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Germany Ready to Sign Pacts With 3 Nations; Mexico Hears Oil Appeal

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 19, 1939

Germany Plans Pacts With Three Nations

BERLIN (AP)—A communiqué issued last night said Germany was about to conclude nonaggression pacts with Denmark, Latvia, and Estonia.

Norway, Sweden, and Finland, it was stated officially, reported they did not feel themselves menaced by Germany and wanted no pacts. The first two were said to have explained nonaggression agreements might jeopardize their neutrality policies.

Mexican Court Hears Appeal of Oil Firms

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—The First District Court has taken under consideration an appeal by 17 American, British, and Dutch oil companies whose properties were expropriated March 18, 1938.

The companies contend the Federal Board of Arbitration refused to accept their petitions for dealing with oil employees in disputes preceding the expropriation.

U. S. Spending for 1939 Tops $8,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal expenditures for the fiscal year passed $8,000,000,000 today but still were more than $1,500,000,000 short of what President Roosevelt expected to spend in the 12 months which will end in six weeks.

The Treasury reported that since last July 1 it had spent $8,025,790,442 and had taken in $4,949,631,914, causing a deficit of $3,076,158,528 which pushed the Federal debt to a record high of $40,227,673,187.

President Stands Firm for Argentine Beef

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt stood by his guns today in the controversy with Congress over purchasing Argentine canned beef for the Navy. He said domestic beef producers might improve their brand and lower their price.

The House recently specified that food for the Navy must come, if possible, from American sources. Subsequently Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he had ordered a purchase of 48,000 pounds of canned Argentine beef which, he said, was superior to and cheaper than the American product.

House Group Approves Social Security Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee gave final approval today to amendments designed to bring more individuals into the social security system and lower some social security taxes.

Among major changes the bill would make in the Social Security Act are:

Liberalizing old-age benefits in earlier years of payments and starting pension payments in 1940 instead of 1942.

Giving pensions to widows, orphans, and dependent parents.

Freezing old-age pension tax at present rate for three years.

Applying 3 per cent unemployment compensation tax only to the first $3,000 of employee's yearly earnings.

Former Soldiers Answer 'Minute-Man' Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frmer soldiers are answering the Army's appeal to join its new enlisted reserve of "Minute Men." Officers said today 17,578 had signed up on April 30, exceeding the Army's goal of 16.667 by July 1.

Without being required to drill, ex-soldiers are paid $2 a month to keep themselves available for immediate summons in event of war.

Textile Workers Elect Rieve President

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Emil Rieve of Philadelphia was elected President today of the Textile Workers' Union of America, the C. I. O's new affiliate in the textile field, and Sidney Hillman of New York was named Chairman of the Executive Council.

They were chosen for two-year terms at the closing session of the the national convention of textile workers. Early in the week the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and the United Textile Workers of America merged to form the new union.

Paris Conference to Set Anglo-French Policy

PARIS (AP)—Premier Daladier has called a meeting of the French Cabinet tomorrow for its last conference on foreign affairs before he and Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, meet Lord Halifax, British Foreign Minister, in week-end conferences.

Lord Halifax will arrive in Paris late tomorrow and go at once to the War Ministry for talks which are expected to determine the French-British position.

France Goes Forward: Editorial Page.

Rome Press Ponders Pact With Japan

ROME (AP)—As Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano prepared to go to Berlin for signature Monday of the German-Italian military alliance, the Fascist press today speculated on the possibility of a wider alliance to include Japan.

The newspaper Il Piccolo said Japan was looking forward to a military entente with the Rome-Berlin Axis because of "the open hostility of the democratic powers" toward it.

Brazil-Italy Trade Pact Negotiations Set

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Foreign Ministry today announced negotiations would start immediately for a Brazilian-Italian trade treaty to include increased coffee imports by Italy.

(A coffee shortage in Italy has grown more acute in recent weeks with meager supplies strictly rationed, but Rome expects an early end of the shortage. Brazil has objected to a barter agreement which Italy wished to conclude to pay for coffee imports.)

U. S. Cruisers Steam Through Magellan Straits

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was announced today that three cruisers on a goodwill trip to Latin-America steamed safely through the Straits of Magellan this week, first American naval vessels to round the southern end of South America in 15 years.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel reported the ships were favored by "rare good weather" in making the normally stormy passage, May 14-15. The cruisers are the San Francisco, Quincy, and Tuscaloosa.

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—The United States cruisers San Francisco, Tuscaloosa, and Quincy arrived today after fog had delayed their entry into port for several hours.

Rain and Cheers Greet Sovereigns at Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth came to Ottawa in a cold drizzle today to begin a two-day visit.

The royal train rolled into a temporary station at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.), and the Sovereigns stepped out to cheers of the crowd and the booming of a 21-gun salute.

Program for royal visit to United States: Page 6.

Queen's smile captivates Canadians: Page 1.

Reich-Kansas Scholarship Plan Suspended

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The exchange scholarship plan of the University of Kansas and German universities has been suspended indefinitely, the Chancellor's office said today, "in view of unsettled international conditions."

Bootlegging Still Rampant

NEW YORK (AP)—Prison sentences ranging from four years to four months were imposed today on 16 members of the "Dutchess County $2,500,000 bootleg ring" by Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell. Commenting that "something must be done about this situation," Judge Leibell, in sentencing George Mittleman of the Bronx, "top man" in the ring to four years, said "there are more illicit stills in operation today than legal distilleries."

Trains to Run This Summer, Colony Says

Ninety days to elapse before petition, declares road official — Seven plans made.

Assurance that proposed abandonment of railroad service on the Massachusetts South Shore would not be officially sought until late in the summer was given Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's Transportation Committee at its first meeting today by Arthur P. Russell, Vice-President of the Old Colony Railroad.

"I understand it will be at least 90 days before a petition for abandonment is filed," said Mr. Russell. "It will be filed with the Department of Public Utilities. What happens in the meantime, no one knows."

Seven possible solutions of the financial difficulties of the Old Colony, which serves communities south of Boston, were offered at the Transportation Committee meeting.

One of these, the operation of rapid transit cars or trains over the abandoned railroad tracks, presumably by electrifying the lines, was advanced by R. Ammi Cutter, attorney for the Old Colony Stockholders' Protective Committee.

The others were summarized by Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, Chairman of the Governor's Committee, from the dozens of letters he has received from individuals in all walks of life since the New Haven Railroad, operators of the Old Colony system, announced the proposed abandonment of several lines, including 47 stations, last Tuesday.

Transportation Men There

Those attending the meeting this morning in the Executive Council chambers at the State House, Boston, were the seven members of the Committee and seven representatives of transportation companies in the Boston Metropolitan area. It is expected that representatives of commuters will be heard later.

The six possible remedies for the predicament of South Shore suburban commuters, summarized by Mr. Cahill, were:

1. Passenger service to be isolated from freight service and be operated under a new franchise.

2. Taxes on the railroad to be abated. (Mr. Cutter argued this would be inadequate relief.)

3. Fares to be increased.

4. Fares to be decreased.

5. Service to be decreased but not abandoned.

6. Public ownership to be instituted, or city and town subsidy.

While the Lieutenant Governor did not discuss his list of proposals, Mr. Cutter gave a lengthy discussion of his plan, which he termed a tentative one.

"It seems to me we need a system of general metropolitan transportation co-ordination, something like that developed in London a few years ago," he declared. "A part of such co-ordination would be the running of the rapid transit

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A Signature to Be Cherished

Wide World

An Episode in the Royal Visit to Canada

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, signs the Golden Book for distinguished visitors at the Montreal City Hall. King George VI is looking over her shoulder. Mayor Camillien Houde, the Chief Executive of the commercial metropolis of the Dominion, is at the left.

Queen's Smile Captivates Canadians

By Pearl P. Strachan
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 19—The Royal Canadian mounted police hid their scarlet glory under long green raincoats. The cheering multitude crowded together under their umbrellas. But the King and Queen of England rode forth in an open coach today—the state coach of Ottawa reserved for such occasions as this—even in the rain.

The thousands of persons who had lined the royal route since early morning were rewarded shortly after noon by the smiles of their sovereigns on their way from the Island Park station. There, upon their arrival from Montreal, they were greeted by the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, and Lady Tweedsmuir—the King in scarlet coated uniform of Field Marshal and white plumed hat, the Queen at his right in the new lilac shade which she has made so popular.

"She is simply charming, and so much prettier than her photographs." That is the remark one hears the most frequently about the Queen.

The King with his retiring but friendly manner and the Queen with her Dresden daintiness, which her photographs do not capture, and her winsome smile, spontaneously evoked the remark of one American visitor to a British friend: "I like your King and Queen.

"What she's done for that family!" was the comment which caused some heads to turn around in amusement as Her Majesty entered the Royal dining hall of the Chateau Frontenac that first night in Quebec.

A Setting of Brilliance

The setting of such splendor as one seldom sees outside a court reception or important diplomatic dinner, the great banks of rose-colored hydrangeas and festoons of smilax, the china-blue damask on the long tables, the crystal chandeliers and gilded balconies, the gleaming fabrics of the women's gowns and the scarlet, blue,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Revere Vice Squad Officer Declared Named Despite Chief

Lieut. Henry Tracey of the Revere Vice Squad was appointed by Mayor James M. O'Brien against the wishes of Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, according to the testimony in Suffolk Superior Court today by Capt. James T. Sheehan of the Boston police.

Captain Sheehan told the jury that he talked with Chief Tighe and had been told that the chief was not in accord with Tracey's appointment. When asked why he did not remove him, he said the Mayor was in charge and he was not going to interfere, Captain Sheehan said.

The testimony came during the trial of 13 men for conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Club in Revere.

Capt. John A. Dorsey of the Boston Police, assigned to the Attorney General's office, then told of interviews with Tighe, Tracey and William C. Gibson, patrolman of the vice squad.

Dorsey said that both Tracey and Gibson told him they knew nothing of any gambling conditions in Revere. According to Dorsey, he was told that the two men went to the club just before it was raided by State police on Feb. 22, 1937. He said they told him they went there to close the place up on orders from Chief Tighe.

When they got there they talked to some man who told them the place was already closed. When they were asked by Dorsey if it wasn't peculiar that they were told to go there right after a search warrant had been issued to the State police, they said "there was nothing funny about that."

Dorsey said he had been told by Chief Tighe of a talk between the Chief and Mayor O'Brien, in which Chief Tighe commented on the activities of the club and had been instructed to do nothing.

French Air Argosy Makes Second Trip Lisbon to New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—The Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, huge French flying boat, is moored at the air base here following completion of a 4,400-mile flight from Biscarosse by way of Lisbon, the Azores, and Bermuda. The flight started Tuesday from the new French seaplane base at Biscarosse, the flying boat averaging from 100 to 120 miles an hour throughout the journey, landing here May 18 in the evening.

The great French ship completed the first half of the first of 12 round-trip survey flights scheduled for this year. It is the second trip of the flying boat here, it having made a similar trip last September.

British Summon Reich to Disown Aggressive Aims

Chamberlain does not bar discussion of German colonies in European peace — Denies charge of lack of reciprocity in offers to Soviet—Policy Wins 220-96 Vote in Commons.

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain offered today to lay down a definite long-range policy for European peace if Germany would renounce in a convincing way the "intention of aggression or the further use of force" in its relations with other countries.

Speaking in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain said, however, that Britain was "not prepared to buy peace with concessions which would only lead to further demands."

He was replying to Mr. David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, who had demanded speedy conclusion of an alliance with Soviet Russia, and Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, who had urged a clear and firm foreign policy.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the German Government itself was responsible for a lack of faith in its assertion of nonaggressive intentions.

Clear Renunciation Demanded

"If we could have such a renunciation," the Prime Minister said, "if we could have the conviction that there was no intention of aggression or the further use of force in the relations between Germany and other countries, then I think we would find we would not be backward in stating what is our view of the lines on which we would discuss the terms of a permanent peace."

Though he said Germany's demands for war-lost colonies undoubtedly would be involved in such a peace, he said that would not mean Britain "will refuse to discuss any method by which we can satisfy reasonable aspirations. . . ."

Answering criticism by speakers of delay in the British-Russian negotiations and indirectly Russia's own charges that Britain's proposals lacked a basis of full reciprocity, the Prime Minister said:

"The British Government have never desired to ask the Soviet Government to do anything which they were not prepared to do themselves. They have always wanted the arrangement to be reciprocal."

Full Support for Reciprocity

Mr. Chamberlain said he found it difficult to understand "why it should ever have been thought that our suggestion was lacking in reciprocity."

Then he declared:

"We are not concerned at all with the Russian international doctrine. . . . We are concerning with building up a peace front. We want it. We attach value to it."

But, he added, "we would rather have a delay of a few days than to take a step which might result in the work already done crumbling before our very eyes."

Mr. Chamberlain said Britain had asked Russia to make a declaration to aid Poland and Rumania similar to the pledges given those countries by Britain and France.

When this was not acceptable to Russia, he said "we tried again. . . . We were anxious that we should be able to come to an agreement quickly."

Butler Discusses Alliance

Mr. R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, speaking later in the debate, declared that an outright alliance with Soviet Russia and France involved such a "big departure in British policy" that the Government "is approaching this matter with caution and giving proper time to the consideration of such an important step."

"Though less comprehensive than a military alliance," he said, "we believe it (the British plan offered to Russia) is better designed to give effective support where support is most needed, and it is a policy we think more in harmony with the views of the other Governments most closely concerned and less calculated to arouse doubts and difficulties in their minds."

Mr. Butler said Russia in her last note had explained why she preferred a hard and fast military alliance and Britain had replied that her own policy was "better suited to the circumstances of the moment and to the ends that we have in view."

He declared the original British suggestions already had been modified and Lord Halifax "is concerting and will concert with the Soviet Ambassador to whose work a tribute should be paid in attempting to reconcile the points of view of the two Governments."

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet met in the afternoon to consider a Soviet communication delivered in the morning.

In the later stages of the debate, while Mr. Winston Churchill was speaking, Mr. George Strauss, Laborite, moved adjournment of the House as a protest over the departure of all Cabinet members

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This Changing World

Japan's Diversion—Effort to Dislodge Foreigners From Foreign Footholds in China Situated in International Settlements—Amoy Means Shanghai

By H. B. Elliston

Many Americans will be startled by news from the Far East that there are little Americas in China which may have to be defended against the new Japanese threat of absorption. The test has come at the South China port of Amoy. Opposite this port is a small island, a mile long and a half-mile wide, called Kulangsu, and since 1903 the island has been an international settlement. This makes it a little bit of America. American sailors have been landed there, along with other foreign sailors, as a precautionary measure against any Japanese effort, signalized by the advent of a naval force, to change its status.

No doubt the Japanese are engaged in their old practice of feeling out the extent of foreign resistance. They did the same thing last year on the Siberian frontier of Manchoukuo. The Russians showed fight, and the Japanese retreated. Before that the Japanese made a similar test at the British concession at Tientsin and, when London gave orders to the British garrison "to fight to the last man," the Japanese decided to back down. At present, the Japanese are faced with renewed Chinese resistance in the interior. For home consumption they need a victory. Since the Chinese won't yield it, they are turning to the foreign areas, hoping foreign preoccupation with Reichsführer Hitler will enable them to gain a success at foreign expense as compensation for the lack of success against the Chinese.

Now Kulangsu is unimportant in itself. The Japanese know it. It is the Far Eastern equivalent of Danzig, which in itself is the least defensible of the barriers against Hitlerism. Danzig, however, is a symbol. As a French writer puts it, "Danzig is Strasbourg," meaning that Mr. Hitler would use the occupation of Danzig as a stepping stone to such larger aims as the reconquest of Alsace Lorraine. It could likewise be said that "Amoy is Shanghai." If the foreigner yields the Amoy settlement to Japanese pretensions, then he might as well say good-by to the International Settlement of Shanghai, the great foothold of foreign trading with China. The landing of naval forces at Amoy on the heels of the Nipponese is a testimony to this recognition. The struggle to retain Shanghai will be made at Amoy.

* * *

A century ago, the International Settlement at Shanghai was a mud flat, situated on a tidal mouth of the Yangtse River. Everywhere around Shanghai was mud, the deposit of China's "Great River." The Yangtse has built hundreds of square miles of China's coast with silt borne all the way from Tibet, 3,500 miles inland. Even today, the Shanghai district is a mesh of canals and streams so numerous the cart of Greater Shanghai's farmer is a boat. But a century ago it bespoke its origin without benefit of civilization. A little fishing, some rice farming, a small trade in the disposal of silk and tea from the surrounding countryside—these were Shanghai's occupations. And Chinese residents huddled together in mud hovels within limits marked by the usual protective wall surrounding Chinese townships.

Such was the sight that met the British when they began to look around for places, in addition to turbulent Canton, where they could plant "factories" or "posts" for residence and trade. The place looked dismal enough for residence. But for trading—what a location! Here was the logical entrepot for a river serving 250,000,000 of the hardest-working people in the world, people whose potential wants have always beguiled world statesmen no less than businessmen—even to the extent, in America's case, of supplying a crowning argument for the acquisition of the Philippines. Accordingly, early traders picked on miserable Shanghai, which, with four other ports, including Amoy, was opened to foreign residence by the Treaty of Nanking of 1842.

When the pioneer traders moved in on the heels of the treaty, however, they did not seek the shelter of walled Shanghai. They chose to mark out plots on the outside river bank, then oozing with mud and dank with reeds. On this tract rose international Shanghai, now the world's fourth port. By process of growth a municipality eventually came into existence under authority of land regulations, the acceptance of which by Chinese officialdom is still the subject of scholastic doubt. The only clear fact is that China is a kind of residual sovereign, as Japan itself is threatening to become. The same situation applies at Amoy to Kulangsu.

* * *

When I was last in Shanghai, an American happened to be the Chairman of the Municipal Council. Now he is Secretary-General, but Americans are represented on the Council, just as are other nationals, and I notice that another American is chairman. Thus the protection of Shanghai (and Kulangsu) is vested in the world as a whole. For that purpose, troops and ships are maintained on Shanghai soil and in China waters. In emergencies, the defense system is controlled by the International Settlement Defense Committee, composed of garrison commanders, the Chairman of the Municipal Council, and the Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Defense Corps.

Indubitably the Japanese have had something to complain about in the administration of international Shanghai. They have only two members in the Council to the British five. They have been inadequately represented on the municipal police. Such grievances should be aired when the time comes for a composition of the Sino-Japanese conflict. But they shouldn't even be discussed in vacuo. After all, the Far Eastern situation is on all-fours with the European situation, and merits the same treatment, namely, "no concessions without a general settlement." The military party in Japan are merely copying Herr Hitler, and they are renowned copyists. In no quarter more than in moderate Japan will foreign firmness at Amoy be appreciated.

Foreign Legions March in Madrid Victory Parade

MADRID, May 19 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco's Italian, German, and Moorish soldiers marched today with Spanish troops in a rain-drenched victory parade before Spain's new leader.

For the Foreign Legions, due to embark for home before the end of the month, it was regarded as a farewell before about 2,000,000 persons who lined the streets of the old Spanish Capital to watch the General celebrate his triumph.

Gen. Andres Saliquet, Commander of the Army of Central Spain, riding in an automobile and followed by a small troop of lancers, led the six-hour review.

General Franco, escorted by 400 Moorish lancers in the Avenida del Generalissimo, was awarded the Grand Cross Laureada, Spain's highest decoration for valor, by his Foreign Minister, Gen. Count Francisco Jordana, who, prior to the march of 140,000 troops, read a record of General Franco's achievements.

As Italian Gen. Gastone Gambara led a unit of Italian cavalry past, he gave the Fascist salute.

Altogether about 12,000 Italians, including the Littorio Division, were in the parade, their equipment including 60 heavy field guns and light mountain artillery borne on 200 mules. Among the Italians were Alpine troops in full equipment, motorcycle Bersaglieri troops, and a Royal Caribinieri band.

More than three hours after the line had started moving, the German Condor Legion passed the reviewing stand with its Commander, Gen. Baron von Richthofen, at its head.

How will Franco's Spain pay debt to Italy and Germany? Page 6.

U. S. to Invoke Antitrust Laws In Drive to Slash Housing Costs

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 19—The antitrust division of the Department of Justice announces one of the biggest campaigns in history, to proceed simultaneously, on a nation-wide scale to break up the control of builders fabricators, and trade unions over domestic construction and to bring down the cost of housing to the average man.

The new prosecution will be widespread. It will be pushed for legal and economic reasons. The Roosevelt Administration believes more and more that home building, whether private or financed by cheap Government money, is the best hope of long-term business recovery. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York is proposing to make vast new sums of Federal credit available at 2 or 3 per cent interest for home building.

Economic advisers before the Federal Monopoly Committee point to construction as the hope of America's "new" economy. Now, as a supplementary step, the Justice Department has moved in, with announcement by Frank Murphy, Attorney General, of a major campaign directed at the housing and building supply industry.

"There are a number of scandalous conditions in the industry; they involve contractors, labor groups—all of them," Mr. Murphy declared yesterday.

Prosecutions will begin simultaneously in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Jersey City, Newark and Detroit, and later, it is expected, in Cleveland and Chicago. Evidence gathered by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents involves manufacturers of building materials and labor organizations accused of monopolistic practices, refusal to accept new products and unfair price maintenance.

The administration has reached the conclusion that it is poor business to advance low-cost credit to build houses if the price of construction is kept at exorbitant rates, and it charges that current costs are artificial for monopolistic reasons.

What is happening now is a fair sample of legal and economic government action going hand in hand. Building contracts rose in 1936 and the start of 1937, it is pointed out, and a great revival

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Chamberlain Calls on Reich To Renounce Aggressive Aims

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but the motion was rejected 142 to 86.

Later, on a test vote after Butler had spoken, the House supported Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy by a vote of 220 to 96.

Soviet Envoy Hears Debate

Just before the House began its debate, with emphasis on the Government's failure thus far to conclude a pact with Russia, that country's Ambassador, Mr. Ivan Maisky, delivered a note to the Foreign Office.

It was understood that this expressed again the Soviet position in favor of a British-French-Russian accord involving definite military commitments and talks among the general staffs of the three powers.

Mr. Maisky later sat in the Diplomatic Gallery to hear the debate.

Mr. Chamberlain told the Commons that "the idea that we despise the assistance of the Soviet Union is without foundation."

"We are concerned with building up a peace front, and if we can get the co-operation of the Soviet Union in building up that front we want it," he added.

The Prime Minister described the pledges Britain and France gave Poland, Rumania, and Greece—to aid them in resisting any attack endangering their independence—as "first aid treatment given to avoid any further deterioration in the situation."

"It still remains to strengthen them by more permanent arrangements and to try to get additional support for them from any other quarters which are willing and able to give that support," he said.

Attlee Urges Russian Pact

Mr. Attlee declared that "the best hope of preventing war" was to get "a firm union between Britain, France, and Russia." Referring to the negotiations with Russia, he said:

"These negotiations are supposed to be wrapped in secrecy and week after week we are told in reply to questions that there must be no interference while delicate negotiations are going on."

He added that the Government's policy had turned out to be "leaky" diplomacy rather than "secret diplomacy."

Dealing with the negotiations with Russia, the Prime Minister said: "I find it difficult to understand why it should have been thought the suggestion we made was lacking in reciprocity. It may be the view that it did not cover the case of certain states, other than Poland and Rumania, through which perhaps she (Russia) might be attacked, but I say on the other hand it did not apply to certain western states which, if attacked, must ultimately involve us in war.

"Clearly there is a misunderstanding and whatever can be alleged against our proposal I am sure it could not be alleged it was unfair.

"Nevertheless, since the proposal was not acceptable to the Soviet, we tried again.

Peace Front Against Aggression

"We are anxious that we should be able to come to an agreement quickly. I ask the House to remember that in this matter we are trying to build up not an alliance between ourselves and other countries, but a peace front against aggression, and we should not be succeeding in our policy if, by ensuring the co-operation of one country, we rendered another country uneasy and unwilling to co-operate with us."

The Government had hoped, he said, that Russia might have been willing to "declare its agreement with us on those matters on which we could agree" and to continue discussions at greater length on subjects where there were difficulties.

He expressed regret that Russia had decided not to send her First Assistant Foreign Commissar, Vladimir P. Potemkin, to Geneva for discussions with the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, at the League of Nations council meeting opening next Monday.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Opposition Liberal leader, asked Mr. Chamberlain: "Would it not help the House to break down the veil if he would tell us what the British Government's objections are to the Russian Government's proposals?"

"I have made it perfectly clear," the Prime Minister replied. "I cannot go any further than I have gone already. I am sure the House will realize I must walk warily."

When Mr. Lloyd George protested that it was vital for the House to know what stood in the way of an agreement with Russia, Mr. Chamberlain retorted:

"It may be vital to Mr. Lloyd George but I think it might be deadly to the negotiations."

He said he was confident that, with the help of the French Government, "it may be found possible to overcome those obstacles which have hitherto prevented us from finding agreement with the Soviet Union."

At another point in the debate, the Prime Minister said: "I agree with Mr. Attlee that you cannot profitably discuss your final peace terms until you are satisfied that there has been a renunciation, or at any rate an abandonment, of any designs of aggression against other people.

"The German Government have declared that they had no such intention, but the trouble is that Mr. Attlee is not alone in not believing them and this position has been brought about by the Germans themselves."

As Momentous as 1914

Previously Mr. Lloyd George had told the House that negotiations among Great Britain, France, and Russia had reached a point where decisions taken in the next few days might be "the most important since the decisions taken in 1914."

Opening the foreign affairs debate, Mr. Lloyd George said that "there is tension and strain. There is a general feeling of dread. We are all very nervous and anxious."

"I think everyone is contemplating another blow from the dictator powers," Mr. Lloyd George said. "No one knows where it will come, but there is a general feeling of dread that it is coming somewhere."

"The situation reminds me very much of the feeling that prevailed in the early days of 1918. We knew that there was a great attack coming from Germany (the western front offensive) but no one knew where the blow would fall.

"The French thought it would fall on their front.

"Our generals thought it would fall on ours, but even the French generals were not agreed on what part of their front it would fall and our generals were equally undecided."

Armament Speeded on All Sides

At present, Mr. Lloyd George said, every country is speeding up armament at an unprecedented rate, causing much concern.

Apparently referring to Germany, he said, "We know they are fortifying fresh positions that will give them strategic advantages in a war with France and ourselves."

Mr. Lloyd George condemned the failure of the Chamberlain Government thus far to bring Russia into the British-French front, declaring: "For months we have been staring this gift horse in the mouth. We were frightened of its teeth."

He said Russia offered to enter the British-French front months ago.

"After all you are not frightened of the teeth of these beasts of prey who have been tearing down one independent country after another," he continued. "We have been shaking their paws."

Mr. Lloyd George declared that the way to stop any plans for attack was to assemble such forces in Britain, France, Russia, and Turkey "as will make the dictators, who are shrewd men, realize that they cannot run the risk of another act of aggression without facing the possibility of perhaps not immediate but ultimate disaster to themselves.

"If the dictators know that we have behind us the forces that will make our ultimate triumph sure, they will not challenge the issue.

"All this business about Russia is a proof that we do not know where we are and what we want."

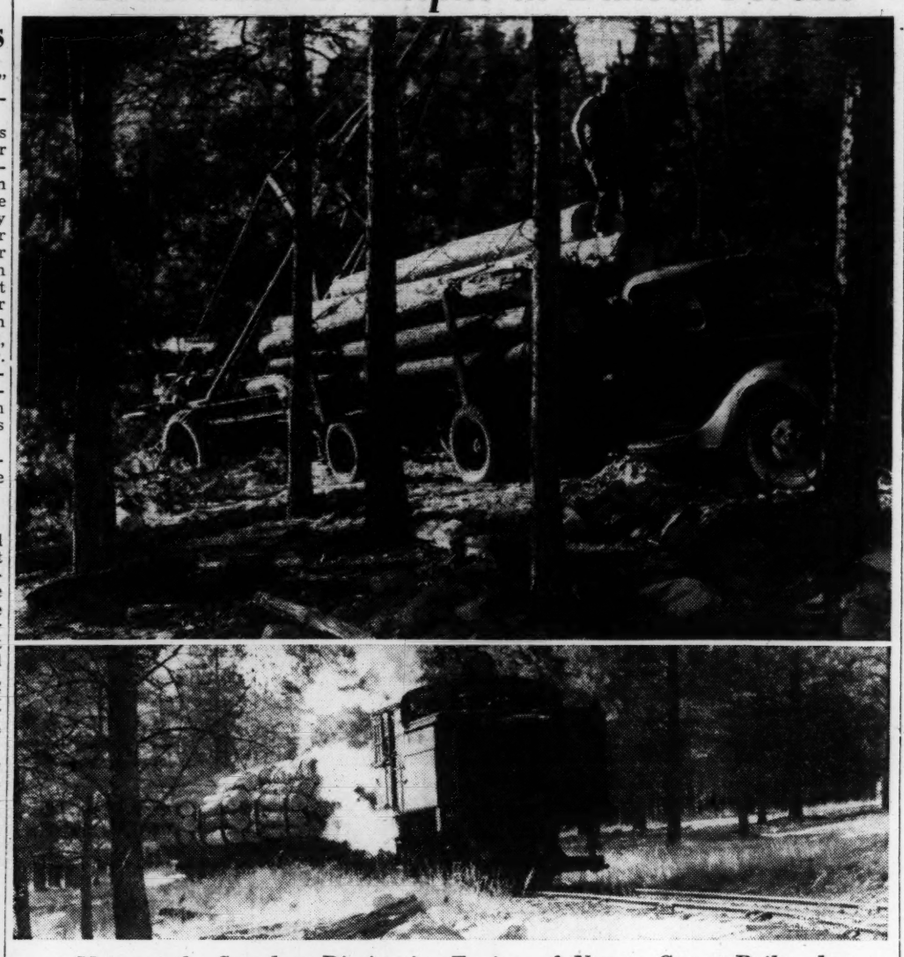
"Why do we not make up our minds without loss of time for a wholehearted alliance and come to terms with Russia as with France?"

Mr. Lloyd George said Britain had "given in to the dictators in every incident—Japan, Abyssinia, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, and Albania—and we would give in now had not public opinion been aroused at last."

Hitler Extends Tour

KARLSRUHE, Germany, May 19 (AP)—Germany's supreme Army commander, Adolf Hitler, today headed south on the sixth day of his tour of western fortifications facing France.

Modernism Triumphs in Dakota Forests



Motortrucks Supplant Diminutive Engine of Narrow-Gauge Railroad

'Iron Horse' Sent to Pasture In Forests of South Dakota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RAPID CITY, S. D.—Another "Iron Horse" has been turned out to pasture. Greatly increased motor transportation facilities, a growing shortage of marketable timber in the outer edge of the Black Hills, and a Federal water storage project combined to bring about the abandonment of one of the few remaining narrow-gauge railroads in the Nation.

With 31 years of successful service behind it, the private line operated by the Warren-Lamb Lumber Company was discontinued March 20 and the task of supplying 240,000 board feet of lumber weekly to the lumber mill here turned over to motortrucks and common carrier lines.

Abandonment of the narrow-gauge line had been planned for some time, but had been delayed until progress on the Lake of the Pines dam project near here cut off the upper portion of the company's right-of-way, according to A. B. Hood, Manager of the Warren-Lamb Company.

In commenting on the timber shortage, Mr. Hood explained that all marketable timber in the area where the Company has been operating has been removed and new operations are to be started in an area unsuited to narrow-gauge rail transportation. Working under supervision of the National Forest Service, the Warren-Lamb Company handles its logging on a selective basis, so that a mature crop of timber can be cut off a given area every 35 years.

History of Black Hills logging railroad operation dates back to 1908, when the Lanphere-Hinrichs Company constructed a 56½-inch (standard gauge) line a short distance into the Black Hills timber area. This line was unsuccessful because many of the curves were too sharp for the operation of the wide equipment. Two years later the line was rebuilt to 30-inch gauge. Accidents and derailments caused by the extremely narrow road bed were so frequent in the next four years that the Warren-Lamb Company converted the equipment into 36-inch standard narrow-gauge when it took over the line in 1914.

A diminutive Heisler locomotive has been used to haul the daily loads of 250 tons of logs out of the Black Hills and Harney National forests down to the lumber mill in Rapid City. A train load usually consists of 16 cars, each loaded with 3,000 board feet of lumber.

The 25-mile main line just abandoned has been in continuous operation since 1925, but the history of the road reveals more than 300 miles of track laid and taken up as lumbering operations moved from place to place. Average trackage maintained at any one time has been between 40 and 50 miles, officials said. As many as three trains have been operated at the same time.

Most difficult part of the line recently discontinued was a 13-mile right of way which climbed 1,300 feet in 13 miles. The road gains 804 feet in altitude in 4½ miles in the steepest part. Several curves of 60 degrees and one of 70 degrees are found in this short climb.

Dies Group Turns to Probing Charge of Anti-Semitic Drive

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The House Committee investigating un-American activities asked Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, today to tell what he may know about a widespread anti-Semitic campaign that witnesses said was based on fears of a revolution in the United States.

It acted after General Moseley's name was brought up by the committee last night in disclosing evidence developed by its secret agents who followed a story-book trail of mystery across eastern and southern states.

General Moseley was asked to appear Monday, along with three others. If they decline, the committee aides said, formal subpoenas would be issued. Also invited were:

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, who had on request, testimony showed, supplied a list of Republican national committeemen to a man named by witnesses as active in the far-flung campaign.

George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the Knights of the White Camellia.

Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker.

For two hours last night, Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas summed up for reporters the testimony taken in deep secrecy yesterday.

Mr. Dies, recounting a secret, day-long examination of witnesses, said testimony showed the anti-Semitic campaign consisted chiefly in sending out "highly inflammatory racial statements."

These documents purported to prove, he asserted, that a racial minority was plotting to overthrow the American form of government.

Mr. Dies gave reporters copies of correspondence which, according to committee testimony, General Moseley had exchanged with James Erwin Campbell, of Owensboro, Ky.

A letter dated April 21 and identified, in the committee records as being from General Moseley to a New York National Guard officer said:

"The fact is that the most serious problem confronting America today is just this problem of the Jew and how to get rid of his influence definitely—locally, nationally and internationally."

United Church Pushes Reform

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A program of temperance education will be inaugurated by members of the United Church of Canada, as the result of action taken at a recent annual meeting here of their Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

It was agreed to ask the Federal Government to defend the proposed court test of the Canada Temperance Act if and when the Provincial Government tests it.

Recommendations of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Politican Persecution were endorsed, and the Government was urged to interpret the immigration regulations generously and admit refugees as quickly as possible, to co-operate in international efforts to evolve a plan for settlement of refugees, and to divert its policy of external affairs along lines of co-operation with democratic countries for the establishment of peace, order, and justice.

Canadian authorities were asked to exercise vigilance in the matter of salacious literature.

In spite of all that is being done consumption of liquor in Canada is becoming strongly entrenched, warned Rev. Dr. John Coburn.

Japanese Report Joint Proposal To Quit Kulangsu

HONG KONG, May 19 (AP)—An American-British-French proposal to the Japanese for simultaneous withdrawal of naval landing parties of all four powers from the Kulangsu International Settlement at Amoy was reported today by Domei, Japanese News Agency.

Domei did not say whether the Japanese agreed, but informed observers believed the agency's Amoy dispatch reporting the proposal indicated that some such face-saving way out of the Kulangsu impasse would be accepted.

Britain Rejects Claim

TOKYO, May 19 (AP)—The British Government today paralleled the action of the United States in rejecting Japanese claims for wider representation on the International Settlement Council at Shanghai.

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador, delivered his Government's reply to the Japanese representations to Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Japan would continue to attempt reorganization of the Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the International Settlement, despite the replies of the western powers.

[Japanese circles at Shanghai indicated Japan would reiterate its demands for a stronger hand in the Settlement. They said Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese Consul-General, was expected to bring the latest instructions of his Government when he returns to Shanghai May 27.

[The Japanese press in Shanghai continued to urge the Tokyo Government to press its demands, saying, "The attitude of Japanese authorities has reached its final stage. Tokyo has decided upon a fundamental policy for thorough reform of the Shanghai Settlement Government in conformity with Japan's desires in the new situation in East Asia."]

The Tokyo press criticized the United States, Britain, and France for landing marines and bluejackets at Kulangsu, International Settlement at Amoy.

Editorials called Kulangsu intrinsically unimportant and declared therefore the "unnecessarily strong hand" shown by Washington, London, and Paris was designed to gauge Japan's future plans. The press said Japan would demand complete administrative power over the Shanghai Settlement.

[Forty-two men each from American, British, and French naval forces in the Orient were landed Wednesday at Kulangsu, outnumbering three to one a Japanese force landed earlier for the officially stated purpose of protecting Japanese lives and property.]

Cleanup Drive in Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP)—Scores of Chinese suspected of questionable activity—some of them armed—were rounded up May 19 in the International Settlement and the French Concession and held pending examination.

Settlement police and Russian soldiery conducted the wholesale roundup in the downtown portions of the two foreign-controlled areas. The defense forces of the United States, Britain, and France participated to the extent of supplying street patrols in their respective defense zones.

Police searched pedestrians and automobiles and also combed alleys and buildings suspected of harboring undesirable activities. Barbed wire was strung across all but major thoroughfares.

Authorities said the roundup, possibly to continue for several days, was not aimed specifically at Chinese or Japanese, or at any one nationality or group, but was solely to maintain order and impress the populace that lawlessness would not be tolerated.

Some observers considered the cleanup a move to avoid giving Japanese military forces any excuse for armed occupation of the foreign zones.

In the French concession, police confiscated the morning issue of an American-owned Chinese language newspaper as it left the press. The newspaper was one of four whose registration had been canceled by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Randall Gould, the Editor, appealed against the seizure to United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, charging the action was illegal and asking compensation. Mr. Gauss referred the appeal to the State Department in Washington.

Conscientious Objectors to Work On Civil Projects

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Conscientious objectors who escape the six months army training under Britain's compulsory military service bill are going to serve an equivalent period working on civil projects.

This was announced to the House of Commons yesterday by Labor Minister Ernest Brown when the bill received third reading in the House. The vote was 337 to 180.

Trainmen Want Roosevelt

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—By resolution, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in convention urged President Roosevelt to seek a third term. The convention also voted to give wide publicity to what a resolution termed the "obnoxious labor record" of Senator Robert A. Taft, (R) of Ohio, in the event he becomes a Republican Presidential candidate.

Trade Upturn, Basis of Cut In WPA, Failing to Develop

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 19—The substantial improvement in employment President Roosevelt counted on when he planned to cut the Works Progress Administration one third in the coming fiscal year is not materializing.

"Up to this time," Col. Francis C. Harrington, WPA Administrator, says, "the pick-up has been less than was hoped."

At the present outlook, the Administrator admitted, it will be impossible to drop the rolls below 2,000,000 this summer. Such a move would be necessary if the average set by the President can be maintained next winter. The gradual reduction now taking place has brought the rolls down to 2,657,762 at the present time.

Factors in Estimate

Two major factors in checking the employment gain that Colonel Harrington and the President counted on were the war scare and the coal stoppage. With both situations eased somewhat now, Colonel Harrington is hopeful that the uphill climb will be more marked henceforth.

Colonel Harrington's description of the situation gave weight to the general impression that if Congress appropriates only the $1,477,000,000 asked for by President Roosevelt on April 27 there will have to be a deficiency appropriation early next spring again.

Some of the unemployment slack will be taken up by other branches of Federal construction. Officials of PWA and the United States Housing Authority estimated today that in the next five or six months about 320,000 jobs will be provided at project sites by the building and rehousing now in progress and contemplated. At least that many more will be placed in industries furnishing materials for the projects, they said.

Turning to administrative side of the relief cost picture, Colonel Harrington made public results of a special air-mail survey of salaries. The results, according to Colonel Harrington, "seem to refute certain critics who have held that WPA was wasting the taxpayers' money in fancy salaries."

Salary Data

The survey, covering all administrative employees of the WPA earning more than $100 a month, showed the average annual salary to be $1,581. "This," Colonel Harrington said, "is $290 less than the average annual salary for all Federal employees. The entire administrative cost of WPA," he added, "is but 3.4 per cent of its total budget and has not been above 4.1 per cent in the last 12 months. On that basis, it is one of the most economically administered agencies of the Federal Government, and would certainly compare favorably with any private enterprise operating on a comparable scale."

The results of the survey have been furnished the House WPA Investigating Committee in whose methods Colonel Harrington recently expressed "frank disappointment."

Resignation of Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff as Director of the Federal Music Project has been announced, but no successor has yet been appointed. Dr. Sokoloff will conduct symphony orchestras in San Diego, Calif., this summer, and Seattle, Wash., next winter.

Music Club Federation Hears Examples of U. S. Tastes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—Out of the hills of Indiana, 37 women, comprising the Tippecanoe County Home Economics Chorus, have come to Baltimore to prove that rural America is interested in finer music than the nasal whine of hillbilly ballads.

To alter the city dwellers' belief that most farm folk sit around an evening twanging out a dismal ditty on a guitar and little brown jug was one of the principal reasons the chorus was formed.

The chorus of farm women, many of whom travel as far as 60 miles for rehearsals, was one of the features of the May 17 program of the National Federation of Music Clubs—a program which included performances by Baltimore's Symphony and the Baltimore and Ohio Women's Music Club.

During the afternoon, selections also were played or sung by Hazel Hallett, pianist; the Raleigh (N. C.) String Quartet and the Augustana College a Capella Choir, which arrived in the city immediately before the concert and immediately after started out on the long return journey to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Rather than break a record after having sung at every convention for eight years, the college choir set out from South Dakota in two special motor busses two weeks ago, traveling 2,000 miles to sing for 15 minutes. The 40 young men and women who make up the chorus paid their way East by singing nearly every night in a different city.

The major event of the day was the concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, Music Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System. The concert was preceded by a ceremony which started off with a pageant of the States, in which delegates carried their State emblems. Mayor Howard W. Jackson then welcomed the convention to Baltimore, and was thanked by Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., President of the Federation.

Speeches and business sessions were confined mainly to the morning session, at which Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, discussed good music on radiocast programs.

Planned Economy in Bolivia; Busch Denies Foreign Links

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 19 (AP)—President Busch, who assumed a "totality of powers" April 24, announced a "planned economy" and denied his regime had "any similarity or contact with foreign systems" in an address delivered by radio.

(Rome newspaper dispatches from La Paz quoted the President's brother-in-law, Kovichi Seito, as forecasting that Bolivia would soon adhere to the Anti-Comintern pact of Germany, Italy and Japan.)

Though he did not mention Naziism or Fascism by name, the Bolivian President declared his lack of sympathy with "foreign systems and doctrines which are strange to our national reality" and asserted his assumption of strong powers "does not signify the negation of liberties and guarantees effective under the 1938 Constitution."

He said his Government would respect the independence of the judiciary and would provide "guarantees for the importation and investment of capital."

Outlining his program, he proposed a simplified tax on mining, establishment of a "buffer" stock of tin, Bolivia's chief product; maintenance of the currency at its present rate of exchange, and introduction of a system of planned economy co-ordinating "production, circulation and consumption of wealth to lower the cost of living and raise living standards."

Exploitation of Bolivia's oil fields and other minerals, except tin, he said, would be through State planning.

He also proposed construction of a network of roads, a wages and hours law, obligatory social insurance, and encouragement of labor unions and employer organizations.

Bolivia's foreign relations, he said, would be friendly with all nations but would be "strongest with those countries whose commerce interests this country's economy."

U. S. to Invoke Antitrust Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed likely, but at the same time it is charged building costs rose, in some big cities more than 25 per cent.

The antitrust division charges this advance choked off recovery. Unfair practices charged include collusive bidding, boycotts, restrictive patent control, coercion of various sorts, and manipulation of trade unions to enforce contractors' boycotts or to bar new products. One responsible manufacturer of cheap plumbing equipment charges that his product is being kept off the market in big cities.

A formal statement is issued by the antitrust division from Thurman Arnold.

"With housing costs so high that private industry is unable to provide homes within reach of nearly half of our population, price-raising restraints of trade in this industry are not only an insupportable burden on the public, but act as a brake on the general recovery of business, in which housing must be an important part."

The statement adds that concerted action is necessary.

The housing drive has been in preparation for a long time and will make a lengthy battle. Its primary purpose is to drive down prices or keep them pegged as the government makes cheap credit available for home-building. A former Federal Trade Commission economist, Corwin Edwards, is named to assist the housing enforcement program, with a staff of helpers.

At the same time Attorney General Murphy yesterday pledged the Justice Department to be "genuinely helpful" to businessmen honestly seeking to avoid illegal practices. He is working on a plan to set up a Bureau of Industrial Economics within the Commerce Department to advise businessmen, he said.

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Totem Poles Are Coming Back As Museum Raids Near Close

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In a few Indian villages on the west coast of Canada and southern Alaska totem poles are coming back. These weirdly carved monuments to the social standing and achievements of the Indians no longer are being raided for museums and parks in distant cities, but are being restored and preserved in their original settings by the United States and Canadian Governments.

The larger totem poles range over 60 feet in height and were carved from single trees. Many have been taken down by Government experts and have been treated and strengthened before being raised again. Indians familiar with the coloring used on the poles have repainted many of them, another means of preserving monuments, some of which are more than 100 years old.

Many totem poles now standing would have decayed had they not been treated, as Indians seldom repaired poles which fell down. Such repairs and re-erecting would have required as much ceremony as the original erection of the pole. As the natives moved from primitive homes to more modern dwellings in recent years, totem poles were left neglected. Only the action of the Governments have preserved these heraldic emblems.

In deserted Indian villages other weirdly carved poles have been found in recent years. Totem poles alone did not constitute all the carving of these western Indians, and often doorposts, archways, and house supports were carved with symbolical emblems of animals and departed natives.

Every totem pole has a story, and as there are but few Indians today who are familiar with the art, deciperhing of these emblems is difficult. Each pole is the genealogical history of a particular Indian family or tribe, and serves as a "coat of arms."

Canadian National Railways

Totem Pole
Erected by Indians at Wrangell, Alaska.

Division Widens In Cuban Party On Batista Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA—The Cuban Senate, sponsor of a bill to require registration of all political parties, has voted down a House amendment which would have required the registration of parties having similar names.

The Senate apparently wants to deprive the Opposition, lately reviving, of any additional cause for complaint. The Senate also wants to force approval of a bill postponing elections.

Parties with similar names that would have been affected by the House amendment include Auténticos, headed by former President Ramon Grau San Martin, already registered, and the Auténticos Realistas, headed by Sergio Carbó. The Auténticos Realistas were rejected by the Supreme Electoral Court, and so were not permitted to register.

Several months ago, when Dr. Grau was absent at Miami Beach, Fla., the majority of the Executive Committee of the Auténtico Party relieved Dr. Grau of the presidency and elected Sergio Carbó in his place. The reason was that they were not in agreement with Dr. Grau's anti-Batista policy, and were of the opinion that the practical thing to do was to attract Colonel Batista to their Party. Hence the name Realista, practical.

Rewarded by Batista

They succeded, and Colonel Batista placed at their disposal three Government Departments, those of Education, Health and Commerce, where their friends have found a refuge.

The legality of Carbó's presidency of the Auténtico Party has been contested on the ground that although he was elected by a majority, the meeting was not legal, because, according to the Party's by-laws, it was not convened by a citation of its President or Vice-President.

The rank and file of the auténticos, now called orthodox to distinguish them from the auténticos realistas, have remained faithful to Dr. Grau and his anti-Batista policy, and they affirm that Sergio Carbó will not succeed in dividing up their Party.

The House amendment now pending the approval of the Senate is considered by Dr. Grau's friends as a legal atrocity, since it is contrary to the universally recognized principle of non-similarity of trade marks and copyrights.

The object of the amendment is to legalize the Carbó organization of auténticos realistas, who want to keep the same name, it is said, to confuse voters and weaken the Grau Party.

Postponing Elections

The public awaits the resolution of the Senate, which has applied the tactics of referring the problem to a mixed Congressional committee.

If the amendment is approved, the Opposition will be dissatisfied, because they will feel they have been defrauded of their name. If it is not approved, then the original bill for the registration of all political parties will also remain unapproved.

Such a situation will afford a good excuse for the postponement or suspension of the elections for the Constitutional Assembly called for Aug. 30, it being alleged that all political tendencies must be represented at the Assembly.

Should the elections be postponed, the dissatisfaction is likely to increase, and it will tend to confirm the popular opinion that the Government does not really want to hold the elections.

Sundown of the Harvest Season

The Painting, 'Reapers,' Added to Western Series

The Minneapolis Institute of Art has purchased for its permanent collection this painting by Ogden M. Pleissner. It is one of a series of paintings upon which the artist has been engaged for the past few summers. An exhibition of these and other works, both in oil and water colors, will be held at the Macbeth Gallery, New York, in April, before the opening of the New York World's Fair, 1939.

Chile Plans to Rebuild Quake-Torn Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The Corporation of Reconstruction and Assistance, set up by the law providing 2,500,000,000 pesos for Chilean post-earthquake recovery, will have six years' duration. It will spend 1,000,000,000 pesos, partial proceeds of loans expected to be placed overseas, and be governed by a council of 24 members. The Finance Minister will preside.

Membership will include the Ministers of Production and Agriculture, the Director of Public Works, and representatives of the Senate, Chamber of Deputies, the Central, Savings, Amortization, Pouplar Housing, Mortgage Credit, Industrial Credit, and Agrarian Credit banks, the National Agricultural Society, and the Manufacturers' Association. Architects, engineers, and urban planning experts will be represented to insure earthquake-proof building and beauty in designs, while there is also local representation from the devastated regions.

Plan of Reconstruction

This council, acting on a two-thirds majority, will formulate a general plan for the reconstruction of the devastated zone. It has powers to build cities and towns anew, take complete charge of fiscal and municipal works and expropriate any and all official and private property. Lands and buildings, ruined or intact, are declared of "public utility" in advance.

The law sets aside 20,000,000 pesos for general credit and assistance to victims, and a similar amount, through the Provision Banks, for employees. There will be 10,000,000 pesos to aid municipalities. Deferred and low interest terms are stipulated.

Farmers, manufacturers, and commercial firms will receive loans through their respective credit banks—institutions which have been long established in Chile. No one person can receive more than 300,000 pesos. The limit set for manufacturers is 300,000 pesos; for building reconstruction or repairs, 200,000 pesos; for traders, 50,000 pesos; and for personal assistance, 5,000 pesos. Grants will be based on pre-earthquake valuations and territorial assessments. No interest rate will be higher than three per cent. Amortization will be arranged by the council on the spot. Repayments will not commence until the second or third year.

The Autonomous Amortization Bank, which manages the domestic and foreign debt services of the State, will act as the central clearing bank for the Corporation. This same bank will continue the work of the Corporation after its term has expired.

President's Powers

Naturally, while the council is investigating and preparing its loan operations, there will be enormous undertakings in expropriation, demolition, and clearances. For these reasons, and even while the Corporation is in course of formation, the President of the Republic is empowered to spend 100,000,000 pesos to commence this job.

Co-operative provincial councils will assist the Corporation in each of the towns of Talca, Concepcion, Linares, Chillan, Cauquenes, Los Angeles, and Angol. The local intendante, mayor, engineer, and chamber of commerce delegate will be members.

The Corporation is authorized to accept donations or gifts destined for the assistance of the victims. Voluntary contributions are being deposited in the General Treasury of the Republic, with a central fund.

Home Example Seen as Need For Better Safety Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—"Why?" asked the high school boy in the front seat when the safety lecturer said that young people should know more about traffic laws.

"Well, you see," she undertook to explain, "we need to understand traffic laws in order to have more traffic safety."

"But why?" the same boy challenged again.

"Well, besides helping to produce more safety on the highways, you certainly don't want to get a ticket, do you?" she finally asked in trying to convince him.

"Why not get a ticket?" he queried, and went on to boast that his father was papering the wall above his desk with safety tickets.

The lecturer pointed out to the 2,500 safety leaders from 21 Midwestern States attending the Midwest Safety Conference here recently that in this incident was an illustration of the need to get safety education into the home, and enlist the co-operation of the entire community. Lessons directed at school children make little impression, she noted, if they are being educated in the opposite direction at home.

A much more positive and constructive approach to the whole subject of safety is being adopted, it was brought out in a discussion of public safety as taught in the schools. The introduction of safety lessons in the regular classes—in English, history, in the laboratories—is one of the most recent developments in the school program, it was agreed.

Instead of the old slogans "Be Careful" and "Safety First," which it was pointed out, have become somewhat worn, the safety leaders are now emphasizing safety education and its relation to comfortable and modern living. They are attempting more and more to teach how to use modern mechanical devices, how to live in the modern mechanized world, having learned the proper use of those things which have been formerly associated with danger.

Safety leaders are teaching "safe practice" in all that people do, rather than just telling them to "be careful," it was emphasized. The trend is now to train people in specific instructions and not spend so much time on generalizing on the needs of safety.

Dr. William Johnson, superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, where one of the first safety patrol squads was ever organized, told of the rapid spread of safety education in the schools. "The idea of safety as a part of the regular curriculum of the school is so new that it may be said to be full of possibilities, but is developing at such a speed that every school must take steps to incorporate it in the course of study," declared Dr. Johnson. Safety has been taught in a variety of ways, he said, including school boy patrols, safety dramas, slides, and motion pictures presented in the elementary schools. In a number of the high schools where transportation is a problem patrols of traffic engineers have been organized by the students. Better control is possible, he declared, when student registration of cars and bicycles is enforced.

And an Auto as a Gift Couldn't Smell Flowers

COMO, Miss. (AP)—Senior classmates at Mississippi State College looked askance when George M. Harris turned down his father's offer of an automobile as a graduation gift and chose a pedigreed bull instead.

Collegiate eyebrows came down a bit when George's Milky Way Anxiety XIII easily won first prize money in the Hereford class at the Northwest Mississippi Fair.

Of All Things . . . !

Oddities in Shoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shoes from all parts of the world in materials of porcelain, wood, leather, and metal, comprise a collection of 60 pairs which is a prized possession of Mrs. A. Nettie Pew of San Jose. She started her collection 14 years ago when given a small shoe made of china by her son and since then has gathered shoes from all parts of the world through the assistance of friends.

Creamless Days in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Germans will have their strawberries without cream this season.

A radio announcement said that the Agricultural Ministry had decided all cream must continue to be used to manufacture butter. Relaxation of restrictions had been expected.

The butter ration in Berlin at present is 160 grams (about one-third of a pound) a person a week.

Latest Parking Alibi

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Desk Sergeant Charles Went-worth appreciates originality in traffic violation excuses.

Said a comely young motorist, answering an overtime parking summons: "You see, we just bought a new car and I parked it and forgot its color and couldn't find it."

Replied the Sergeant: "Young lady, I want to shake your hand. You're the new champ."

She was excused.

A Deer at Dawn

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Milkman Emil Reidel's ordinarily placid rounds have just been enlivened with an adventure at dawn. He fought and subdued a deer in a customer's back yard.

"It looked at me with big brown eyes," he related, "and I glared back, hoping to scare it away. Then it attacked me. I grabbed it by the antlers, but somehow it kicked me."

Neighborhood boys rushed to the fray, helped Mr. Reidel truss the deer with a clothesline. The milkman telephoned to the zoo, then salvaged unbroken bottles and resumed the even tenor of his life.

Trains Light Their Own

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A new system of signal lights is in course of adoption by the London and North Eastern Railway here. By this, instead of the signal lamps being continuously alight, the appropriate signal is automatically displayed immediately the train is within sighting distance, and is extinguished when the train has passed.

At present the signals are kept continuously lighted by means of primary batteries, so that there should be a considerable saving of expense.

Cheering for Women M. P.'s

LONDON (AP)—Twelve women members of the House of Commons won a major victory when they were assured a mirror would be placed in the members' cloakroom.

Cheers, some of them ironical, greeted the Government announcement, in response to a question by Dr. Edith Summerskill, that a mirror would be hung in the cloakroom for "the convenience of members of both sexes."

Texans Advised To Keep Trumps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Maury Maverick advises Texas to "watch and wait and . . . send a powerful uninstructed delegation" to the Democratic National Convention.

Only recently his election as Mayor of San Antonio enhanced his political prestige, jolted by defeat last year for re-election to Congress.

Some friends of Vice-President Garner have advocated his nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Maverick told a meeting of young Democrats he felt the Vice-President's age would be a handicap and added he "always thought Mr. Garner wanted to retire."

He asked "could it be that the Vice-President is being used" by those "who would like to see the Democratic Party lose in 1940?. . . That is worth looking into; for he has not announced his candidacy."

Mr. Maverick asserted Mr. Garner and other possible candidates had not stated definitely their views "and until they speak out let's set still and don't say nothin.'"

Neither, he declared, should President Roosevelt be followed blindly simply because he is President.

Gold $8,711,972 For Ontario Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Gold bullion produced by 58 Ontario gold mines in March was valued at $8,711,972, as compared with $8,077,214 for February, according to a report of the Ontario Department of Mines. The March output was exceeded previously by only three other periods, July, August, and December of 1938, with respective values of $8,894,877, $8,829,381 and $8,897,086.

Total production for the first three months of the year was $25,331,477 from 2,528,720 tons milled, as compared with $22,823,466 from 2,188,507 tons milled in the first three months of 1938.

Prince Edward Isle Liberals Win Again For Second 4 Years

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (CP)—For the first time in 24 years a Liberal Administration was given its second successive term by the electorate of Prince Edward Island.

Virtually complete returns gave Premier Thane A. Campbell and his Government at least 25 of the Legislature's 30 seats. Since 1915 it had been traditional that Conservatives and Liberals alternated at the head of the Government.

Conservatives took some satisfaction in winning three seats, their first represenation since 1935.

Two Cabinet members were among the Liberals defeated. Contests for two seats in the unicameral Legislature still were undecided.

The Province has about 45,000 electors. Fifteen members of the Council were elected, and the same number of Assemblymen. Property-holders voted for both in any riding where they own real estate, but those not owning property cast ballots only for Assemblymen.

Michigan G. O. P.'s Back Vandenberg for President

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. Luren D. Dickinson and all other Republican elective State officials released a statement announcing that they were "drafting" United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), of Michigan, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1940.

The statement expressed "our united and unanimous belief that the Michigan senior Senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, should be drafted for the next Republican Presidential nomination."

Governor Dickinson said the statement was issued "without Senator Vandenberg's knowledge or consent."

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Employers' Bargaining Groups In U. S. to Pattern Britain?

Because of the renewal of interest in labor unions caused by the coal stoppage and debate on amendment of the National Labor Relations Act in Congress, British experience with trade unions becomes a matter of fresh American study. Today the second of two articles covers the extent of the organization of employers, which has gone much farther in Great Britain than in the United States. The first article reviewed the field of labor organization.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — While rare in America, organizations of employers to bargain with the unions of an industry—such as the coal operator associations which have been before the American public for the past two months through the coal deadlock—have become very common in Britain.

Many believe that the multitude of these employer associations, born of an earlier development of trade unionism in this country, presages a similar widespread organization of employers in the United States as collective bargaining expands there in the future.

Today the coal bargaining groups of American employers that have just gone through their tussle with John L. Lewis, the union President, remain the largest close-knit employer bargaining agency in the United States.

Many British Groups

However, here in Great Britain there are more than a thousand employer associations, large and small, national and local, formed for dealing with labor questions.

A directory of employer organizations of the labor type published by the British Ministry of Labor names 1,762, but this includes district associations as well as national. Possibly there are at least 250 different national associations which negotiate agreements on behalf of their industries.

The large number of district associations is chiefly due to the variations in wages over Britain. As is usual with the great city, wages are highest in London, and differ somewhat in other localities.

Nationally the industry of Britain has set up an institution without a duplicate in America—the National Confederation of Employers' Organizations, whose field is exclusively labor. Its members consist of the national associations dealing with labor in the different industries.

The commercial side of industry has its separate national association in the Federation of British Industries.

Industry here is organized much more widely for labor purposes than commercial, there being far fewer commercial associations of employers.

No such distinction has as yet developed broadly in the United States. It has resulted here from the growth of trade unionism. As labor organization became strong and called for collective bargaining, employers adjusted themselves by establishing their own bargaining equipment.

Trade Groups for U. S.?

If trade unionism is going to enlarge and win the public confidence in America that it has in Britain, it seems self-evident to observers that American employers will ultimately be led to get together in many industries, as British employers have, for joint negotiation.

Such employer organization as is already operating in America is found in fields where labor unions are powerful, as, in addition to coal, the railroads, and building trades, clothing, etc. But American employers have not formed special associations for labor purposes to any prominent degree in manufacturing, the very important area in which trade unions are now trying especially to establish themselves in the United States.

Except for a small number of major companies, British manufacturing is closely covered by federations of employers bargaining with unions. All the great industries of Britain save the automobile are highly organized, with anything up to 100 per cent of the companies included in their associations.

Sometimes a big concern stays out, because of a wish to go it alone, and more frequently a fraction of small establishments do not join. But usually the independents follow the wages and working conditions arrived at by the majority in its agreement with the union.

Very little cutting of wages has been done by nonfederated firms, an expedient that might be used to undersell the majority. Commonly the union has been able to hold up wages in independents, because it has had enough men there to make a wage cutter run the risk of not getting any workers.

It is the experience of British employers, it is said, that 100 per cent organization is not generally necessary to win the full adoption of anything progressive when the majority are for it.

Employers here commonly prefer the decision of organized industry to statute, because, feeling that although statute may be quicker, it is likely to get in advance of public opinion, and if some important change in industry is made suddenly, industry may not have time to get adjusted to it.

Wages by Boards

However, in the unorganized trades, where labor organization has been found ineffective, wages are established by law through wage boards.

This system of "trade boards" started with the sweated industries, and during the depression after the World War extended to a number of other industries where labor organization was weak and pay low.

British employers are generally against sweating, and have always had no objection to the Trade Boards' fixing of subsistence or antisweating rates of pay.

Further as to the organization of British industry for handling labor problems, while the customary thing is a separate federation, in some industries a single organization handles both the labor and the commercial side.

In the United States the joint organization is more common. There is for instance no national federation of employers to which industry as a whole consigns labor questions alone.

The industrial union plan of the Congress of Industrial Organizations led by John L. Lewis implies organization of the employers of an industry, so that the one big union of the workers of the industry will negotiate on the other side preferably with one big union of the employers.

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Co-operative Lore In Saskatchewan Goes Back to 1775

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Digging back into its history, Saskatchewan, whose slogan is "The Co-operative Province," finds it has a co-operative lore.

According to A. S. Morton, Professor of History at the University of Saskatchewan, as early as 1775 traders at Fort à la Corne decided that competition was detrimental to trade and so they pooled their pemmican and furs.

The Hudson's Bay Company had been long established in the west. Private traders from the east operated throughout much of the country and built their posts close to each other. But they found that their canoes were only half full when they returned east with their season's trade of furs.

Definite records existed, Professor Morton said, that in 1775 at Fort à la Corne these traders resorted to co-operation as the solution for this.

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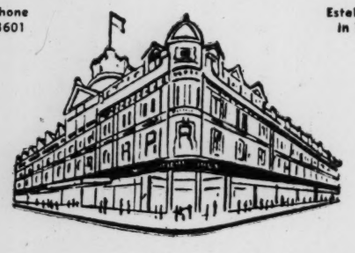

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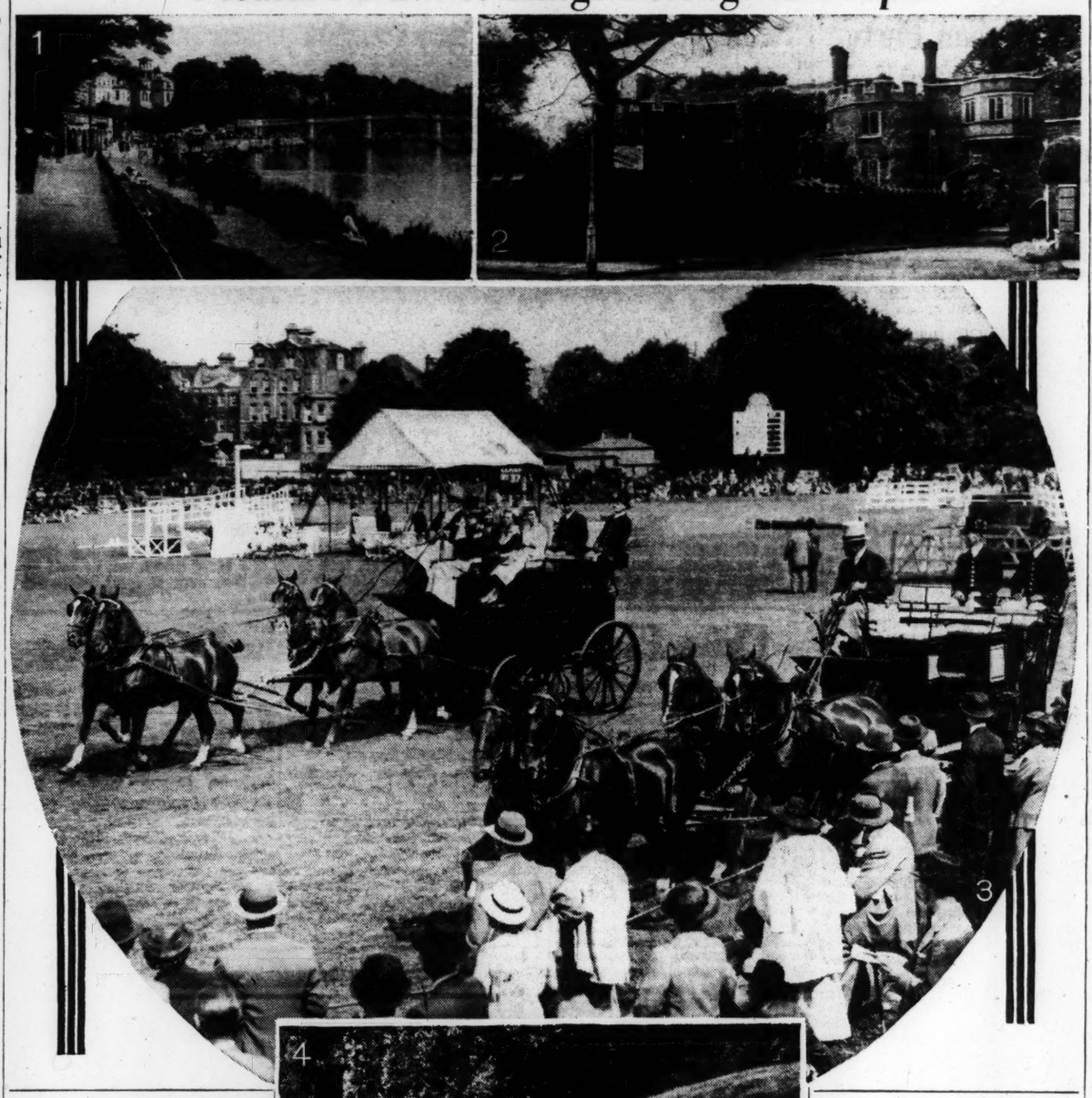

Travel Association; © Fox

At Richmond, England

Upper left: Richmond Bridge, over the Thames River. Upper right: The Palace, dating back in part to an early period. Center: Four-in-hand parade at Horse Show. Lower: Red and fallow deer in former hunting ground of Charles I.

Countryside of 'The Seasons' Resorted to By All Londoners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, England—Among oases that resist the relentless flow of bricks and mortar over the countryside around London, Richmond has strong claim to first place. In its long history, it has inspired poets, gratified the pleasure of feudal Kings, and become a playground of the people.

Richmond has retained to the present day much of the charm that inspired James Thompson, eighteenth century poet, to write "The Seasons," which first challenged the artificiality of English poets of his time and inaugurated a new poetic era. Smooth, urbane couplets, like those of Pope, had been the medium of expression; and wonders of the new civilization and of social life had been the subject matter, to the exclusion of hills and dales, rivers and hedgerows. Keats, Shelley, and Wordsworth received all the credit for the new era; but Thompson initiated it. He lived on Richmond Hill, where a notice-board commemorates the fact.

For the People

In those days, Richmond was a rustic village. But even though its population is now 40,000, and London has reached and passed over it, much of the old lingers on, to which have been added advantages for the people, as opposed to the privileged few. The broad curve of the Thames, with majestic trees by the water's edge, is the same. Richmond Park, enclosed by a Stuart king for his own pleasure, is now a recreation ground for all. The Old Deer Park of 87 acres, once devoted to the sporting whim of monarchs, today is alive with golfers, archers, lawn tennis, cricket, football, and field hockey players.

When the wastepaper has been spiked up on a Monday morning, and a few motor mowers have been over the grass, it probably all looks as spick and span as ever a feudal King kept it.

Kew Gardens, adjoining Old Deer Park, can certainly never have provided such a variety of flowers and shrubs, many of them rare specimens. Visits there are among the favorite outings to which Queen Mary treats herself. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, has a similar taste, and he refreshed himself there during one of the critical week ends this spring. On bank holidays admittance is free to the public; on most other days, it is 1 penny.

Vicissitudes of Palace

Richmond has a wealth of historic buildings, and its associations with famous people date back many centuries. As long ago as 1125, Henry I had a house at Schene, or Shene, as the village was then called. Records of Richmond Palace extend from the time of Edward I. Richard II allowed it to fall into decay. It was restored by Henry V, but it reached its greatest glories when Henry VIII made it his residence. Queen Elizabeth ended her days there. It was practically demolished in the early part of the eighteenth century, and all that remains today are Wardrobe Court and the Gateway House.

The names of many famous people are linked with Richmond. For instance, at White Lodge, in Richmond Park, Lord Sidmouth entertained Lord Nelson. On a small table there, history relates, Britain's great sailor traced with his finger his plans for the battle of Trafalgar. Charles Dickens acted in the old Richmond Theater. On Richmond Hill is Cardigan House, residence of Lord Cardigan, who led the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava. The British Legion now occupies the property.

Modern Horse Show

The old houses round the Green, on which the Palace faced, still preserve an atmosphere of bygone days. Jousts were held on this open space, and today at No. 1 Little Green are the offices of a modern counterpart of the Joust—the Richmond Horse Show.

This year's show — the forty-seventh—is arranged for June 8-10. It is one of London's fashionable gatherings. Besides a program of jumping and other events, there is to be a driving marathon. Carriages are to start at half-minute intervals from Hyde Park, London, same eight miles away. Racing is not allowed through the crowded London streets, but a time limit of 1 hour and 15 minutes is set for the course.

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Dewey Subpoenas Bund Leader For Grand Jury Probe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 19—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's letter to Thomas E. Dewey, New York County District Attorney, asking for an investigation of the German-American Bund, was answered today by Mr. Dewey's subpoena of Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, for appearance before the County grand jury next Monday. The Mayor's leter and a report by William Herlands, Commissioner of Investigation, had charged that Mr. Kuhn, seven other Nazi sympathizers, and four corporations had evaded relief tax laws of the City.

Mr. Dewey simultaneously announced he had been conducting an investigation of alleged shortages in funds of the Bund and related corporations.

At about the same time the subpoena was served on Mr. Kuhn in his office in East Eighty-Fifth Street, Mr. Dewey made public a letter replying to Mayor La Guardia disclosing that the New York County Prosecutor had already taken the matter of the Bund's "alleged substantial felonies" before the grand jury and or receipt of the Mayor's communication had ordered that the sales tax matter also be put up to the jury.

"Books of the German-American Bund and related corporations were subpoenaed by my office on May 2 and have been in process of examination since that date," Mr. Dewey told the Mayor. "This was in the course of an investigation of certain alleged substantial felonies which my office has been conducting for the past several weeks.

"Accordingly, I have directed that the alleged misdemeanors be also presented to the grand jury in conjunction with the major investigation now in progress."

Mr. Kuhn said today he would answer Mr. Dewey's subpoena and would waive immunity in order to give testimony before the grand jury on Monday. He would, however, make no comment on the charges against him.

Witos Again Head Of Polish Party

WARSAW (AP)—Vincent Witos, famous Peasant Party leader and former Premier of Poland, has resumed formal leadership of the Party pledging his followers to defend "every inch of Polish soil" against invaders.

The Peasant Party is the largest in Poland.

Mr. Witos fled to Czecho-Slovakia in 1933 to avoid an 18-months' prison sentence on a charge of fomenting revolution.

He returned to Poland voluntarily last April 3 and was jailed, but was released April 7 for six months with the understanding he would receive a pardon. This is still pending.

Mr. Witos was Premier in 1920 at the time of the Polish victory over the Bolshevists.

Firing Squad in Madrid

MADRID (AP)—Eight leaders of a Socialist Youth Organization, Juventud Socialista Unificada, have been executed by a firing squad. They were accused of assassinations while Madrid was in Republican hands.

Palestine Jews' Resistance To Arab State Now Passive

JERUSALEM, May 19 (AP)—Palestine's Jewry resorted to a passive resistance campaign—nonco-peration and economic pressure—attempting to alter British plans to set up an Arab State in the Holy Land with Jews in the minority.

Mass demonstrations that followed announcement of Britain's new Palestine policy May 17 had abated, after the slaying of a British constable and 114 injuries.

Observers expected no further incidents likely to lead to violence, but Maj. Gen. Robert Haining, commanding Britain's Palestine forces, warned that troops would meet force with force if necessary in any further disturbances of the peace. General Haining conferred with representatives of the Jewish Agency.

Almost 2,000 fresh British troops were ordered to reinforce patrols in Jerusalem. Worcestershire and West York regiments came here from Hebron to bolster the present garrison and additional troops were expected from other relatively quiet sectors.

One phase of the Jewish program of nonco-operation was to proceed with attempts at immigration beyond the limits fixed by the British.

A group of 308 such immigrants, who succeeded in landing under cover of night near Ascalon, ancient Philistine town on the southern Palestine coast, wandered into the hands of British troops near Asdud, the town known in Biblical days as Azotus.

The illegal immigrants were detained but it appeared likely that the Government would permit them to remain and deduct their number from the general immigration schedule.

[The British plan proposed that Jewish immigration into the Holy Land be limited to 75,000 persons in the next five years, after which Britain would not be under "any obligation to facilitate the further development of the Jewish National Home by immigration.]

In order to finance wide-flung measures to make economic resistance effective, Jews were endeavoring to float a loan of about $4,700,000.

Opposed in Commons

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Fifteen Government members of Parliament have joined Laborites in opposition to the Chamberlain Government's plan to set up a self-governing Arab-Jew State in Palestine, with the Arabs in the majority.

They submitted a motion in Commons against consideration of the scheme until the League of Nations had examined it and it had been shown to be compatible with requirements of Britain's League mandate over the Holy Land.

Jewish communities of Sweden, Denmark, and Norway messaged the Government, urging the Palestine problem be settled—as they put it—"justly."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, told an all-party parliamentary meeting last night that the plan is completely unacceptable to Jews.

From Cairo it was reported the Arab High Committee would reject the plan on the grounds it aided Jews and was evasive. The Egyptian Iraq and the Arabian Saudian kingdom governments officially opposed the "white paper" plan, calling it the "black paper."

'Fraud on Arabs'

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter today called the British white paper on Palestine a "fraud on the Arabs" and said that "all Palestine resembles a boiling witches' kettle these days."

"Through evasion of the Arab demands," the paper said, "the British Government wants to bring about a state of affairs which will enable it to be at the helm in the future.

"It cannot be said that the British Government went very cleverly at the work of camouflaging its intentions. For the declaration, according to which inside of 10 years an 'independent Arab-Jewish State' shall be created, hits all previous Arab convictions of the future of their country in the face. Albion has finally let the cat out of the bag. Further immigration of 75,000 Jews into the Holy Land would amount to creating for all time an element of fermenting unrest and giving England the possibility of further interference with inner Palestine relations."

Memorial From Bay State

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D) of Massachusetts has presented to the Senate a memorial from the Massachusetts General Court urging the United States "use its good offices to safeguard the integrity of the Balfour declaration and the interest of the Jewish National Home in accordance with the terms of the Palestine mandate."

1,000 More Jews Must Go

MUNICH, May 18 (AP)—The Munich police today served notice on about 1,000 "stateless" Jews that they must leave Germany by July 31 or be placed in concentration camps.

Toronto Experiment In Helping Jobless Offered as Pattern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Undertakings that will cover practical, necessary work in this Province, and projects that may be done without skilled labor, were recommended as a solution for the unemployment problem by the Rev. John Frank, at the annual meeting here of the Travelers' Aid Association.

The clergyman suggested that the experiment he was able to carry on during the past winter, looking after 100 unemployed single men at the John Frank House through the co-operation of the Red Cross, a Toronto newspaper, and subscriptions from the public, had been ressponsible for the opening of the Coliseum by the Government and more practical action in the way of farm work.

At present the house is closed for the summer, and about half the men have gone outside the city to a farm where they will try agricultural work.

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PUBLIC GARAGE — 1 MINUTE

Washington Sideglances

'Surplus Sal' makes debut on food stamps—'Little Sir Echo' in the halls of Congress—The House provides an alibi in advance—Price of autos by the pound shows a marked decrease.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Philatelic note: Uncertain whether the feminine figure on the Surplus Commodities Corporation's new orange and blue food stamps is Miss Liberty, Miss Columbia or the Goddess of Plenty, irreverent clerks at headquarters have dubbed her "Surplus Sal."

Another nickname: Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, dean of House Republicans, also has a nickname. He's "Little Sir Echo," so-dubbed on the floor of the House by a Democratic opponent, Representative Wade Kitchens of Arkansas, who thought he heard the voice of the American Tariff League behind the Massachusetts Congressman's recent attack on reciprocal trade agreements.

Alibis: It was with sheepish air that House members voted the other day to raise their allowance for clerk hire from $5,000 to $6,500 a year beginning next January. Only 35 members out of 344 present wanted a roll-call vote.

Representative Martin L. Sweeney (D) of Ohio: "If this Government can spend $300,000 (the State Department says $15,000) to entertain the British King and Queen, I think I can afford to vote for this extra help in my office."

Representative John M. Robson (R) of Kentucky: "When I go home I intend to carry some pennies in my pocket, and if I find a constituent condemning me for my vote, I shall give to him a penny and say, 'There is your part of the cost for the next three or four years'."

Vigilance: Only visible emblem of national legislative authority in the United States is the mace of the House of Representatives, now in the custody of the 25th Sergeant of Arms, Kenneth Romney, a native of Montana.

The mace which reposes to the right of Speaker Bankhead's chair has been in use since 1842, but the custom of having one in the house dates back to the founding of the Government.

Mr. Romney's research shows that not more than 12 times in history has the mace been brought out from its stand to bring members to order. Usually the Speaker's gavel is enough, though gavel fatality is admittedly quite higher in the House.

Cars Per Pound: Alfred P. Sloan put the advance of automobile industry into a novel form here before the monopoly committee. Much as though referring to butter, he said that the price of cars "per pound" has gone down over the decades. Back in 1930 a car cost "about 50 cents a pound" but today the price has dropped to "less than half that." Chevrolets are just like spareribs, it appears: They cost all of 60 cents a pound in 1913 whereas today you can buy a pound of best new Chevrolet for 25 cents.

Long Remembered: "This is the best argument against war I know of," observed one guest as she viewed the war victims in the line of wheel chairs that passed before President and Mrs. Roosevelt at their annual garden party for disabled veterans—20 years after the last gun was fired in the last war.

The veterans' garden party is the only one during the year that the President leaves his work to attend and the refreshments are more abundant than at any other White House reception.

Sonja Henie Welcomes Norse Royalty

Wide World

Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway

The royal visitors arrive at Los Angeles, Calif., and are welcomed by the ice skating film star. Miss Henie will give a performance at a Los Angeles studio for the couple who crossed the continent since participating in the dedication of the Norwegian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. In Hollywood the Norwegian actress was supposed to be crying very hard when the royal couple paid a visit to her set. "You're not crying hard enough," said her director. "Oh, but we don't cry in Norway," she replied—an answer which amused her visitors greatly.

'It's Better to Tom-Tom'—New Kind of Toy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There are goings-on in a dusty loft of New York's east twenties, even though the Christmas season is over and the toy business relaxed, which are not nearly so much work as they are fun. There's plenty of time to concentrate on nonsense. And you can say all you like about toys being educational, and developing wonderful capacities in children, but if you don't have a little nonsense once in a while, mixed in with all the lofty ideals and purposes, you've—well, what have you got? A toy or an intelligence test?

It seems that a Mrs. Belinda Jellifee, and a stocks-and-bonder named Oliver Jennings, from Bridgeport, Conn., and Taylor Gordon, the great Negro concert singer; and just a plain, everyday ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve named John Smith, and a Miss Esther Leeming, who is an actress, and one Eddie Allen, whose avocation is being a clown—the kind with grease paint on the face, and a red wig, a putty nose, and a polka-dotted sateen suit; all these got together, by a strange set of coincidences, and decided to do something about games.

A Stroll Around

Maybe the actual beginning goes back farther than that. Let's say it does, to a day when Taylor Gordon was walking around, reflecting that the concert singing business gave every appearance of having been shot out from under him and that it looked as though the best thing he could do was turn to and sell some of the contraptions he's always inventing and which, generically, may be called toys.

Sell them, of course, but to whom? Who was there, walking around the streets, looking to find the opportunity to spend money on things which were really nothing much more than ideas, riding round fare-free in their originator's pockets?

But, as Taylor Gordon walked along, he met Mrs. Jelliffee. And she said, "Hello, what are you doing?" And he said, "Walking around, wondering how I can sell some of my toys and games."

"Toys and games?" said Mrs. Jelliffee. "What toys and games?"

"These," said Mr. Gordon, scrabbling in his pockets and fishing forth those that moved that easily, not getting caught in the seams.

"Why, for goodness' sake," said Mrs. Jelliffee. "Let's see them." She spent a few minutes examining the things he dumped into her hands, and then she said, "But these are marvelous. We must do something about it. We must incorporate you, and get some others in to help, and—well, really do something about it."

One thing led to another, and pretty soon Mrs. Jelliffee and Taylor Gordon and the others—Mr. Allen, Jean Jones, Miss Leeming, Robert Graves, Mr. Jennings, etc., etc. — had a cobwebby, draughty old studio at the top of a rickety old building. The studio had a skylight, and if you managed to climb up to it—the studio, not the skylight—by mistake—which most people wouldn't—you'd run onto 8 or 10 assorted people, sitting on the floor, playing with games in the hope that they would thereby learn the business which they had transformed by a kind of communally preposterous collaboration, into a thing called ——. "Tom-Toms," they were calling the business at that moment.

Bomb! Bomb!

Ask them all "why," and they'd rock back on their heels and chant at you, "It's better to Tom-Tom than to Bomb! Bomb!" and begin pounding little colored sticks on the floor in unison to make a fine contrapuntal beat.

"But what are Tom-Toms?"

"These," they would chorus. And they'd seize little rubber balls and glue them to the brightly painted sticks and handle them in such a way as to make them the implements of a game. A mysterious game, something like yo-yo in principle, or Diavolo, only not at all like them in practice.

"And what do you do with them?"

"Sell them, for goodness' sake! What does anyone ever do with toys he—or they—have invented? We send Eddie here around to do his stuff. He can sell toys like magic. Probably clowns were the first toy salesmen in the world. It is a practically inexhaustible business because we all play with the things as fast as we make them up, and the minute we get tired of one toy we make another; so it goes on and on, and we've got orders rolling in we don't know how to fill."

The studio the Tom-Tom crowd inhabits—yes, that would be the word—like rabbits on a moonlight night—used to be George Luks' studio. They think he'd like it that they've got it now, because he liked a bit of nonsense himself now and again. And they've found another name for the business. They call it Taylor Games. Sooner or later it will have to be in the telephone book, but everybody hopes it won't be just yet, because not one of them really likes to answer the telephone—and if you have a telephone you have to answer it—sooner or later—or a man comes round from the telephone company and asks severe questions about whether it's out of order, and if it's not, why doesn't someone answer it once in a while, as people expect it—kind of. . . .

And there's nothing narrow-minded about the scope of Tom-Toms. If you happen to be a person who wouldn't care for a bounce 'em and catch 'em toy, they'll—let me see what it is they said they'd supply—.

Oh, yes, I know. A live turtle, in a box. The live turtle will do the bounce 'em and catch 'em for you.

Silly? All right, but it's making money. Mr. Gordon likes that.

Throngs Plan to Sail for Mediterranean

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 19—The ever-popular Mediterranean, with its many gay and colorful ports, will this summer be visited by throngs of tourists from both sides of the Atlantic. Americans in particular are this year favoring a Mediterranean cruise and bookings on the Roma Cruise of 55 days are ahead of last year, according to Thos. Cook & Son. The 33,000-ton Lido liner, which sails from New York on June 30, will call at 20 ports, including Madeira, Lisbon, Genoa, Naples, and Tripoli. All shore trips, for the seventh consecutive summer, will be under Cook's auspices. The Roma's departure, Cook's feels, will further indicate returning confidence of travelers in the European situation, a moving factor in which is perhaps the ambitious plan now going ahead for the World's Fair of 1942 at Rome.

♪ ♪ ♪

Speaking of Tripoli, there is a bus trip one may take from this city of Gadames, where it hasn't rained in 85 years. All houses are made of mud, and if it rained the houses would be washed away. The entire population of 2,000 persons cools off in a subterranean city when the weather gets hot. Women never come out on the streets—when they want to visit each other, they pass through a mass of underground tunnels never seen by white man.

♪ ♪ ♪

An interesting letter arrived at our desk from Mrs. Elmore Staples of Skookumchuck, British Columbia. Mrs. Staples wrote about the S. Half Diamond Ranch, the only Canadian member of the Dude Ranchers Association of America, which she and Mr. Staples operate for tourists. She writes that they are situated 150 miles southeast of Banff and Lake Louise and are easily assessible by Canadian Pacific or Great Northern. The ranch is situated on Premier Lake and affords visitors with many recreational advantages, such as riding and hiking and fishing. She also said that many travelers en route to the World's Fairs have made plans to stop off at the S Half Diamond for rest and relaxation before journeying on.

♪ ♪ ♪

Big Ben is in London, but Big Tom is the Oxford Curfew Bell which gives 101 strokes every night at five past nine when the College gates are closed. It weighs seven and a half tons and is 700 years old.

♪ ♪ ♪

Vacationists who feel that they cannot afford to go to Europe this summer will be happy to learn of the reduction in fares by the Cunard White Star line between Sept. 4 and Oct. 15. A round trip to Europe will cost one and one-half times the one-way, off-season rate. The rates apply to all ships of the line. Passengers may embark for the return voyage within four weeks from date of arrival of the ship at its terminal port.

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Miss Dorothy Morris, for many years woman Passenger Department representative of the Chicago & North Western Railroad in New York City and environs, is today in charge of the road's new Woman's Travel Department, the first of its kind in New York City.

♪ ♪ ♪

Scotland's railways advertise and arrange walking tours known as "Out by Rail-Hike Across Country-Return by Rail." Very inexpensive Day Return tickets make the tours ideal for those whose legs are in better condition than their pocketbooks. The return need not be from the same point or by the same railway.

L. F. M.

Boys Told to Specialize in One Job And to Look Into Radio by RCA Head

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 19—Boys of the United States today have a suggestion from David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, to specialize in their studies on one subject so that when they go out to look for work they will have a "better chance" of finding it. At the same time, Mr. Sarnoff, speaking before the Boys' Club of America at the Commodore Hotel, emphasized the importance of radio as a field for young men because of its unlimited opportunities for achievement in the future.

"As one who has been a participant in radio since its infancy," Mr. Sarnoff said, "I can tell you that what lies ahead is far greater than what lies behind. The boy of today will find in the radio of tomorrow opportunities for achievement that we who have struggled as its pioneers could hardly have dreamed to be possible.

"There is one thought I would like to leave with the members of the Boys' Club. Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living. The boy who believes that his parents, or the Government, or anyone else owes him his livelihood and that he can collect it without labor, will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief, and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him.

"While I am making suggestions to the boys in my audience, let me add another one: learn to do some one useful thing thoroughly. Then when you go out to look for a job, you will have a better chance of finding one."

Former President Hoover, Chairman of the Board of the National Organization, was Chairman of the meeting and, introducing Mr. Sarnoff, told the boys that "our desire is to build you to the place where you can begin to build your citizenship."

"We hope your associations around these boys' clubs will help you find a job and a place in life," he added.

Herbert C. Farwell of Salem fraternity, Salem, Mass., received a medal from William Edwin Hall, President of the Boys' Clubs of America, for 50 years of service in boys' work. Dr. Philip L. Seman, Director of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago, and Charles H. Woodhall, General Superintendent of the Boys' Club of Jersey City, N. J., received medals for 40 years of service to boys.

Busy Signals

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The "gossip gussies" have a new type of interference to contend with in Johnstown.

A new telephone dial system buzzes a warning after five minutes of conversation and cuts the connection at six minutes to eliminate busy lines.

Impartial View of World Aim of Cambridge Survey

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Amidst the welter of today's nationalistic boasting and counter-boasting, Cambridge University is planning to tell the story of the last 30 years with impartiality.

Many papers to be included in this work are already in the hands of the General Editor, Prof. Harold Temperley. This history, which is expected to be a practical contribution to world stability and understanding, is an international venture, combining the work of writers of many lands. It is planned to study in the first volume the origins, progress, and diplomatic history of the World War, and in the second the establishment of the Peace of Versailles, with all its consequences. Its aim is to bring to modern problems that "objective impartiality" which was the keynote of the Cambridge Modern, Medieval, and Ancient Histories.

Completion of these histories has just been accomplished by the Cambridge University Press after 37 years' continuous printing. The first volume of the Modern History was issued in 1902, and since that date the Press has produced 32 volumes of text in this series, contributed by 366 writers, filling 23,818 pages with approximately 12,400,000 words.

The new contemporary history is backed with all the resources of the Cambridge University Press, with whom its publication lies. Publications of the Press are translated into 26 languages, ranging from modern Greek to Gujarati. It annually sends accounts to 3,000 authors on its lists, and sometimes spends as much as £500 on advertising a single book. Its travelers cover 4,000 miles a week in Great Britain alone, though its activities are not confined to the United Kingdom, nor even to Europe. It publishes works for Duke University, and other seats of learning in the United States.

It is not trying to gain profits from its new venture. Largely financed by the University, the Press does not seek the usual commercial dividends, though from time to time it publishes books that strike the popular fancy besides adding to the sum of knowledge. It sells 70,000 copies a year of its natural scientific and learned publications, and in seven days in one Christmas season 9,000 copies were bought of Sir James Jean's "Mysterious Universe." Nearly 20,000 copies have been sold of H. W. Tilman's "Ascent of Nanda Devi," another of the Press's publications.

Astronomer Wins Franklin Medal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Franklin Institute presented 16 awards for research ingenuity and skill, invention, and discovery at its annual medal day exercises.

The Franklin Medal, one of the outstanding awards, was given to Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Calif., in recognition of his "extensive study of the nebulae, particularly those outside our galaxy, as a result of which the dimensions of observed space have been greatly increased." A similar medal also was awarded posthumously to Dr. Albert Sauveur, former Professor Emeritus of Metallurgy and Metallography at Harvard University.

Other awards included:

Longstreth Medals: Arthur C. Hardy, Professor of Optics and Photography, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Jesse E. Stareck, technical director, electro-color division, United Chromium, Inc., Waterbury, Conn.

Wetherill Medal: William Albert Hyde, Director of Research, Leon J. Barrett Company, Worcester, Mass.

Police as Don Quixotes To Joust With Parkers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Buffalo's motorcycle police will sally forth like jousting knights henceforth, armed with chalked-tipped lances wherewith to tilt at automobiles parked overtime.

"The chalk-tipped pole will enable him to reach out to auto tires without leaving the saddle of his motorcycle," said Glenn H. McClellan, Police Commissioner.

The marks left by the Don Quixotes will identify cars parked overtime, Mr. McClellan explained.

Textile Workers' Union Calls for Pension System

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)—Formation of a pension system supported jointly by the Federal Government and industry for workers displaced by technological changes in industry, and higher wages for workers remaining in that industry was urged by the Textile Workers' Union of America (C. I. O.), in convention here.

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Royal Visit to U. S. Blends The Formal and Informal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The official program in the United States for King George and Queen Elizabeth, given out last night, reveals days crammed with official "musts," yet infused with a few informal high-spots which will probably mean more to the visitors than the ceaseless round of receiving the same people.

Night will already have fallen when the royal party arrives at Suspension Bridge Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Wednesday, June to be greeted by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and the American reception committee. The party will continue aboard their train direct to Washington. The reception here, beginning with arrival at 11 a. m. on June 8 continues in formal and official channels until 2:30 p. m.

But then the King and Queen will drive for an hour's sightseeing in Washington, even as more prosaic visitors, visiting the Lincoln Memorial, the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and Paul, Rock Creek Park, and other spots of interest. Then more official routine, including the embassy garden party and a State dinner at the White House.

Visit to Congress

On Friday the King and Queen will receive members of the British colony here, and will be received by Members of Congress in the rotunda of the Capitol.

Follows one of the nicest parts of the Washington stay. Ushered by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the King and Queen will sail down the Potomac on the presidential yacht "Potomac," will lunch on board, visit Mt. Vernon, motor back through a CCC camp at Fort Hunt, Va., see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and take an informal tea at the White House.

Trip to New York

Then more formalities, and late at night on June 9 the Party entrains for New York, arriving at Red Bank, N. J., early next morning. The New York welcome, visit to the fair, parade through the streets both downtown and uptown, and drive to Hyde Park, are far from routine incidents.

Then, on Sunday, June 11, the King and Queen will have a quiet day with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, and probably a picnic with hot dogs. Thus the itinerary—from Triborough Bridge to hot dogs on a Dutchess County hillside—seeks to portray the unique features of American civilization as they are available on the Atlantic seaboard. The only regret, of course, is that the King and Queen cannot see some of the marvels available in other parts of the country. But they are doing pretty well.

The official program includes:

Wednesday June 7
(Eastern Standard Time)

8 p. m. — The reception committee will proceed to the Canadian Border at Niagara Falls to welcome Their Majesties the King and Queen on their arrival in the United States.

9:35 p. m. — The royal train will arrive at the Suspension Bridge Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The King and Queen will be welcomed on the station platform by the welcoming committee. The British Ambassador will present the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull to the King and Queen. The Secretary of State will present the other members of the committee to Their Majesties. Dress—informal.

Thursday June 8

11 a. m. — The King and Queen will arrive at Washington. Their Majesties will be escorted by the Secretary of State and the British Ambassador to the President's reception room at Union Station, where they will be received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The British Ambassador will then present to the King and Queen Lady Lindsay and the members of the Embassy Staff. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will escort the King and Queen to the guard of honor, drawn up in front of the station. Photographs will be made following the honors. From the station there will be a procession with military escort to the White House.

12:00 m.—Immediately following the arrival at the White House, there will be a Diplomatic Circle in the East Room for the chiefs of Diplomatic Missions and their wives. The British Ambassador, as Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will present the chief of mission and their wives to the King and Lady Lindsay will present them to the Queen. Dress—Uniform or formal day.

1:00 p. m.—Small luncheon at the White House. Dress—informal.

2:30 p. m.—The King and Queen will drive around Washington for an hour's sightseeing.

4:00 p. m.—Garden party at the British Embassy. Dress—Formal.

5:00 p. m.—The King and Queen will arrive at the British Embassy.

8 p. m.—State dinner at the White House, followed by a reception and musicale. Dress — formal evening. Their Majesties will remain at the White House for the night.

Friday, June 9

10 a. m.—The King and Queen will leave the White House for the British Embassy.

10:10 a. m.—Their Majesties will receive members of the British Colony at the embassy.

11 a. m.—Their Majesties will arrive at the Capitol and be received by Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, who will escort them to the Rotunda, where the King and Queen will receive the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Dress—formal.

12 noon—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive Their Majesties on board the U. S. S. Potomac.

1:30 p. m.—The King will lay a wreath at Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon.

2:30 p. m.—Visit to the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Fort Hunt, Va.

3:15 p. m.—Arrival at Arlington Cemetery, where the King will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

3:40 p. m.—Arrival at White House.

4:30 p. m.—Informal tea at the White House.
Dress—informal.

7:55 p. m.—The King and Queen will leave the White House for the British Embassy.

8:05 p. m.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave the White House for the British Embassy.

8:15 p. m.—Their Majesties will give a dinner at the British Embassy in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Dress—formal evening.

11:30 p. m.—Their Majesties will entrain at Union Station for New York, proceeding from the Embassy to the station. No ceremony.

Saturday, June 10
Daylight Saving Time:

9:00 a. m.—The royal train will arrive at Red Bank, N. J.

9:10 a. m.—The King and Queen will leave Red Bank station by automobile and proceed to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. Dress—formal.

9:40 a. m.—The royal party will embark on board a destroyer from the wharf at Fort Hancock and proceed with naval escort up the bay to Pier No. 1, North River, the Battery, New York City.

11:15 a. m.—The Governor of New York and the Mayor of the City of New York will welcome the King and Queen at the Battery (Pier No. 1, North River).

11:30 a. m.—The royal party will leave the Battery by automobile and proceed to the New York World's Fair.

12:00 m.—Their Majesties will arrive at the New York World's Fair and proceed to Perylon Hall, where they will be met by the president of the New York World's Fair and Mrs. Whalen and sign in the Fair's guest book.

12:40 p. m.—Their Majesties will then proceed to the Federal Building where they will be received by the United States Commissioner, General and Mrs. Flynn.

12:30—The United States World Fair Commission will give a luncheon in honor of the King and Queen.

1:50 p. m.—The King and Queen will visit the Canadian, Irish and British Pavilions, including the Australian, New Zealand and Colonial exhibits.

3:40 p. m.—The royal party will leave the Fair for Columbia University.

4:00 p. m.—The King and Queen will be received by the President of Columbia University and make a brief visit to the university.

6:15 p. m.—The King and Queen will arrive at Hyde Park.

Sunday, June 11

Their Majesties will spend the day at Hyde Park.

11 p. m.—The King and Queen and their suite will leave Hyde Park by train for Canada, crossing the border during the night.

University Laboratory in a Greenhouse

Dr. Clarence R. Decker
President of the University of Kansas City. Above lab class meets in former greenhouse which provides excellent lighting.

Harlan Coal Meetings Open With Optimism for Accord

HARLAN, Ky., May 19 (AP)—Optimistic Federal and State conciliators today began conferences seeking a settlement of differences between the Harlan County Coal Operators Association and United Mine Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in an atmosphere of tension following gunfire and dynamiting.

The Association represents 42 mines and is the only large operating group in the soft coal fields holding out against the "union shop" contract of the U. M. W.

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, Commander of National Guardsmen here, said at a press conference 28 of the 42 mines were operating.

Two truck drivers were arrested for what the General termed was violation of the "Motor Vehicle Act." He said the trucks were loaded with men. General Carter had ordered transportation of large groups in trucks to cease in the county.

Another man also was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, the General said, besause he "interfered" with an officer who stopped the trucks.

Detachments of a "flying squadron" were dispatched to mining camps at Insull and Three Point, General Carter said, to disperse pickets.

The Lynch mines of the United States Coal and Coke Co., subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, became the first Harlan County operator to sign a union contract. These mines are not members of the County Association.

T. J. McParland, general manager of the Coke Corporation, said the contract signed for two years did not contain the "union shop" clause.

Orders From Lewis

At Pittsburgh, Pa., where the first of these contracts were signed by the Pennsylvania subsidiary of U. S. Steel, P. T. Fagan, District 5 U. M. W. head, said the "captive" mine agreements were being renewed on orders from John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, because they did not contain the penalty clause fining miners for an unauthorized strike.

The Lynch Corporation operates the largest unit in the County, employing normally about 3,000 men. They are to return to the pits by May 22.

Arriving here with Emmett Durrett, State conciliator, after a conference in Frankfort with Gov. A. B. Chandler and W. C. Burrow, Industrial Relations Commissioner, John L. Conner, United States Labor Department Mediator, told newsmen:

"We have every hope of settling" the deadlock.

Attorney General Frank Murphy revealed at Washington that four Federal Bureau of Investigation men, two of whom represent the criminal division of the Justice Department's new civil liberties unit, are in Harlan and keeping the Department informed.

Mr. Murphy said it was "quite likely" the Harlan County civil liberties case would be re-tried.

June Retrial Set

Retrial of these cases, which have remained on the Federal Court calendar, is set for June 1. After the jury disagreement most of the operators in the Harlan field signed contracts with the U. M. W., and labor troubles quieted.

The Federal Government began moving carloads of food into Harlan to meet "acute" demands of an increasing relief roll.

Miss Adeline Kell, Assistant Director of Employment of the State Works Progress Administration, attributed the increased relief demand to "some mining companies shutting off credit and to the fact that the miners have exhausted their surplus funds."

Queen's Charm Wins Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

and gold of elaborate full-dress uniforms, the vermilion and cerise robes of eminent church dignitaries, ceased almost to exist when Their Majesties entered the room.

Most eyes were focused on the Queen. There is something about her which, without any action on her part, makes people feel happy. It was irresistible at Wolfe's Cove on Wednesday morning when, at the King's side, she walked to the rail and smiled down at the waiting crowds before they made their formal entry upon the Dominion scene.

Great Welcome at Montreal

There was no doubt whatever about Their Majesties being welcome in Montreal. Twenty-four miles of densely packed street crowds roared their enthusiasm as the royal visitors passed them on the way from the station to the baseball stadium, where they were greeted by 85,000 French-speaking children. Everything that could hold a flag or a yard of tricolor drapery was decorated. Even a haystack had been swathed in red, white, and blue. The city's population of more than a million had been just about doubled by the influx of persons from other towns by the time the parade started.

Dominion Square was brilliantly illuminated a week ago when this correspondent passed through the City, and its department stores were advertising special bargains in coats-of-arms, complete sets of them for $3, varnished natural flag poles, cotton bunting guaranteed not to stain the buildings, and "small cotton flags on sticks of all sizes," ranging price from 3 to 15 cents.

Judging by yesterday's decorations the advertisements more than paid for themselves.

While the visits of royalty bring undoubted honor and, in this instance, unquestioned pleasure, they are not free of their harassing moments for those entrusted with program arrangements.

If the organizer in chief of the municipal reception does sound a trifle impatient when having lined up all the local eligibles for presentation—the ladies in their garden party hats and dresses, the gentlemen in morning coats and gardenia boutonniers—he says: "Now please do not talk or you can't hear me. Take off your gloves and please remember when you have bowed and curtsied to pass out through the right exit," there are many reasons hidden from the public eye. He may be wondering if the crimson satin damask cover of the table on which the golden book is to be signed will stay in place or, through the weight of the volume, be whisked off, baring the rough lumber beneath.

He may be thinking of the hours of practice he forced upon the two white helmeted policemen who have to place it before the Monarch so that they will get it straight.

Everything at Precise Moment

As he tells the tense citizens who are waiting with their gloves twisted to a piece of string in their hands, "They will be here in exactly nine minutes. When you hear the trumpets then you must be ready."

His perspiring brow is possibly the indication of certain doubts about the gentleman in the faultless gray trousers and morning coat holding a sheaf of orchids in his hand, who went through various rehearsals up and down the crimson carpet carrying a roll of brown paper.

It is his big moment nevertheless.

Kansas City U. Fully Credited By Association

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The University of Kansas City opened five years ago to serve a metropolitan area which lacked university facilities, has entered 1939 with more than 1,000 students and an enlarged opportunity because of its recent formal accrediting by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The University's credits have been accepted in the past by many colleges throughout the country. The action of the North Central Association, sought since the school was started, assures universal acceptance. As an immediate result, postgraduate work is being offered.

The early days of January, 1939, also brought formal approval of the University's Law School by the American Association of Law Schools and by the American Bar Association. The Law School is the former Kansas City School of Law, established in 1893, the alma mater of many Missouri and Kansas lawyers. It was merged with the University last fall.

Mergers Favored

That merger, in the opinion of Clarence R. Decker, University President, indicates one direction in which the University may continue to expand in the future, through the addition of established schools in other special lines, Dr. Decker, who became president in June, 1938, has proceeded vigorously in building up the reputation and facilities of the school.

Situated in the heart of the large South Side residential areas, the University should serve the community as well as the undergraduate students, Dr. Decker believes. He has announced that in current semester, citizens will be admitted to any classes they desire to attend, regardless of their previous education; although formal credits can be given, of course, only to those with the requisite preliminary training. Already the University is operating a night school, with two-thirds as many students as the day classes, and with persons in many different circumstances enrolled.

The faculty, like the University, is young in years, the average age of its 60 members being 36. The teachers are well qualified educationally, however, and most of them have written for publication treatises or books in their special fields.

The physical education program emphasizes sports in which all students may take active part. There is no present plan for changing this, or for admitting fraternities.

Cultural Center

The University stands at the south end of a cultural center. North across the Brush Creek valley may be seen the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum. Adjoining it is the Kansas City Art Institute. Between the art center and the University is a stretch of the University's campus and other wooded land, awaiting future development. West of the campus is the Barstow School for Girls. Immediately west of the University buildings is the block-square estate of Herbert F. Hall, which in the future is to be the site of a public library for which a $2,000,000 endowment was provided in the will of Mr. Hall's wife, Mrs. Linda Hall.

The University campus was given by and named for William Volker, Kansas City philanthropist, who also has been the largest contributor to the building fund. However, 520 other persons have given substantial amounts in the last year, indicating the widespread support for the school. The University is controlled by a nonsectarian board of business men, with Ernest E. Howard as chairman.

How Will Franco's Spain Pay Debt to Italy and Germany?

By W. Horsfall Carter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Anxious relief rather than any feeling of exultation was the prevailing mood of the war-weary Madrilenos who turned out to witness the military parade of the Nationalist conquerors, climaxing today the victory celebrations. For the military triumph over "Bolshevism," dearly bought at the price of foreign aid on a substantial scale, and at the cost of 700,000 lives and $40,000,000,000, has sown its crop of political dragons' teeth, and no Spaniard, at heart, really feels happy or confident about the future.

Left to itself the country might have succeeded, through the expedient of a benevolent military dictatorship on the pattern of that of Gen. Primo de Rivera, in repairing the ravages of its differences. The common task of reconstruction might have brought a measure of unity to the nation. Francisco Franco himself has not the political touch or popular appeal for such a role; but there are other militares, such as Generals Jose Yagüe and Antonio Aranda, who might fill the bill.

Of the army of 1,200,000 men, which General Franco is said to intend to keep under arms until the end of the year, no less than 50 per cent are members of Falange Española—that is, crusaders of a new and forceful political party which might be expected, as in Germany and Italy, to impose its ideals upon the state.

The Falangist element is genuinely reforming. It has, actually, three distinct elements: the original idealists, associated with the son of the former Dictator, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera; a body of political waifs and strays and opportunists, imbued with National Socialist enthusiasm; and an anarcho-syndicalist element which has earned for the Falange in some circles the name of "rojos estampillados" (surcharged Reds)

Spanish Variant of Fascism

This Spanish variant of Fascism might under certain conditions have succeeded in checking the Spaniards' tendency to anarchy—forming a link with the best features, of the defeated Left. But it has to reckon with the obstinate opposition of a wealthy landowning class propping up its privileges by association with the indomitable Carlist "requetes" who, by common consent, have been General Franco's best soldiers.

Between Carlist and Falangist there is no common ground now that "the enemy" has disappeared. The Church hierarchy, too, is out of sympathy with the Falangist youth afire with reforming zeal. In a showdown—and a showdown is inevitable sooner or later—it is likely that the counter-revolutionary elements, the forces of reaction, would prevail.

General Franco himself, and indeed the majority of the professional army leaders, would not hesitate to throw their weight on the reactionary side.

All this, however, is based on the assumption that Spain should be left to work out its own destiny.

The Arena of Great Powers

But that is exactly what is not going to happen. Like Turkey at the other end of the Mediterranean, Spain has been swept into the vortex of power politics; it is the arena in which the great powers are striving for mastery.

The Spanish crowds may demonstrate to speed the departure of the unpopular Italians, yet the fact remains that Germany and Italy have now obtained an unshakable grip on the country. As Benito Mussolini is to Adolf Hitler, so General Franco is to his foreign backers—a cat's-paw in the now patent conspiracy against the democracies.

Whether the French, who are reported to be attempting to negotiate a $100,000,000 international loan to General Franco, through the agency of former Belgian Premier Paul Van Zeeland, can succeed in separating the Spanish chief from the powerful hold established over him by the Axis governments remains to be seen.

It is two years now since a Franco representative proclaimed that the Government's policy was identical with that of Fascist Italy. Events have only gone to confirm that assertion. Yet that Italian hold on Spain as a strategic position—which will continue despite the departure of Italy's 20,000 infantry in accordance with Signor Mussolini's. repeated pledge—would be a slender tie, if it were not for the German hold on the new Spain. In its economic and cultural aspects Germany's stake in Spain has already been widely analyzed. Politically and strategically, it is no less important. In recent weeks the German fleet has taken up its war position off the Spanish coast, and the bases for submarine operations, in North and South Spain, are all ready.

German Influence Strong

The German connection is an old and firmly-established one. The older generation of the upper classes is traditionally Germanophile. German influences were strong during the World War. The younger men have been well indoctrinated with the National Socialist idea that the democracies are weak-kneed, decadent, and living in the past century. The one stratum of the Spanish bourgeoisie which was traditionally in favor of the status quo in the Mediterranean was the Liberal-Republican minority, now entirely submerged.

What pattern the effects of the foreign situation are going to trace in Spanish politics it is too early to say. General Franco realizes now the danger of being dragged into a war in the wake of the Axis powers. He has no doubt been responsive to advances from London. And he is still showing a certain spirit of independence, for example, in the Treaty of Friendship and nonaggression with Portugal, signed on March 17—which was no part of the Axis' conception—and the recent dismissal of Señor don Pedro Sainz Rodriguez, his Minister of Education, a satellite of the German planet. But he is an isolated figure.

Only the Duke of Alba pleads the British cause; all the others in the Franco entourage are impregnated with the idea that Britain was the main agent in the disintegration of the Spanish Empire, that France is effete and ripe for Bolshevism, and that the cause of a strong and independent Spain demands the ousting of the English from Gibraltar and the French from their paramount influence in Morocco. Should General Franco prove recalcitrant, those who pull the strings might search for a more pliable instrument.

King Receives Credentials Of Roper as Envoy

OTTAWA, May 19 (AP) — King George VI in an unprecedented ceremony today received the credentials of Daniel C. Roper as United States Minister to Canada and expressed "my sincere thanks" for assurances of friendship from President Roosevelt.

"The close friendship between my Canadian people and their neighbors," he added, "makes us look forward to the visit (to the United States) with particular pleasure."

King George and Queen Elizabeth came to Ottawa in a cold drizzle to begin their two-day visit in the Capital of their largest Dominion.

In the first ceremony after they left the royal train, the King accepted Mr. Roper's credentials and asked him to convey "to the President of the United States my sincere thanks for the assurances of his friendship and his good wishes for the happiness and welfare of the Canadian people, which I cordially reciprocate."

The American Minister presented his credentials in the Rideau Hall study of the Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, marking the first time in Canadian history that a representative of a foreign government in the Dominion made the presentation to the British sovereign.

In presenting his letters, Mr. Roper said: "The President asks that I convey to Your Majesties the assurances of his friendship and genuine good wishes for the continued happiness and well-being of the Canadian people."

Both the King and the American read their statements.

Following the presentation, which was witnessed by Prime Minister W. L. Mckenzie King and members of the American Legation staff, the new Minister joined other foreign diplomats in Ottawa at a reception given by the King. The Queen received the Ministers' wives.

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Czech and Slovak Groups in France Pledge Their Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Determination of the Czechs and Slovaks who reside in France to defend that country, in the event of war, "with their bodies, their goods, and all their efforts" was voiced by Stefan Osusky, Czecho-Slovak Minister to France, in an address delivered before a congress of representatives of Czech and Slovak residents of France.

Like the Czech Ministers in Washington and London, Mr. Osusky has refused to recognize the German protectorate over his country. A considerable part of his speech was devoted to a vindication of Czecho-Slovakia's right to independence and to a refutation of the arguments which Reichsführer Adolf Hitler put forward in his speech of April 28 to justify the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia.

"We are unhappy because we have temporarily lost our independence," said the Minister, in a passage of his speech which was followed by loud applause. "But so long as France is there, so long as it is strong, justice has not perished and liberty has not been exiled from Europe. This is why we shall aid France to the end."

Mr. Osusky took issue with Reichsführer Hitler on several points of historical fact, asserting that the castle of Prague had been designed not by German architects, but by a Frenchman, Mathieu d'Arras, while Prague had been the residence not of German Emperors but only of Kings of Bohemia who had also been Emperors of Germany. He referred to an alleged incident in the German occupation of Czecho-Slovakia when the commanding officer of a German detachment asked the mayor of a Czech town where were the Germans who had been wounded in fights with Communists and was surprised to learn that there had been no fights and no wounded.

House Passes 70 Projects To Aid Rivers and Harbors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing 70 Rivers and Harbors Projects over the nation. They would cost $83,728,100.

Passage came on a voice vote after the House had refused to put back into the legislation authority for construction of the $23,700,000 Umatilla Navigation Dam on the Columbia River and for a $66,000,000 waterway connecting the Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers.

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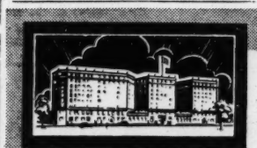
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The Home Forum

Adventure in Haarlem

YEARS SPENT IN the study of French had enabled us to cope with most of the conversational exigencies which arose in Paris; although I must confess we had one or two rough moments. For example, there was the time we wanted soft-boiled eggs for breakfast. Molière and Racine had scarcely prepared us for that. Nevertheless, we knew enough verbal circumlocutions to save the day; but we shall never forget the expression on the waiter's face as he decoded our message.

In the Netherlands, the situation threatened to be more complicated; for the only word we knew was *mooi*, which means beautiful. This was an excellent diplomatic help, but it did not promise to be practical as far as the minor details of eating and traveling were concerned. Fortunately, our English, as well as that of the Hollanders, was usually adequate. We acquired a great deal of respect for the linguistic ability of the local citizenry. But this respect turned to deep affection when we found another common language in use there, one wherein words are actually superfluous in the establishment of mutual understanding.

* * *

Convincing proof of this was provided in abundance on the day we went to Zandvoort. We left Amsterdam early in the morning, pedaling ecstatically on our first tandem bicycle. Just before we reached Haarlem, the rear tire sighed, and the subsequent deflation affected our pleasure in like manner. But only for a moment. We had barely dismounted when a man came up and stood beside us. Obviously, words were unnecessary. The man took our bicycle and, grinning, beckoned us to follow him. In a garage down the road, he commandeered some tools, repaired the leaky valve, pumped up the tire, and waved us on our way.

That was episode one. Nearing Haarlem, we were confused by the road signs; but, still pedaling busily, we kept pointing ahead and shouting: "Zandvoort?" to various passersby. Their nods, chuckles, and smiles, wreathed our progress. Finally, a policeman on a bicycle rode past us, indicating with a friendly sweep of his arm that we follow him. What a ride that was! He took us roundabout through a succession of twisting streets to the famous Haarlem woods (we never would have found them if we had kept to the highway); then we followed him through the sun-filtered paths of that cool exquisite retreat where the people of Haarlem loiter gratefully on a summer day. At length, we emerged on the highway again, where the policeman left us. With one last wave of his arm, he pointed southwest, calling: "Zandvoort!"

* * *

That was the second act. When we returned, late in the afternoon, we had a welcome opportunity to show that we, too, had been taught some measure of what might be termed a universal means of communication. Knowing our way this time, we turned off the road when we came to the woods of Haarlem, in order to have one more glimpse of the beauty there. We were hot and dusty, so we braked with exclamations of delight and slithered to a halt when we saw an ice-cream vendor standing beside the path. While we were enjoying the refreshment so fortuitously provided, we saw two little barefoot boys come trudging along the path. They carried fishing poles over their shoulders, and they marched bravely past us—but not before we saw that each one of them swallowed involuntarily as he looked at the delectable ambrosia in our hands.

I glanced at Phil, and he at the vendor. There was instant rapport, and we all three beamed. Phil called to the two hardy fishermen and pointed to the ice-cream cart. "Come and have some," he said. They did not know what he said, but they understood him perfectly. Shy smiles showed under the collection of a day's smudges, as the boys blinked happily at each other. Then there were four of us standing there, blissfully munching, while the vendor folded his arms and surveyed us all with a comfortable, fatherly grin.

* * *

Someone has said that this is a small world. As a matter of fact, we have found it to be so small that there is one language which will suffice the traveler everywhere. We forget Babel, when we think of Haarlem.

MARION WEST STOER

Prelude to Storm

Be patient for this little moment now
Before the rumor of rain,
While the silver undersides of the leaves
Flash in a quickened wind
And the color of the sky falls
From bright steel to ash;
Be patient in these deep canyons of streets
While papers ascend in the gale
And the wind blows cooler from somewhere
Far beyond the city walls;
Soon will come the first splash of flat drops
And the good smell of wet dust,
The whispered speech of summer rain to leaves
And answer of the leaves to rain.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Declaration, Realization, Demonstration

THE FIRST TIME one attends a Wednesday evening testimony meeting in a Christian Science church one may hear a speaker say that in the effort to solve a problem, he had worked as Christian Science teaches its students to do, and declared the truth. To those not acquainted with Christian Science this statement may sound strange. However, by looking into the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of this religion, we find that it is God, divine Truth, alone who frees those who seek Him from their ills.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the Gospel of John we read (John 8:31, 32) that Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This promise is accepted literally by students of Christian Science, who are fully aware of the part which is theirs to perform, in order to receive the promised blessing. Who would not be made free from wrong beliefs? True freedom can be gained through Christian Science, which explains that since evil is not real it must be seen as only a false belief.

It is evident, then, that to declare the truth is the logical first step in overcoming discord. This means that one affirms that God, good, is ever present, is the only power, and that therefore He is supreme, and that man, in God's image, is spiritual and eternally harmonious. A quick readiness to declare the truth indicates an affirmative, wide-awake attitude of thought. One who has glimpsed, even in a very small measure, the fact that God is divine Love, infinite Mind, is alert to declare this healing truth when error presents itself for acceptance as reality. He will plead the allness of God and deny the reality of error.

In Mrs. Eddy's work "Christian Healing" (p. 10) she states, "You are the attorney for the case, and will win or lose according to your plea." The word "declaration" is defined as "explicit assertion." Is not the student of Christian Science, in seeking relief from a false claim, explicitly asserting the truth when he works for himself or for another who may have asked for help? He will be quick to argue against the claims of error and to plead the case for Truth. The acknowledgment of the supremacy of God, good, is a plea for relief that wins in every case, if one holds firmly to the fact.

The declaration of the truth about any situation or condition should be accompanied by a clear realization of the truth which is declared. The understanding of Truth comes through prayerful endeavor to follow the great Master, Christ Jesus. Belief in evil can be destroyed only by our knowing the truth which annuls it. We may make countless declarations of the truth, and repeat many of the beautiful facts which are stated in our textbook, but unless we measurably understand them we are not likely to be speedily helped or to help others. A clear realization of the allness of God, good, demonstrates Truth. Therefore, the earnest student constantly prays for the spiritual inspiration which will enable him clearly to recognize God as supreme.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 327) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Reason is the most active human faculty." Most people admit that they would like to improve their thinking. Through the study and practice of Christian Science many are doing so, and all may thus gain clarity and spontaneity of thought. Omnipresent Mind imparts the spiritual understanding which enlightens one's consciousness, enabling one to demonstrate the truth that destroys error.

Proof of God's power and presence has been the reward of great numbers of sincere students of Christian Science. Paul said (Ephesians 5:9), "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth." It is comforting to the new student as well as to those more advanced in their study and practice, to remember that should they not quickly realize the truth they declare, they must patiently and faithfully continue their mental work. Let us remind ourselves frequently of the Way-shower's promise, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

As one gains a clearer understanding of God as divine Truth, infinite Life, and more fully expresses Godlike qualities, he will certainly be able to demonstrate the truth he declares. In Mrs. Eddy's message to The Mother Church in June, 1898 (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism, p. 13) she says, "Sooner or later all shall know Him, recognize the great truth that Spirit is infinite, and find life in Him in whom we do 'live, and move, and have our being'—life in Life, all in All." This recognition of spiritual reality is the goal which Christian Scientists are striving to reach, knowing that through consecrated work, the demonstration of Truth will follow declaration and realization of God's power.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A COPPER LUSTER PITCHER

QUAINT AND PICTURESQUE is this little Staffordshire pitcher. Cream-colored on the inside, it has a copper luster on the outside, with a decorative band of splattered purple with painted medallions on the body of the pitcher, and a narrower leaf-patterned border on the neck. When pink luster is applied directly over a red body, a ruddy hue like polished copper is imparted.

Knowing What To Omit

WORKMANSHIP SEEMS characteristically to operate, not, as we might expect, by elaboration, but by elimination of the irrelevant and concentration of the essential. This need not surprise us if we remember that since the work of art is a selection out of the welter of our impressions, its characteristic excellence is a unity achieved only by miracles of inhibition. Thoreau advises the writer to return to his subject again and again until he is sure he has given a full account of what it means to him: "not that your essay need be long," he explains, "but that it will take a long time to make it short." We sympathize with Whitman's saying that he could resist anything better than his own diversity, and with Stevenson's that if he only knew what to omit he could make a classic out of the daily paper. "What is easier," asks Benedetto Croce in a suggestive criticism of "modernism," "than to have 'ideas'?—alas, the difficulty is not to have 'ideas,' but to have *one idea* which dominates and reduces to their proper proportion all the others, and gives coherence and solidity to the work of thought or action."—From "Artistic Ideals," by DANIEL GREGORY MASON. (New York: Norton.)

She Prefers Dr. Johnson

WHEN THE TRAYS re-appeared . . . punctually at a quarter to nine, there was conversation, comparing of cards, and talking over tricks, but by-and-by Captain Brown sported a bit of literature.

"Have you seen any numbers of 'The Pickwick Papers'?" said he. (They were then publishing in parts.) "Capital thing!"

Now Miss Jenkyns was daughter of a deceased rector of Cranford; and, on the strength of a number of manuscript sermons, and a pretty good library of divinity, considered herself literary, and looked upon any conversation about books as a challenge to her. So she answered and said, "Yes, she had seen them; indeed might say she had read them."

"And what do you think of them?" exclaimed Captain Brown. "Aren't they famously good?"

So urged Miss Jenkyns could not but speak.

"I must say, I don't think they are by any means equal to Dr. Johnson. Still, perhaps, the author is young. Let him persevere, and who knows what he may become if he will take the great Doctor for his model?" This was evidently too much for Captain Brown to take placidly; and I saw the words on the tip of his tongue before Miss Jenkyns had finished her sentence.

"It is quite a different sort of thing, my dear madam," he began.

"I am quite aware of that," returned she. "And I make allowances, Captain Brown."

"Just allow me to read you a scene out of this month's number," pleaded he. "I had it only this morning, and I don't think the company can have read it yet."

"As you please," said she, settling herself with an air of resignation. He read the account of the "swarry" which Sam Weller gave at Bath. Some of us laughed heartily. *I* did not dare, because I was staying in the house. Miss Jenkyns sat in patient gravity. When it was ended, she turned to me, and said with mild dignity—

"Fetch me 'Rasselas,' my dear, out of the book-room."

When I had brought it to her, she turned to Captain Brown—

"Now allow *me* to read you a scene, and then the present company can judge between your favorite, Mr. Boz, and Dr. Johnson."

She read one of the conversations between Rasselas and Imlac, in a high-pitched, majestic voice; and when she had ended, she said, "I imagine I am now justified in my preference of Dr. Johnson as a writer of fiction." The Captain screwed his lips up, and drummed on the table, but he did not speak. She thought she would give him a finishing blow or two.

"I consider it vulgar, and below the dignity of literature, to publish in numbers."

"How was the *Rambler* published, ma'am?" asked Captain Brown in a low voice, which I think Miss Jenkyns could not have heard.

"Dr. Johnson's style is a model for young beginners. My father recommended it to me when I began to write letters—I have formed my own style upon it; I recommend it to your favorite."

"I should be very sorry for him to exchange his style for any such pompous writing," said Captain Brown.

Miss Jenkyns felt this as a personal affront, in a way of which the Captain had not dreamed. Epistolary writing she and her friends considered as her *forte*. Many a copy of many a letter have I seen written and corrected on the slate, before she "seized the half-hour just previous to post-time to assure" her friends of this or of that; and Dr. Johnson was, as she said, her model in these compositions. She drew herself up with dignity, and only replied to Captain Brown's last remark by saying, with marked emphasis on every syllable, "I prefer Dr. Johnson to Mr. Boz."—From "Cranford," by MRS. GASKELL.

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Their History Told Only in Pottery

DAMGHAN IS A nondescript settlement, famed only for the legend that it stands upon the site of Alexander's Hectamopylus, and for the excellence of its pistachio nuts. And it would sink back into the earth if its single source of water should disappear or be diverted—a narrow stream which rises in "The Eye of Ali," a spring-fed mountain pool. Once, however, this precious stream followed another course, or there existed a second stream. For digging last year in the powdery dust of the nearby plain, the archaeologists uncovered traces of four settlements. They uncovered the crudely painted buff pottery, clay spindle-whorls, and clumsy copper weapons of a folk who inhabited the plain four thousand years ago. But these things lay beneath the relics of a later folk whose pots were grey and far more various, and whose copper weapons were less crude—a superior 'grey-pottery people' by whom the 'painted-pottery people' had been conquered or absorbed, since their dissimilar pots and weapons were found together. . . . However, the relics of these united people lay beneath the relics of another folk. They were also a 'grey-pottery people,' but culturally more advanced; for their pottery was burnished and incised, and they had graceful jars of alabaster, a substance unknown to modern Damghan. They had carved stone vessels, including mortars and pestles, bowls of thin copper, cups of lead, silver pitchers and copper axes, hammers, forks, and dippers, as well as finely wrought spears and daggers. Did these sophisticated late-comers—the 'second grey-pottery people'—conquer and absorb the mixed people of an existing settlement or, arriving and finding a stream, did they build, unknowingly, upon the buried ruins of a vanished settlement, and reclaim a wilderness? No evidences of warfare were discovered. No painted pottery was found among their relics. And nothing is known, save that their occupation ended—presumably two and one-half millenniums ago. . . .

Upon the periphery of three prehistoric settlements, the archaeologists came upon the fragments of a dwelling whose sturdy walls were of unbaked brick and whose floors were of durable plaster. Its ceiling upheld by strong brick columns sheathed in carved stucco, the main audience-hall was decorated with polychrome murals—reduced by time to polychrome dust—and with plaster plaques and a frieze upon which animals, flowers, and geometrical designs were modelled. This noble building, whose occupants were users of a superior red pottery, was a Sasanian palace of the Third Century.

What remains? Does the parched earth grip the relics of an unbroken succession of settlements—including Alexander's colony of Greeks—linking the unknown prehistoric peoples with the Sasanians and with the people of modern Damghan, or with the brown-skinned mountaineers who speak a Turkish dialect and live at the source of Damghan's stream? — CAROLINE SINGER and CYRUS LEROY BALDRIDGE, in "Half the World Is Isfahan." (New York: Oxford.)

Late Afternoon in Salisbury Cathedral Close

Vicarage gardens smell of stock,
Spinsters sally forth to talk,
With their market baskets.
Purchase cress for early tea,
Angel cake there's sure to be,
Set on Dresden china.
Shadows lengthen on the grass
As the deacons homeward pass,
Clasping tight their prayer books.
Noisy schoolboys may be seen
Playing cricket on the green
In their striped blazers.
Swans with creaking wings fly by,
Flapping at the darkening sky
By the River Avon.
Now the great cathedral towers
Over humble garden flowers
In the quiet close.

DOROTHY LAMB

How Delectable a Meadow!

IN CUCKOO-TIME THERE is no sweeter plot of land near Monk's Norton than Long Dragon Piece. It is just so far from the village that none but the faintest evidences of its existence—the anvil-tinkle from Ferris's smithy, the starling-babble of children let out of school . . . can reach it. It is so near (but for the brook) that one is always consolingly aware of human neighbourhood. The Long Dragon has never, in living memory, been "put up" for hay, and Mr. Collins is the last man in the world to depart from that kind of tradition. As a consequence, though lightly grazed, it is as rich in flowers as an Alpine lawn. The banks of the brook and the willow-boles are starred with primroses. In the moist hollows that drain it grow lush beds of king-cups with glossy, kidney-shaped leaves and sappy stems, and Horse-mint and Hairy-mint and tiny-flowered Forget-me-nots, invaded by silvery drifts of Lady's Smock, the cuckoo's own flower, which hang like a motionless mist of lilac close to the ground. But the greatest glory of Long Dragon in early May lies neither in king-cup nor lady's smock, but in the scattered myriads of cowslips whose downy peduncles, shot up (as it seems) in a night from the grass whose growth lags behind theirs, cover all the rising slope with a pale dust or bloom, resembling in hue the wings of a brimstone butterfly, and drench the air with faintly vinous perfume.

It is the pallid freshness of these blossoms—primrose, cowslip, lady's smock, and catkins of hazel and sallow—with its suggestion of being tender and fragile and newly-born like the lambs which pasture among them, that gives Long Dragon in Spring its air of faint unreality and enchantment, of elation and sadness.—From "The Portrait of a Village," by FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG. (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock.)

Stwierdzenie, uświadomienie, demonstracja

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

W każdą środę w kościołach Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej odbywają się wieczorne zebrania, na których obecni składają świadectwa o uzdrawiającej mocy Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej. Kto po raz pierwszy znajdzie się na takim zebraniu może usłyszeć, że dla rozwiązania zagadnienia składający świadectwo kierując się wskazaniami Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej stwierdził prawdę. Oświadczenie to może wydac się dziwnym nie znającemu Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej. A jednak, jeżeli zechcemy zapoznać się z tym, czego naucza Mary Baker Eddy, Odkrywczyni i Założycielka tej religii, przekonamy się, że tylko Bóg, Prawda boska, wyzwala z nieszczęść tych, co szukają Boga.

W Ewangelii Jana czytamy: „Mówił tedy Jezus . . . jeśli wy zostaniecie w słowie mojem, prawdziwie uczniami moimi będziecie; i poznacie prawdę, a prawda was wyswobodzi" (Ew. Jana 8:31, 32). Obietnicę tę przyjmują uczniowie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej w dosłownym znaczeniu, ponieważ dobrze zdają sobie sprawę co należy wykonać aby doznać zapowiedzianego błogosławieństwa. Któż nie pragnąłby wyzwolić się z błędnych wierzeń? Prawdziwą wolność osiąga się przez Wiedzę Chrześcijańską, która wyjaśnia, że zło nie jest rzeczywiste a więc winniśmy zrozumieć, że zło—to tylko fałszywe wierzenie.

Rzeczą jest oczywistą, że przy pokonywaniu rozdźwięku pierwszym i właściwym krokiem jest stwierdzenie prawdy. W ten sposób stwierdzamy, że Bóg, dobro, jest zawsze obecny, jest On jedyna moc, przeto jest On najwyższy, a człowiek jako obraz Boży jest duchowy i wiekuiście harmonijny. Gotowość do stwierdzenia prawdy wskazuje na pozytywną i baczną postawę myśli. Kto nawet w bardzo małym stopniu dostrzega fakt, że Bóg jest Miłością boską, nieskończonym Umysłem, ten czuwa i, gdy pojawia się błąd z pretensją do rzeczywistości, natychmiast stwierdza uzdrawiającą prawdę. Niezwłocznie przytacza on dowody wszystkości Boga i zaprzecza rzeczywistości błędu.

W dziele "Christian Healing" Mrs. Eddy utrzymuje: „Jesteś obrońcą w procesie i wygrasz go lub przegrasz zależnie od swej obrony" (str. 10) Wyraz „stwierdzić" oznacza „stanowczo oświadczyć." Czyż uczeń Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który szuka pomocy przeciw fałszywemu roszczeniu, nie oświadcza stanowczo prawdy pracując dla siebie lub dla proszącego go o pomoc? Natychmiast przytacza on dowody przeciw roszczeniu błędu i staje w procesie w obronie Prawdy Gdy tylko niewzruszenie trwamy przy fakcie najwyższości Boga, dobra, to korzystamy z jego pomocy, która zwycięża w każdym wypadku.

Każdemu stwierdzeniu prawdy o pewnej sytuacji albo stanie winno towarzyszyć jasne uświadomienie tej prawdy. Zrozumienie Prawdy przychodzi przez nabożny wysiłek naśladowania wielkiego Nauczyciela, Chrystusa Jezusa. Znajomość prawdy niszczącej zło jedynie może unicestwić wierzenie w zło. Niezliczoną ilość razy możemy stwierdzać prawdę i przytaczac mnóstwo pięknych faktów podanych w naszym podręczniku lecz fakty te musimy odpowiednio zrozumieć, inaczej bowiem nie doznamy szybkiej pomocy dla siebie lub nie będziemy zdolni udzielić jej innym. Jasne uświadomienie Boga, dobra, demonstruje Prawdę. To też poważny uczen Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej ustawicznie modli się o duchowe natchnienie, które uzdolniłoby go do jasnego rozpoznania najwyższości Boga.

W Science and Health Mrs. Eddy pisze: „Najbardziej aktywną władzą ludzką jest rozum" (str. 327). Większość chciałaby poprawic swoje myślenie. I wielu czyni to studiując i stosując Wiedzę Chrześcijańską. W taki sposób każdy może osiągnąć jasność i spontaniczność myśli. Wszechobecny Umysł daje duchowe zrozumienie, które oświeca naszą świadomość i każdego czyni zdolnym do demonstrowania prawdy niweczącej błąd.

Nagrodą wielu szczerych uczniów Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej były dowody mocy i obecności Bożej. „Owoc Ducha jest we wszelkiej dobrotliwości i w sprawiedliwości i w prawdzie" mówił **Paweł** (do Efezów 5:9). Jeśli początkujący lub ten, kto postąpił naprzód w studiowaniu i stosowaniu Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, nie może zaraz urzeczywistnić stwierdzonej przez siebie prawdy, znajdzie on pocieszenie w tym, że winien cierpliwie i wiernie trwać w swej pracy mentalnej. Należy często przypominać sobie obietnicę Wskazującego drogę: „Jeśli wy zostaniecie w słowie mojem, prawdziwie uczniami moimi będziecie; i poznacie prawdę, a prawda was wyswobodzi."

Większe zrozumienie Boga jako Prawdy boskiej, Życia nieskończonego, i pełniejsze wyrażanie cech Bogopodobnych niezawodnie uzdolni nas do demonstrowania prawdy, którą stwierdzamy. W orędziu swoim do Kościoła-Macierzy w czerwcu roku 1898 Mrs. Eddy mówi: „Prędzej czy później wszyscy Go poznają, wszyscy przyznają wielką prawdę, że Duch jest nieskończony, i w Nim znajda życie, bo w Duchu żyjemy i ruszamy się i jesteśmy;—życie w Życiu, wszystko we Wszystkim" (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism, str. 13). To przyznanie rzeczywistości duchowej jest celem, do którego dążą Scjentyści Chrześcijanie, ponieważ wiedzą, że wynikiem pełnej poświęcenia pracy jest demonstracja Prawdy, która następuje po stwierdzeniu i uświadomieniu mocy Bożej.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

Recovery Aid: Home Building On New Lines

Industrial expert sees future of small homes on cheap land, with mobility and low upkeep.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

One of America's first rank industrial engineers, Corwin Willson of Flint, Mich., paused in Boston this week just long enough to say that somewhere between the extravagant mansion and the inadequate shell, which slum families call home, is a type of comfortable shelter that can very well serve the nation as the foundation for a great growing industrial era.

In answer to the natural query: "Where shall we find and rub this Aladdin Lamp of industrial recovery?" Mr. Willson replied: "In creating completely new methods of constructing homes." He said he knew as well as anyone else that builders and contractors would scamper like jackrabbits towards the cover of out-moded building codes and "growth-squelching legislation" at the mere mention of home production on a mass basis.

Yet the over-large house, he pointed out, is taking on the attributes of a jail that "cannot be given away and in some parts of the United States may soon go begging for 20 cents on the dollar."

"Look around New England," he said, "and you will see the narrow bounds of blocks, wards and cities rapidly disappearing. The radio and motor car have uprooted most of us from the static pettiness of a horse-and-buggy era into a dynamic, swiftly moving world of adventure.

"But the housing industry remains immovable, with 16 cents out of every building dollar going to labor, 9 cents to industry and 75 cents for land, financing charges and salesmanship."

According to the Michigan economist, the average family can live in comfort and decency within an enclosure requiring little more than 1,200 square feet of materials. That approximates a cylinder 10 by 27 feet. Costs of metals, wood products or plastics, plus insulation, could be as little as $125, he said. Then comes the real problem of finding the simplest way of giving the shell a form both attractive and inexpensive. And that is a problem, said Mr. Willson, in the face of provincialism and traditionalism as represented by archaic building restrictions and the prejudices of property owners and craft unions.

"With the efficiency of our industrial machinery creating and feeding on a rapid rate of obsolescence," the Michigan authority declared, "any housing investment to be amortized over a period of 20, 30 and 50 years not only gives 75 cents of every dollar to the owners of the land, money and salesmanship, but it becomes increasingly a frozen investment, anchored to an environment that may be disintegrating because of poverty or because the industries of the community are moving away and placing a heavier burden of taxation upon the single family home owner."

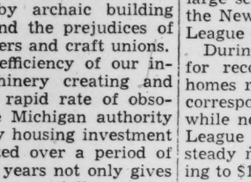
In this respect, Mr. Willson had something to say in favor of the trailer or the "home on wheels" which can escape sites threatened by fire, floods, hurricanes and other untoward conditions peculiar to any one region. He called the trailer a "dynamic home" which eases its owners over seasonal ruts of unemployment, is ready at any time for the "trade-in" and can ride around conventional restrictions on building.

Despite these advantages, he said, a wave of repulsion towards the trailer sweeps over those families accustomed to think of home ownership in terms of "their failing investments in fixed homes." Mobility is associated with automobiles, but not with homes, although the trailer, he feels, is the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Weather Predictions

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat mild this afternoon and early tonight, becoming cloudy late tonight, and not quite so cold, with lowest temperature near or slightly above 50 degrees; Saturday cloudy and threatening, but probably without rain; gentle to moderate southerly winds, becoming northerly late Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy with showers late tonight or Saturday morning; cooler in the interior Saturday.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; showers tonight; cooler Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; cooler in the interior Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southerly winds becoming northerly Saturday and overcast weather tonight and Saturday; showers over extreme north portion by Saturday.

Official Temperatures

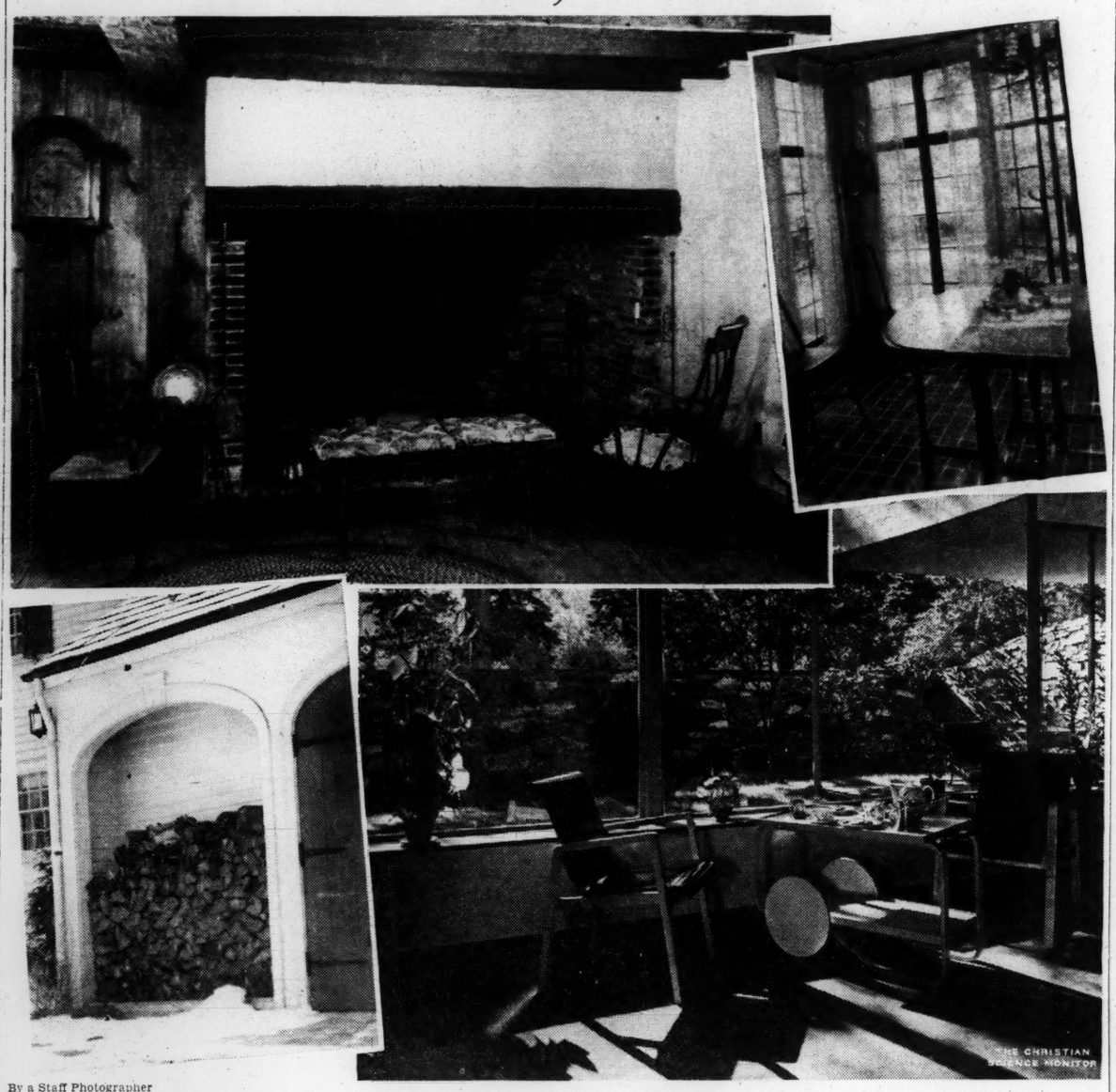
	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	47	Minneapolis	64	62
Bermuda	70	66	New Orleans	70	66
Chicago	60	50	New York	58	52
Denver	56	54	Norfolk	66	64
Helena	46	44	Philadelphia	56	54
Kansas City	62	60	St. Louis	64	62
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	52	50
Miami	70	62	Washington	60	54

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 19.
B—Minimum, May 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:24 p. m.; height, 11 feet.
Saturday, 12:58 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:32 p. m.

The Outside Inside, the Inside Fireside



By a Staff Photographer

How Individuality Makes the Home

Upper left: This is how one of the Nation's outstanding architects, Royal Barry Wills, likes his own fireside in Melrose.

Upper right: Casement windows provide cheery atmosphere for this Reading home.

Lower left: Woodbox between garage and house gives rural aspect to Chestnut Hill home, Brookline.

Lower right: Modern glass home on Buckingham Street, Cambridge, that won $1,100 in prizes awarded by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Architect: Edward D. Stone and Carl Koch of New York.

Home Repairing Makes Big Jump In Massachusetts

Home owners in Massachusetts are repairing and modernizing their dwellings on an increasingly large scale this year, according to the New England Federal Savings League today.

During the month of April, loans for reconditioning and repairing homes rose 86 per cent above the corresponding month of a year ago while new money received by the League members continued the steady monthly increase, amounting to $1,375,000 or a gain of 54 per cent over last year, the report stated.

Total loans made by the Massachusetts institutions during April totalled $1,439,000 or a rise of 11 per cent over April, 1938. The proportion of this sum going to new home financing was 30 per cent greater than last year and somewhat exceeded the total of loans made for the purchase of homes already built.

Current reports for May to date revealed a continuation of increased building loans over 1938, indicating to Ernest A. Hale, president of the League, that home building and modernization for the entire year would fulfill early predictions of substantial recovery.

Valley Project Called Unlikely

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 19—Small hope that the War Department will approve the plan which provides for ten small flood-control reservoirs for the Contocook Valley in place of the one large reservoir at Riverhill as now planned, Senator Charles W. Tobey (R), of New Hampshire, indicated.

After a conference yesterday with Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, "I regret to say," said Mr. Tobey, "there does not appear to be much probability of the Contocook Valley getting the small reservoir plan." The War Department has recommended the one reservoir at Riverhill, and the small-reservoir project is an alternate proposal recommended to the War Department by the Federal Power Commission to meet local objections against the Riverhill project.

Manufacturers Hear Banker on Research

New England manufacturers gathered at the University Club today for Boston observance of Research Day, a part of the week's program on technological processes sponsored by the New England Council and the Engineering Societies of New England, Inc.

Frederick W. Bliss, Past President of the Engineering Societies, presided and the principal speakers were Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen of Boston and Bert H. White, Vice-President of the Liberty National Bank of Buffalo N. Y., who spoke on "A Banker's View of Research."

What Do Harvard Men Earn? '37 Tells All

In June 600,000 young men and women will graduate from American universities. They do every year.

Of this figure, some 650 will be young men from Harvard. But what of their future? Every one expects that in 25 years they will return for a reunion more than moderately wealthy, more than average successful. Well enough. But that's a long time off. What about next year? Or the year after?

The information is available. What a class two years out of college thinks of itself, what it does, how it lives—a composite autobiography has been compiled. It deals with the Class of 1937, Harvard. It was compiled by Donald H. Moyer, Counsellor of the Harvard Alumni Placement Service, and is set forth in an article, "'37 Novitiate," in the Alumni Bulletin. Mr. Moyer knows more about what will happen to a Harvard man after he leaves the Yard than most Harvard men know.

$22.63 Weekly Average

"Your first job," says Mr. Moyer, addressing 648 members of the class, "paid you $22.63 a week, or $1.29 less than the per capita weekly income of all full-time wage earners in the United States in 1936. After 18 months you have been raised to $28.67, or $4.75 more than this 'average man' whatever his age or yours. At once, therefore, you may bury all doubts that a college education has commercial value!"

Fine, Mr. Moyer. But how about the more personal side? How many are married two years out of college?

"Had you graduated from a large California university, over 35 per cent of you would now be married. From the record only 13.7 per cent of you are benedicts, just below the 14 per cent discovered recently by the United States Office of Education to be the proportion of eastern college men who have married within the first year after graduation. Your children, all 28 of them, will hardly send the birthrate skylarking!"

Excellent. And now, Mr. Moyer, where do they live—this Class of 1937?

Many in New England

"Your mobility is excellent and you are geographically well-proportioned. To be sure, over half of your weight is in New England, but you carry your burden with little provincialism. One third of you live in different states from the ones from which you entered college, and today you are scattered over three fourths of the Union and half a dozen foreign countries. Wanderlust, homesickness, or distrust of New England's climate have led 25 per cent of you to settle in the Middle Atlantic States, and 15 per cent out where the Indians lately roamed—beyond Buffalo."

Let us save Mr. Moyer some time at this point by summarizing a few qualities of this composite graduate. He is: consistently conservative in behavior; is employed by the time he is 18 months out of college; half of his fellows are already earning their own living; the rest are studying—except 4 per cent who report themselves unemployed; half of them enroll in a graduate school at one time or another since receiving their sheepskins; and there are 20 lawyers trained for every clergyman.

But who makes the most money, Mr. Moyer? What's the best paying business to get into these days as evidenced by the 1937 record?

"Lowest paid of the groups of 10 men or more are the commercial and investment bankers with initial salaries of $17.22 and $18 a week respectively. Highest starters were in government service and teaching, with respective weekly rates of $28.50 and $26.10. A year and a half later the commercial bankers are still in the cellar with an average of $24, followed by advertisers and journalists with $25.50 each. Top honors go to the publishers (try and be one!) with a $36 median for 20 men. Manufacturers, 103 of them, are second with $30.54. Teachers and "G-Men" not only failed to gain in 18 months, but by some freak or other actually slipped a little, some tangible evidence that initial salaries do not tell the whole tale."

H. S. H.

Watch on Drinking Drivers Urged

Police chiefs of the State are asked by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin to cooperate with his office in preventing drunken driving by watching the patrons of taverns. In a letter sent out today Registrar Goodwin wrote:

"The accident record so far this year has been excellent, except for the unusual number of hit-and-run accidents. We know from experience that practically all of these hit-and-run drivers are persons who have been drinking liquor and do not care to stay at the scene for fear of punishment for drunken driving. During this season of the year, thousands of operators are frequenting taverns and other drinking places and driving their cars away in a muddled condition.

"Will you please have your men co-operate with mine, or work on their own initiative, not so much to prosecute drunken drivers as to prevent them from getting started. The only place to do that is in the vinicities of these drinking places."

U. S. Exports Benefitted By British Policy

Preparedness plans hold British goods out of trade — Accumulation plan for emergency.

Change in the British economic policy from a peace to a preparedness basis is reducing the output of British factories and industries that is available for foreign and domestic trade, thereby giving American goods a better opportunity in British and other overseas markets where British competition has lessened, according to Lynn W. Meekins, United States Commercial Attaché at London, who arrived here today on a trade promotion tour and in connection with National Foreign Trade Week.

The defense program, launched in February, 1937, declared Mr. Meekins, had an objective of carrying out the plan with the least possible interference with normal industrial output. The objective was accomplished for a time, but when the program was accelerated, bringing more factories and industries in the plan, the output for private use was reduced, with a direct effect on America's exports.

Accumulation Plan

Great Britain has evolved an efficient method of accumulating stocks of emergency materials such as wheat, oil, and similar products, he said. "The Government has kept out of the market, and avoided asking for quotations on large quantities of goods which would have disturbed prices and normal trade. With approval of Parliament, all buying is done by established importers, who are familiar with all details of the business, and who maintain the Government stocks at specified levels," said Mr. Meekins.

"When necessary the importers are assisted by the Government in financing their purchases, which are stored throughout the country. This builds up large emergency stocks without affecting British or world prices and with consequent saving all around," said Mr. Meekins.

Because of the success of the British scheme for guaranteeing export credits—launched several years ago on an experimental basis—the plan has now been made permanent with $375,000,000 allocated to the Board of Trade for insuring British exporters against a large proportion of overseas risks and also against delay in collection of overseas accounts due to exchange restrictions.

Meeting Unemployment

Solutions proposed for unemployment and adopted by the British Government, Mr. Meekins said, include:

1. Provision of air raid shelters for the civilian population;
2. Reconstruction and widening of the exits from London which are now "bottle necks"; and
3. Building of camps in several areas to be used for recreation in normal times and for refugees in emergencies.

Progress is being made in all these activities, Mr. Meekins said.

For two years Mr. Meekins was manager of the New England District Office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Boston. He was assigned to the London office July 1, 1933, and is now in the United States on his triennial visit. His call at Boston today and tomorrow renews acquaintance with old friends he made in 1922 to 1924.

Catch of Herring Regulated in 1662

Official records of historic Plymouth, dating back to February, 1662, indicate that herring and herring runs were a problem even then for supervision.

At a Town Meeting on March 23, 1662, it was voted that all herring drawn from the town rivers shall be divided equally among various families. It was also ordered that the herring shall not be taken up Friday, Saturday and Lord's day nights. Owners of mills were instructed not to stop water to the ponds during the time the tide is out, and punishment was decreed for boys, swine or dogs who annoy them in their coming up.

Worcester Safety Drive Put on Permanent Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19—Worcester's "25-mile speed limit" and "no-fix" safety campaign, which has been in vogue for the past year, has been taken out of the experimental stage and put on a permanent basis with the announcement by Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley that plans have been completed for considerably expanding the personnel, duties and equipment of the Police Accident Prevention Bureau.

The outstanding addition to the Bureau's equipment is an all white cruiser car which, in addition to patrolling the highways, will be used for accident investigation service. This car, designed to make Worcester residents more "safety conscious," as well as to add to the efficiency of the department's safety campaign, is embellished with large black-lettered safety reminders which read "Not Over 25 Miles an Hour" and "Make Worcester Safer."

Six patrolmen have been added to the staff of two that operated the bureau during the past year. These patrolmen, divided into three shifts, will operate the white cruiser and will investigate every accident that takes place within the city limits.

The safety cruiser will be equipped with first aid kit, a camera for photographing automobiles involved in accidents, brake-testing apparatus, tape measures and other material for accident-investigation service.

The Accident Prevention Bureau will remain open 24 hours a day.

This move to make the Bureau a permanent unit was decided on following a conference between officials of the Police Department and the Citizens' Safety Committee as the result of the splendid record made by the city during the past year in cutting down the number of automobile accidents.

Accidents have been cut to such a degree in this city that the National Safety Council recently announced that Worcester was the safest city in the nation among cities with a population from 100,000 to 250,000.

Economy Urged at Budget Hearing

About 200 Boston citizens, many of them city employees and department heads, attended the public hearing on the city budget in Faneuil Hall this afternoon at which City Councillor Perlie Dyar Chase, Chairman of the Council's Appropriations Committee, was in the chair.

H. C. Loeffler, Executive Secretary of the Municipal Research Bureau, addressed the meeting, calling attention to the increase of about $10 in the Boston tax rate between 1928 and 1938.

Mr. Loeffler advanced several economy proposals including enforcement of a no-hiring policy, which, he said, could save up to $700,000 if applied by the county and schools in addition to the city. He also proposed raising of tunnel tolls by five cents to save the city $275,000; reduction of pay for city messengers and assistants, stenographers and a clerk employed by the City Council, and use of $1,250,000 surplus in the sinking fund to retire outstanding bonds—so as to save about $135,000 a year in debt service.

Beauty Shop Minimum Wage Is $14.50

The State Minimum Wage Commission announced today that it has accepted the original proposal of the Minimum Wage Board to establish a minimum wage of $14.50 a week for operators, manicurists, maids, and appointed clerks in beauty shops. The Commission set $16.50 a week as the minimum for hair dressers.

A public hearing had been scheduled for June 7, according to Charles H. Cole, Chairman of the Commission. Immediately after this date it is expected the new wages will go into effect. Some 21,000 employees and 5,500 shops will be affected.

'Back-to-Farm' Promoter Visits N. E.

Congressman Compton I. White of Idaho came to Boston today seeking New England support for a "back to the farm" movement, under which agricultural lands would be reclaimed by the Federal Government and turned over to the unemployed for the relief of town and city welfare burdens.

The Congressman first visited the Federal Building where he informed officials that he would tour New England to learn the sentiment of local farm districts. As chairman of the Federal Irrigation and Reclamation Committee he said it was his intention to help communities to curtail their welfare expenditures, reduce taxes, and bring relief to the unemployed by constructive methods.

Said the Congressman: "I believe the back-to-the farm movement will make the unemployed self-supporting. The Government must provide outlets for the jobless by making it easy for them to acquire land. At the same time, the Nation will be able to make use of some of its idle and non-productive lands."

World Peace Conference Is Urged

The Rev. Dr. Albert D. Belden of London, who as representative of British peace societies was today taking to President Roosevelt in Washington a petition—signed by more than 1,000,000 Englishmen—asking the calling of a world peace conference, spoke yesterday over Radio Station WIXAL in Boston.

"The struggle at present going on is not a straight fight between dictatorship and democracy," Dr. Belden declared, "—if it were, would Britain be flirting with dictatorships like Rumania, Turkey, Poland and Russia? It is a coarse and greedy imperialistic squabble between militarism and money. It is a clash of metals, cannon versus cash. . . . I assert without fear of contradiction that a square deal has never been offered by the democracies, so called, to the dictatorships, so called. . . . To get this square deal we must secure this conference. To get the kind of conference we want, we must arouse public opinion on a vast scale. Here is where the churches should be leading."

Backus Asks Dismissal of Charges

Three motions to dismiss charges brought by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to oust John H. Backus as head of the State Securities Division were filed this afternoon as the closing argument in Mr. Backus' defense was made before the Public Utilities Commission.

Joseph Scolponeti, Mr. Backus' counsel, renewed previous motions that there is insufficient cause for his client's removal and that the evidence is insufficient. He introduced a third motion that the charge Mr. Backus made false statements to the Governor be dismissed.

Chairman Francis M. McKeoun ruled a request for a ruling on these motions may be made Monday morning.

The three motions filed in Mr. Backus' behalf were based, counsel said, on 37 different points of law including the denial by the Commission to give Mr. Backus his constitutional right to be faced by his accuser, Governor Saltonstall.

As the motions were filed, Mr. Scolponeti commenced a detailed argument in defense of Mr. Backus.

Cruisers Arrive for Maritime Day

Two new 10,000-ton cruisers of the U. S. Navy arrived today from New York to take part in the Maritime Day program Sunday.

The U. S. S. Philadelphia, flagship of Cruiser Division No. 8, with Rear Admiral Forde Todd on board, went to the Navy Yard and on Sunday will move to Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. The U. S. S. Savannah, under Capt. R. C. Giffen, proceeded from the lower harbor this afternoon and tied up at the Army Base.

Both vessels will be open for public inspection from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Alcohol Tax Inspector's Testimony

Testifying in the Federal Government prosecution of 11 defendants for allegedly operating a $250,000 still in Mattapan and distributing tax-unpaid liquor from it, Alcohol Tax Unit Inspector Joseph E. Cataldo told Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal District Court today that in 1934 he trailed a truck from a Lechmere Square storage tank to the Woodrow Avenue, Mattapan, garage—where pipes leading to the still were later discovered.

Inspector Cataldo also testified that while investigating in Mattapan two years later he detected an odor of fermenting mash and traced it to the garage under which the still was eventually discovered.

The trial entered its third day this morning with 51 exhibits, ranging from bills of sale of photographs of oil trucks and storage tanks, introduced by the Government.

Representatives of motor transportation concerns testified to sales of 11 trucks to Benjamin Zukerman of New York, one of the defendants. Robert W. Meserve, Assistant United States Attorney prosecuting the case, told the court that he intended to trace ownership of the trucks to the defendants.

Parker Resignation From Bench Presented

Judge Philip S. Parker, Presiding Justice of the Brookline, Mass., District Court for the last 14 years, has submitted his resignation to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. He plans to retire on pension.

The Judge, whose resignation must now be acted upon by the Executive Council, entered the Brookline Court 35 years ago as a clerk, becoming a special justice. He is also consulting counsel for the town of Brookline.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Braintree, in Braintree Town Hall, Washington Street, South Braintree, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last three times.)

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of women's rights presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30. (Last three times.)

Movies

Brookline Village—
James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. Also "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Tomorrow: Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."

Uptown—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 1:05, 4:50, 8:35. Also "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn. 2:40, 6:20, 10:05.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillo Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also "Mickey Mouse and the Whalers." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Metropolitan—
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.

State and Orpheum—
Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, in "Lucky Night." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. State: 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Tell No Tales," with Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt and Gene Lockhart. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. State: 12, 3, 6, 9.

University—
"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert. 3:05, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Torchy Blane in Chinatown." 1:45, 5, 8:10. Tomorrow: Children's preview at 10 a. m. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." Also "The Lone Ranger Rides Again." No. 10.

South Station Theater—
Latest March of Time, Walt Disney's "The Ugly Duckling," "Sporting Wings," "Know Your History," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Coolidge Corner—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Eagle and the Hawk." Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Trans-Lux—
"School for Husbands," 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Also latest newsreels and other shorts.

Repertory—
"Garden of the Moon," with Pat Obrien. Also "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Normandie—
"The Beachcomber," featuring Charles Laughton. Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice and Alan Marshall.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton. 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6:05, 9:55. Also "Under-Cover Agent." 12:10, 3:55, 7:45. Stage: Nella Goodelle, Eddie Rio & Bros., Stone & Lee. 1:15, 5, 8:50.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston. Fenway: 2:05, 5:40, 9:15. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

Exeter—
Florence Rice, Kent Taylor and Ann Rutherford, in "Four Girls in White." 2, 4:50, 7:45. Also Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion." 3:25, 6:15, 9:10.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Other Events

Huntington Chambers Hall—
"Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar. Presented by the New England Repertory Theater. 8:30. Last performance.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Tapestries by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Radio—Page 10

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Fresh Spring Vegetables Bring Variety to Menus

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Greens and vegetables are displayed in Boston marketplaces today with greater variety, as the season advances, and are overshadowing "heavier" items that were so popular for cold-weather menus.

Faneuil Hall stalls, as well as neighborhood stores, are well supplied with native and western iceberg lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes, and many other vegetables. But the outlook for native produce is not too encouraging because of unseasonable cold weather and lack of rain. Market gardeners in western Massachusetts are forecasting that native produce will be later than usual and high in price. Freezing weather in mid-May killed tomato plants in some sections, curtailed the supply of asparagus, and checked early lettuce.

But California, Florida, and other sections, already giving New England vegetables and fruits far ahead of the native supplies, can be relied upon to furnish this market with fresh produce during periods of local shortage.

Sample Prices

Today, for instance, Boston markets offer Texas purple-top turnips at 10 cents a bunch; a Spanish type of onion grown in Chile at 10 cents a pound; asparagus from New Jersey and Maryland at 40 to 50 cents for a double bunch; cantaloupes from California at 25 to 35 cents each, and from Italy fava beans at 10 cents a pound.

At chain stores—particularly the modern "supermarkets" where cash and carry is the rule—California green peas are offered as low as two pounds for 15 cents; carrots five cents a bunch; celery two bunches for 25 cents, and tomatoes 10 cents a pound.

Meats are little changed in price this week. Shoppers with a desire for bargains, shop around and find pork loins as low as 17 cents a pound for "strictly fresh" rib ends; legs of lamb at 25 cents and both legs and loins together at 19 cents. Poultry, too, can be had as low as 23 cents a pound for fresh native chickens running from 2½ to 3½ pounds; large fresh fowl, four to six pounds, at 22 cents, and ducklings at 16 cents a pound.

Seafood Plentiful

Seafood is plentiful despite a strike of fish handlers at Boston, thus far aimed at only one company. Fresh mackerel are offered at Faneuil Hall stalls around 12 cents a pound for tinker or small mackerel, and as much as 20 cents for large mackerel weighing 1½ to 2 pounds. Eastern salmon is offered in some stores at prices ranging from 65 cents to $1.00 a pound. Fresh eastern halibut is more plentiful and is marked 30 cents a pound, the same price at which fresh sea scallops sell. Large live lobsters are unchanged in price, at 32 cents a pound. Lobster meat is $1.50 to $1.60 a pound.

Morgan Memorial

The Morgan Memorial will act as sponsor at tonight's performance of the chronicle play "Lucy Stone," currently presented at the Copley Theater. The original home of Lucy Stone in Dorchester was given to the Morgan Memorial for use in connection with its social service program. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, daughter of Lucy Stone, who now is living in Cambridge, is a Director of the institution.

Budget Expected To Call on State For $200,000,000

On Monday the Ways and Means Committee is expected to report its biennial budget recommendations to the Legislature. Thereafter Governor Saltonstall will outline his proposals for new taxes, it was reported today in legislative circles at the State House. Under present plans the House is expected to open debate on the budget—said to approach $200,000,000—Wednesday, when it will have been printed. Debate in the House is expected to last any period from a few days to a fortnight.

After Governor Saltonstall has studied the budget, he will confer with President Joseph R. Cotton of the Senate, and with Speaker Christian A. Herter of the House, before sending in the new tax program. The Governor revealed that increases may be sought in the State excise on wines, malt beverages, and liquors; but no measures as drastic as State-operated package liquor stores or a State lottery are contemplated.

Also, on Monday the question of legislators' salaries will come up for consideration. The House Committee on Ways and Means has called a public hearing at 10 a. m. on the bill to increase the salary from $2,000 to $4,000, as reported favorably by the Committee on Public Service.

This bill in effect would keep the total salary for a term in office at the present level. Now the salary is $2,000 annually, a total of $4,000 for two years; but under the proposed bill it would be $4,000 for a biennial term.

Next week Governor Saltonstall is expected to sign the Civil Service bill, which will set up a new department, ousting Commissioner Thomas H. Green and his two assistants, and establishing a board of five commissioners and a paid director. It is believed that the Governor will declare an emergency exists so that the measure will take effect at once, instead of allowing the customary 90 days of grace.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 320 stations in the United State and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition, as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Thursdays, inc., 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 2:45 p. m.; Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned. WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, 11:15 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 1 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

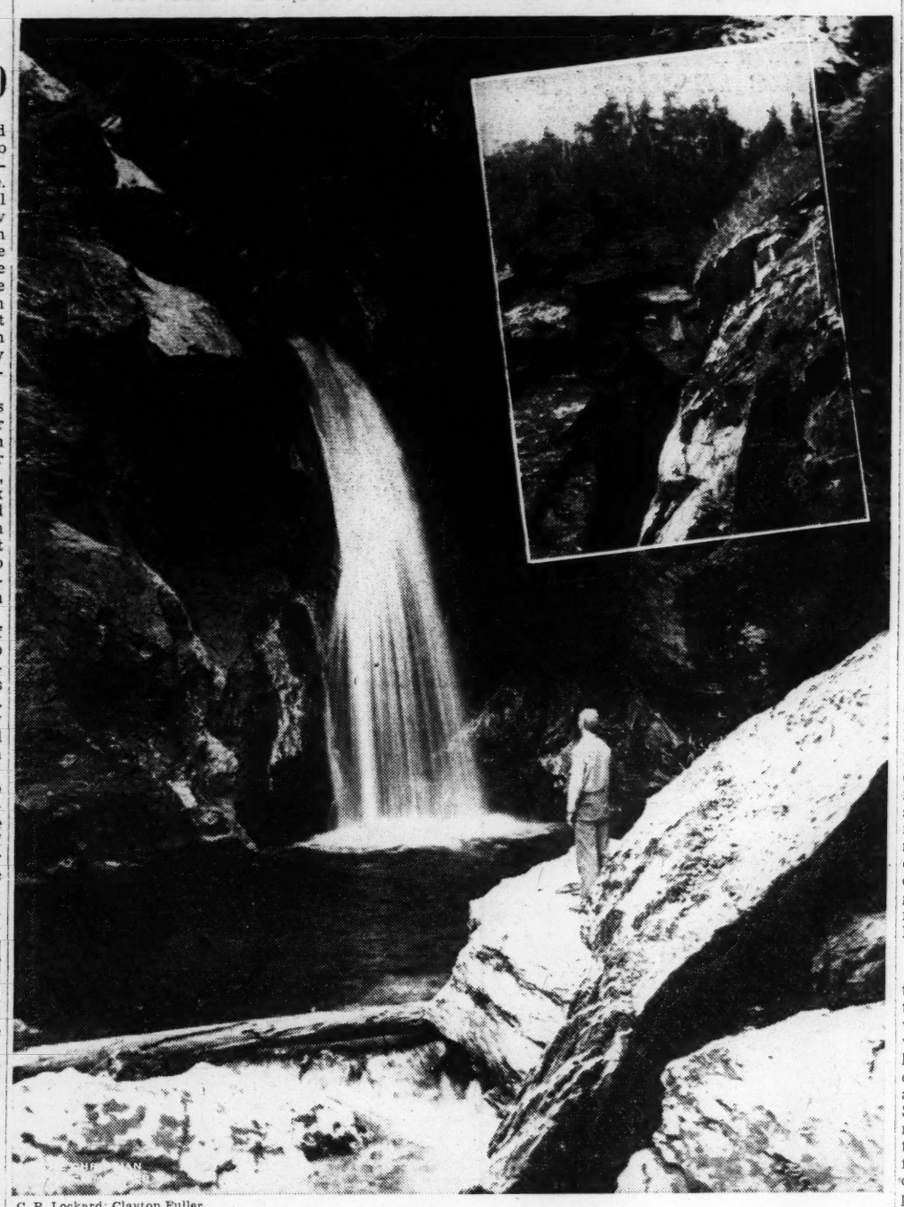
Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc., 49.96m.
Panama City — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc., 25.64mc.

Children's Histrionics

Children of the drama and dance departments of the North Bennet Street Industrial School will give their twenty-third annual production for the children of Newton in the Woman's Club Hall, Newton Center, tomorrow morning. Proceeds from the play will be used for summer work among children of the North End.

In the Green Mountains of Vermont



C. R. Lockard; Clayton Fuller

Scenes in Smugglers Notch

Bingham Falls is shown in the main picture, while the inset brings out the striking outlines of "The Old Smuggler's Face."

Old New England Atmosphere Still Pervades Rural Vermont

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Stowe, Vt.

The mid-morning sun floods my room here in this little village tucked away in the shelter of Vermont's Green Mountains. From within I can see the partly opened leaves on the trees stretching tiny fingers further upward and outward as if to touch one of the million golden sunbeams that dance among the gnarled and hoary limbs. Up the street—that's as villagers would say—up the street the slender spire of the Community church flings itself to the ground in a shadowy pattern. From its belfry—for today is Sunday—comes the irresistible call to weekly worship.

And in Vermont people answer that call. Along the sidewalks come groups of folks—real country folks—on their way to church. Some carry Bibles which, I should say from quick observation, had frequent use. Then there is the occasional clippity-clop of a horse followed by the crunch of wagon wheels that passes by and on to the little white church. Autos, too, are frequent.

Here in Vermont is like being in a different world—in a world away from strife, depression, and rumors of war. There's peace in these Vermont hills. One can't help but feel it as much as one can feel the love that these Vermonters have for their countryside. I am certain that this atmosphere prevails in all of Vermont's villages and the thousands of visitors that are expected to come to Vermont this summer are going to take away with them rich, sacred memories of the old New England.

Seeing Smuggler's Notch

I should have liked very much to have joined the congregation in that Community church, but it was necessary for me to be elsewhere. Anyway my journey here has been a pleasant and inspiring one. From this village I started, as will hundreds of others, to see Smugglers Notch, one of Vermont's outstanding scenic attractions. It is most easily reached from U. S. Route No. 2 by way of Waterbury and Stowe. It is approximately 18 miles from Waterbury, there being a cement road to Stowe and a good gravel highway. While many motorists don't like gravel roads those in Vermont are exceptionally good. As a matter of fact I'd much rather drive on a gravel road than cement because it is far more restful and interesting.

Smugglers Notch is a deep, narrow cleft under what is known as the "chin" of Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak. The visitor travels through a virtual canyon, with cliffs rising sharply 1,000 feet on either side of the pass. Many unusual rock formations may be seen here including the "hunter and his dog" and the "old smuggler." The Notch got its name, according to history, because it was the pass which smugglers used during the Embargo period and the War of 1812 to bring contraband goods from Canada to Boston.

Major attraction here, of course, is Mount Mansfield. There is a privately-owned toll road which climbs to the mountain top. A fee of $3 is charged for automobile and passengers to the number of six and 25 cents for each additional passengers. Visitors desiring to spend a night or two atop the mountain may do so at the pleasant Mt. Mansfield Hotel, which is located at the base of the Nose or at an altitude of 3,849 feet.

Down a Rope Ladder

Experienced climbers may visit the Cave of the Winds, which is reached by a steep side trail down the east side of the mountain. There is a small perpendicular channel that can be descended by rope ladder for a distance of 75 feet. At the bottom there is a layer of ice the year round.

A far-reaching view may be had from the top of Mansfield—a view which takes in Mt. Royal, overlooking Montreal. New Hampshire's Presidential Range also may be seen while Lake Champlain is clearly visible as are the irregular crests of the Adirondacks.

One of the most interesting natural features in the Notch is Big Spring, one of the largest springs in the East, its cold waters gushing from the mountainside at the rate of 1000 gallons per minute. Then there is what is called the Natural Refrigerator which is a chasm in rock. On the hottest day in summer the temperature here runs around 48 degrees.

It would be quite easy to spend several weeks in exploring this region. There are available comfortable and hospitable lodging houses and hotels in the vicinity that invite the tourist.

Aware of their grand scenery, unspoiled and unmarred by the appearance of overnight cabins and billboard's, Vermont's Legislature has appropriated a sum of money for the purchase of considerable land so that the State can control the Notch against commercial interests.

Music in Air as 5,000 Bay State Students Assemble

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19—Music filled the air beginning almost at cockcrow today when the first wave of the 5,000 gaily uniformed boys and girls scheduled to take part in the annual New England Music Festival debouched from busses and private cars and were directed to the dozen halls where the first competitive tryouts were to take place.

Fifteen varied concert programs have been arranged in connection with the event, the highlight of which will be a special concert in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium tonight in which the 17 outstanding musical units of the high schools and junior high schools of New England will participate.

This is the first time the Festival, which began in 1923, has been held in this City, and according to John E. C. Merker, executive secretary of the organization, more school children will participate than in any previous event.

No prizes are awarded in competitions. The teams will vie solely for ratings, the winner to be selected on the basis of showings.

The massed bands of the Festival this year will play under the conductorship of Dr. Ernest Williams of the Williams Band School of Brooklyn, N. Y., conductor of the New York University Symphonic Band. At festivals in the past, the massed bands were directed by such distinguished conductors as John Philip Sousa, Arthur Pryor, Edwin Franko Goldman, and Walter Smith.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Barry McKinley, baritone	"Midstream"; sketch ..	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics".
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Barry McKinley, baritone	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade" .....
5:30 "Tower Tempos" ..	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie" ..	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review ..
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sketch	Fred Hoey; talk.....	"Sports Roundup".....	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review ..
6:30 Sports Rendezvous.	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program ...	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45 "Rhythm Revue" ...	Lowell Thomas, news ..	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" ..	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk .....
7:15 "Lum and Abner" ..	Talk, Senator Burke ..	Hollywood comment ...	"The Question Wheel" ..	News Service .....
7:30 Buddy Clark's Musical Weekly	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports" ...	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel" .....
7:45	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	"Names in the News" ..		"Voice of Israel" .....
8:00 "First Nighter" drama	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's**	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
8:15	NBC Jamboree		"Roller Derby"	"Front Page Drama" ..
8:30 **Burns and Allen;**	**"Don't Forget"; quiz**	**Orchestra; chorus**	"Author! Author"; literary game	"Around the Town" ....
8:45 **Ray Noble's Orch.**	**program**			"Around the Town" ....
9:00 **Playhouse: Orson**	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	"People's Quiz Club"...	"Invitation to the
9:15 **Welles and Ida**	vocalists; orchestra ..	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"...	Dance" .....
9:30 **Lupino in "The**	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Waltz Tempos" .....
9:45 **Bad Man"**	Eugene Conley, tenor	dramatic sketch	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Waltz Tempos" .....
10:00 "Grand Central	**"1001 Wives"; dramatic**	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	"Hit That Ball"; base-	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15 Station"; drama ..	**sketch premiere**	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	ball quiz	Dance Orchestra .....
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	Network program	Rep. Coffee, Kansas ..	Congressional Review ..	News Service .....
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Network program	"Behind the Headlines"	Rep. Corbett, Penna.	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
11:00 Forecast; news	News; sports; weather ..	News Service	Paul Burton's Orch. ..	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News commentator	Joe Brattain's Orch....
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Don Meredith's Orch..
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service .....

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"..	News Service	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	.....
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	.....
8:00 Forecast; music ..	"Song for Saturday"..	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes .....
8:15 Shopping Service ..	Guitar and harp;	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes .....
8:30 "Musical Bee" ...	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes .....
8:45 "About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes .....
9:00 "Food Magician" ..	News; "As You Like It"	"The Band Parade	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:15 Eton Boys; news ..	"As You Like It".....	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Saturday Serenade"	"Breakfast Club"; soloists; orchestra	Network speaker ..... Variations	"Musical Memories" .. "Musical Memories" ..	"Songs of Italy" ..... "Songs of Italy" .....
10:00 Studio speaker	Vocal quartet	"The Wise Man".....	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 "Jimmy and Dick".	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"....	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 Hawaiian Music ..	Barry McKinley, songs.	Florence Hale, talk	Yale School of Music	"Shopping With You"..
10:45 Junior Explorers ..	"The Child Grows Up"..	Armchair Quartet	Concert	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 **Cincinnati Con-**	4-H Club program	"Music Styled for You"	**Trooping of Colors: Ot-**	Studio speaker .....
11:15 **servatory Orch.** ..	Music; weather	"Music Styled for You"	**tawa, Canada**	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 **Queen Elizabeth** ..	**Queen Elizabeth**	Mass. Federation of	**Queen Elizabeth's ad-**	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 "Ramblings"	"Things and Swings"...	Women's Clubs program	**dress from Ottawa.**	News Service .....
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	John Metcalf, baritone;	**Canada**	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 News Service	**Time"**; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program .....
12:30 N. England Women	**National Farm and**	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program.	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 in Business	**Home Hour: Senator**	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Organ recital .....
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	**Arthur Capper, Kansas;**	News Service	Women's Club News	**"The Monitor News"**
1:15 Enoch Light's Or.	**U. S. Army Band**....	Marimba Melodies	**"Merchants' Program"** .	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 "Bull Session"; student debate	Little Variety Show: soloists; orchestra	Household talk ..... Household talk	**"Merchants' Program"** . News Service	"Musical Mailbox" .... Short Story Editor ....
2:00 Forum discussion	Choir recital	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Phil Harris' Orchestra	"Wild Azalias" .....
2:15 on Manufacture of	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport comment	"Wild Azalias" .....
2:30 Munitions	Slavonic Serenade	"Matinee in Rhythm";	Sport reports	Organ recital .....
2:45 "Follies"	"Music Please"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sport comment	News Service .....
3:00 Big Ten Cham-	"It's Up to You"; Dale	High School Chorus....	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports .....
3:15 pionships	Baxter, m. c.; guests.	Network speaker	Louis baseball game	Sport reports .....
3:30 Big Ten Cham-	Network program	KSTP Presents: solo-	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports .....
3:45 pionships	Network program	ists; orchestra	Louis baseball game ..	Sport reports .....
4:00 Speedway Trials ..	**World Fair speakers**	**Program from Berlin;**	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports .....
4:15 Network program ..	Club Matinee; variety..	**vocalists; orchestra** ..	Louis baseball game ..	Sport reports .....
4:30 C. Hector's Orch..	Speedway Trials	"Southwestern Stars";	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports .....
4:45 C. Hector's Orch..	Network program	variety program	Louis baseball game ..	Sport reports .....
5:00 "Dancepators"	**World Fair speakers**...	**Youth Meets Govern-**	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 "Dancepators"	NBC Dance Orchestra..	**ment: student quiz on**	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 **"What Price Amer-**	Network program	**Vocational Training**	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 **ica?"; talk; drama**	Dance Interlude	"Three Cheers"; trio ..	Sport program	News Service .....
6:00 News; speaker	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review..
6:15 Harvard program ..	Fred Hoey; talk.....	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Sports Rendezvous.	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45 "Rhythm Revue" ...	**ed"**; dramatization ...	Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00 **Americans at Work:**	**"Message of Israel"**....	"Dick Tracy"; chil-	Bernie Cummins' Orch..	Insurance talk .....
7:15 **interviews**	**"Message of Israel"**....	dren's sketch	Bernie Cummins' Orch..	News Service .....
7:30 John Cole's Orch..	**"Jim's Question Bee"**...	**"Let's Go to Work"**;	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
7:45 John Cole's Orch..	**"Jim's Question Bee"**...	Herbert Hadel	"20th Century Music" ..	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00 Johnny Green's	Jack Harris's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	**WOR Concert Orchestra;**	Male Quartet .....
8:15 Orch.; sketch	from London	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or.	**soloists**	"Top Tunes" .....
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dra-	Variety Show: Neighbor	"Roller Derby"	"A Night at the Met-
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	Boys; chorus; orchestra	'Stars Over Manhattan'	ropolitan" .....
9:00 "Honolulu Bound"'	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	"A Night at the Met-
9:15 comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	**Gov. John W. Bricker,**	ropolitan" .....
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Musical Rendezvous"	**Ohio, and John D. M.**	"America's Top Band"
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"; comedy	"Cafe Continental"	**Hamilton, talks**	"America's Top Band"
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	Allen Roth's Orchestra .	**Arch Oboler's Plays:**	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	Allen Roth's Orchestra .	**"Crazytown"**	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra	**North Shore Music Fes-**	News Service .....
10:45 Barry Wood, songs	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra	**tival from Evanston,**	Jerry Franklin's Orch.
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather	News Service	**Illinois**	Bill McDonald's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Elias Breeskin's Orch..
11:30 Jan Garber's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch....	Johnny Messner's Orch.	MacFarland Twins	"Day's End" .....
11:45 Jan Garber's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch....	Johnny Messner's Orch.	MacFarland Twins	News Service .....

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, May 20

1:00 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, May 21

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, May 21

5:00 p. m.—W1XAL (11.79mc), Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Saturday, May 20

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.25mc-19.6m)

2:00 p. m.—Goodwill Program to Holland.

3:30 p. m.—Adams Cup Competition: American Rowing Association Regatta, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia.

Three Colleges To Publish Harpy

Sponsored by Archibald MacLeish, Curator of the Neiman Collection of Journalism, Booth Tarkington, Thornton Wilder, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, a new Ivy League magazine has been announced for publication in October of next year. To be entitled Harpy, the magazine, which has been under consideration for a year, will contain work of students from Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

Harpy will be edited by a board of undergraduates from the three Universities and will feature their artistic and literary contributions. Entering an entirely unoccupied field, Harpy, the first intercollegiate magazine, will provide a larger and more critical public for the best work now being done in the three colleges, as well as a vehicle for discussion of common problems.

Professor Phelps was enthusiastic regarding presentation of undergraduate work of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton under one cover.

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EXCLUSIVE AND PRICE RIGHT
"ALBION CREPE"
36" wide
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50 different stripe and plaid effects.
Unshrinkable! Fadeless! Patterns on request.
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PURCHASE your Furs from us and save money. Every Coat, Cape, Stole or Tie is fashionable and reliable, yet prices are extraordinarily moderate.
FUR COATS from 10 gns.
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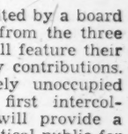
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Rhode Island Treasuries Stand Against Hurricane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19—The treasuries in Rhode Island's communities weathered the hurricane of last fall better than had been anticipated, reports coming in from the towns and cities in the path of the big blow reveal.

So far South Kensington appears to be the only community where an increased tax rate will be necessary. Warwick, Charlestown and several other hard-hit sections report anticipated tax losses from wrecked property more than compensated by new construction.

In virtually all parts of the state the marks of the hurricane have been erased. Only in some of the rural and wooded sections are there reminders of the worst storm in the state's history. Workers have made only slight headway clearing away the downed timber and underbrush in these inaccessible areas in the western part of the state.

Unclaimed Accounts

As a result of newspaper advertisements during the past three weeks, about $2,500 in unclaimed deposits will go to about 200 owners of bank accounts who have come forward to claim the accounts, it has been announced in Superior Court by Assistant Attorney General Jacob S. Temkins, while nearly $50,000 in accounts which have remained unclaimed for 20 years will be delivered to General Treasurer Thomas P. Hazard in accordance with law.

Assistant Attorney General Temkins requested the Court to enter decrees authorizing the transfer of the funds to the State in all cases, involving 16 banks, except those where proof of ownership was given.

Originally, when the unclaimed bank accounts were first advertised, the total stood at approximately $51,000, divided between $30,000 in commercial and $21,000 in savings accounts.

The commercial accounts were concluded for the first time this year under an amendment to the law providing for the transfers of unclaimed funds to the State.

Women Are Urged to Take Greater Part in Government

If women want to get rid of war, they must be willing to take up the burden of government; they must not be content to let half the population do the governing while they work behind the scenes, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, head of the National Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., said in an interview in Boston yesterday. More women in government, she declared, would bring a wholesome influence to national and international discussions.

In comparison to their opportunities and educational advantages, women in the United States, she said are about the slowest in the world to take their full responsibility in government. Miss Roelofs' activities as an executive member since its commencement of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War and now as first woman President of the National Peace Conference, bring her in close touch with women all over the world.

Women can do a real job for peace, Miss Roelofs declared, by thinking and talking more frankly about creating a world government in which sovereign states will give up a little of their sovereignty in the interests of general security and prosperity. Instead of stressing what must be given up, however, the talking point should be how much will be gained from world organization. "In the United States," she said, "we can always point to the experience of our 13 original colonies—how for the sake of prosperity and security they had to surrender their sovereign rights to form a union."

"The way for us to work, she said, "is to take advantage of every little step to increase the practice of international co-operation."

In her travels throughout the United States, she has found a passionate belief in democracy, an increasing conviction of its value. She does not think there is any particular leaning toward fascism; rather she finds a greater alertness to the possibilities of both democracy and fascism. She advocates more education, such as the public affairs groups of the Y. W. C. A. are giving women, to rouse women to take the long view of national and international affairs.

With the current efforts to put women out of industry and politics, both individual and organized women, Miss Roelofs declared, must be more than ever alert. In regard to the agitation against working wives, more education is needed, she said, to show men and some women, especially young women, that denying married women the right to work will not help solve the unemployment situation. As a counter proposal to legislation against married women working, she would urge that all men with independent incomes be ousted from their jobs.

Naturalized Citizens: Who Was State's First?

Claims of the WPA archives project to have discovered papers of the first naturalization case in Massachusetts in records at the Federal Building were disputed today by Clerk John P. Connolly of the Superior Court.

Mr. Connolly said he had discovered in his records a petition for naturalization by one Stephen Devon, merchant, of Boston, filed in the Court of Common Pleas July 28, 1790. On the reverse side was the notation "Granted."

The WPA petition was dated Dec. 2, 1790.

Transportation Men Present Their Case

By a Staff Photographer

Governor's Committee Hears Counsel's Proposal for Rapid Transit

Left to right: Edward Dana, President and General Manager, Boston Elevated Railway; A. J. Boardman, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway; Arthur P. Russell, President, Old Colony Railroad; H. M. Biscoe, Vice-President, Boston & Albany Railroad; Frank J. Wall, Vice-President, New Haven Railroad; R. Ammi Cutter, attorney, Old Colony Stockholders' Protective Committee.

Rapid Transit One of 7 Plans For Old Colony

(Continued from Page 1)

lines on some of the old railroad lines.

"People appear to prefer other kinds of service than the railroads these days, and we must adapt ourselves to what they want. The railroad is a product of the horse and buggy era, and is now obsolete. It is very inflexible, and loses out in competition with the automobile, which is extremely flexible."

Executive Session

The committee met in executive session for 15 minutes before admitting the reporters. Mr. Cahill explained to the press the preliminary meeting was devoted to hearing a statement from J. W. Smith, General Manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The Lieutenant Governor quoted Mr. Smith as saying the Governor's committee must recognize at the outset that the commuting business as a whole is unprofitable in the Boston area. The Boston & Maine executive then suggested, according to Mr. Cahill, that a board of co-ordination might be formed to eliminate overlapping in transportation facilities.

The Lieutenant Governor called on Mr. Cutter for a brief statement of the Old Colony's financial difficulties and then the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. Mr. Cutter said the Old Colony at present was spending $1.80 for each $1 of passenger revenue. Frank J. Wall, Vice-President of the New Haven, pointed out, however, that since June, 1936, the New Haven has assumed all expenses and all deficits of the Old Colony.

Recovery Aid: Building

(Continued from Page 9)

initial step towards mass production of homes.

As for renting instead of owning a house, Mr. Willson had this to say: "No man feels at his best in a rented Tuxedo." And turning the analogy to automobiles, he said: "In his own $50 used car, a factory floor-sweeper feels a fiercer pride than when riding in his neighbor's brand-new $1,000 automobile."

The process of Mr. Willson's thinking which brought him to the conviction that mass production of homes is "on the way" is as interesting as it is unique. He considers the motorcar the outer garment for the family seeking shelter. The trailer he calls the second step towards industrialized housing. And the third step we are now facing, he said, is the redesign of motorcars to make them as useful when parked as they are when in motion.

"Obviously," he said, "discussions of housing problems will become less medieval when every family can eat and sleep in its motorcar. The succeeding steps whereby motorcar and trailer industries, by quick or gradual changes in existing models, can draw the mass consumer toward industrialization of most of his shelter requirements, domestic, commercial and cultural, constitute a story of vital significance to industrial recovery in the United States."

Mr. Willson boiled down the housing situation to these questions: "Will the present owning class drive the mass consumer by its extravagance and old-fashioned building methods, short-sighted building codes and trailer restrictions to leave our obsolescent cities and go where land is cheap and abundant or will the present owning class encourage the building, delivery, cheaper sale of superior low-cost houses, stores, shops, libraries, schools and offices to shelter all forms of community activities even within our present low levels of income?"

Cape Cod Retreats

Seashore conscious home seekers are finding Oyster Harbors on Cape Cod a likeable spot to either buy or rent for summer resort purposes. Under the sponsorship of R. M. Bradey & Co., Inc., this desirable residential section of the Cape has become one of the most attractive along the entire Cape.

In order that the interests of present property owners and others may best be safeguarded, and other congenial families brought to the Colony, the Directors of Oyster Harbors Incorporated have decided to place all of the Corporation's real estate activities under the direction and supervision of one competent and well-known real estate firm.

R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc., of 60 State Street, Boston, is the real estate firm selected and Henry Warner as their representative will be a resident of Oyster Harbors during the coming season.

Mr. Warner has been for many years an active real estate broker specializing in the rental and sale of single homes, and has spent many summers on Cape Cod. He is an active member of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, and of the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In Oyster Harbors there are over 40 attractive private homes, most of them overlooking the water, with their own bathing beaches. A few of these are available for this season to suitable tenants. There are also a number of exceptionally desirable waterfront locations waiting to have homes built upon them.

Saltonstall Signs Tax-Aid Bill

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today won his first step toward turning the tide of municipal taxation downward with the signing of a bill distributing $19,200,000 in State funds to cities and towns for highway improvements during the next two years. The Governor described his action as "the successful completion of the first stage of my economy program."

Next Monday or Tuesday, the Governor promised to sign a second measure, the Civil Service Reorganization Bill which would legislate Commissioner Thomas H. Green and two associate commissioners out of office, the second step in the planned economy drive of the Chief Executive.

The highway fund is expected to result in an average reduction of $1.50 in municipal taxes. Within 30 days after the signing of the measure, $9,600,000 will be turned over to towns and cities from the gasoline tax revenues. A similar amount will be distributed in 1940.

According to Mr. Saltonstall, the action of the Legislature in upholding his economy drive "demonstrates the determination of the State Government to lighten the financial load of municipalities now threatened by increasing welfare burdens."

Parking Hearing Set for May 25

The Boston Traffic Commission, after a meeting yesterday, has set Thursday, May 25, at police headquarters for a public hearing on the 7 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. parking ban in downtown Boston.

According to the Commission, there have been no protests from local business organizations to the new parking regulations. Present at the meeting were George T. Harlon, from the Public Works Department, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Street Commissioner John A. Donoghue, Park Commissioner William P. Long, and Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey.

Collecting Taxes Easier in Quincy

The State plan to cancel auto registrations for failure to pay excise taxes after one year's trial has proven more efficient than any other collection method in Quincy, Ralph G. Messenger, Collector, said in announcing that in 1938 better than 98 per cent of auto taxes were collected.

Deputy collectors who heretofore received a $1.50 fee at the end of the first 30 days when they started collection proceedings are earning less than at any time in the history of their work since the compulsory payment plan under penalty of revocation went into effect.

Under the present plan, the tax bill if unpaid after 30 days is sent to the State House and 74 days in all pass before the registration is suspended.

Approximately 4,000 of the 22,000 auto excise tax bills have been sent to Quincy owners. Meantime collectors busy themselves with the collecting of delinquent poll taxes.

New England Groups Off for World's Fair

A vanguard of week-end tourists, mostly students, headed by 45 co-eds from Pinkerton Academy of Derry, N. H., and 38 Marshfield High School students, will sail late today from India wharf, on the Eastern Steamship Lines' steamer Boston, destined for New York. Also sailing will be the Winthrop Girls Club; North Bennet Street Industrial School; Dun and Bradstreet bowling team, and several travel groups and private parties.

The groups plan a tour of the Worlds Fair grounds, New York, and a sightseeing trip around that city, returning to Boston early next week.

Boston Jews Plan Protest Meeting

Boston Jewry laid plans today to protest, along with other Jews throughout the world, the British White Paper limiting further Jewish immigration into Palestine to 75,000 in the next five years and terminating it altogether at that date.

A large protest meeting was arranged for Faneuil Hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which both Christian and Jewish leaders will speak. Monday was set aside as a day of prayer by the Rabbinical Association, comprising orthodox rabbis, who asked Jews to close their places of business at 6 p. m. Monday in order to assemble in the synagogues.

Tribute to Sullivan

Traffic experts, transportation, shipping, and industrial men, paid tribute at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building today, to Richard J. Sullivan, new General Agent for New England of the New York, Ontario & Western Railway. Mr. Sullivan served the Boston office of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, for more than 20 years, and the last few of these years he was one of its district freight agents.

Reported Goguen Appointment Seen As Bow to Dever

Reporter-at-Law

J. Henry Goguen's reported nomination by President Roosevelt to the position of U. S. Marshal for the district of Massachusetts was taken today as the beginning of a campaign to weld stronger the link between the White House and the nominal party head in this State, Paul A. Dever, Attorney-General.

Mr. Goguen, who campaigned for the President in 1936 and was credited with delivering a large French-American vote to the Democratic standard, was strongly supported by Mr. Dever. The appointment had languished for months. John J. Murphy, acting Marshal, had not been reappointed when his term expired in January, 1938, and even at that time Mr. Goguen appeared as the leading candidate.

The Attorney General in Washington at that time was Homer S. Cummings and it was reported Mr. Goguen's appointment did not have his approval. It was also reported that the Treasury Department had considered, and refused, Mr. Goguen for the Collector of Internal Revenue job vacant in Boston. Names of other State officials were prominently mentioned for the Marshalship.

Observers considered these reports doubtingly, however, and pointed out that the President was too astute to turn down absolutely the request of the only Democrat to survive the Republican avalanche of 1938 in the Bay State, and who in 1940 would probably control the delegation to the presidential convention.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, would like to receive assurances that the Massachusetts delegates would support the Roosevelt candidates, assuming that the President decided against a third term. It was also felt that Mr. Roosevelt would give Mr. Dever no cause to waver in his loyalty to the Chief Executive. The Goguen appointment is therefore pointed out as an indication of this policy.

Senate Record Claimed

A record has been set in the present session of the Massachusetts Senate by the disposal of 2,357 bills in 18½ weeks, Senator Joseph R. Cotton (R) of Lexington, President of the body, declared yesterday. Of the bills filed this year, he said, 80 per cent have already been dealt with and only 600 remain awaiting action.

Investigation of Runners Indicated

Investigation of allegedly improper methods employed by runners and bondsmen in the corridors of the Federal Building in Boston will be instituted within the next few days, according to Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney for this district.

Mr. Brandon and Harry N. Guterman, United States Commissioner, conferred today on ways and means and stated that possibly grand jury action would be taken.

Commissioner Guterman stated that defendants were being victimized by bail bondsmen who charged excessive fees and defrauded the person whose property was being used as bail. He cited an instance where four runners charging the defendant five per cent or more in fees, made no return to the bondsman whose property was being put up as security for the appearance of the defendants.

Roosevelt to Speak Here

President Roosevelt will speak in Boston sometime in August, addressing a meeting of the National Association of Postal Supervisors. This was announced at the Mayor's office today, following a visit of a representative of the Association.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Of course things at your house may be different . . . but at our house it seems that we just never have enough old rags. In other words, things don't wear out fast enough to keep up with the local demand! Because it seems that there's always a call for a little rag for this and another one for that during the day. And inasmuch as some of the little jobs these rags are called on to help with are so greasy and what not, they can't be washed, but must be destroyed.

However, we recently called in a regular "ladies' aid" . . . in the way of Sitroux Tissues. Of course, we'd been using them as face-cream removers for ages . . . but the idea of equipping the kitchen with a box or two had never occurred to us before. And the minute it did a hundred and one uses for them popped into our head, and being ultra-strong tissues they can go places and do things. They're designed for convenience. If you want just the regular size, you simply pull a piece out of the slip in the box. If you want a larger piece, combine two or three pieces. There's none of the bothersome business of trying to tear off a piece; for each one has been cut and is a special handy size.

Folded up, they're just right for the children to tuck into their pockets for hankies (think of the washing saved right there!), and you can use them for draining grease from fried foods, for polishing up glasses with an extra polish, removing the lint left by dish towels, and for wiping food from dishes and grease from pans. For that matter, you can use them for polishing mirrors, and wiping off furniture. And in keeping garden flowers fresh when you need to transport them for some distance, take three or four of the Sitroux tissues and sop them full of water, place them all round the base of the stems, and then wrap them in wax paper. They will be supplied with the same amount of moisture they'd be absorbing if you had them in a vase full of water, en route! And come to think of it, if there is a baby in your home, you'll find even more uses, . . . for the tissues are soft as old linen, than which there's probably nothing more soft! Sold at your favorite store, around the corner or in town. And pronounced (in case the X bothers you) "sit-true."

Gingham Finds Some New Uses

Were we amused to see a new Bon Ton girdle in nothing less than gingham . . . and checked at that! And yet we couldn't give you one good reason why one shouldn't be made up of such material. It's certainly cool and trim looking. Combined with lastex gores, of course, and not dependent on just the gingham. Bras to match, too. Girdles $3.95, bras $1.25. At Filene's on the third floor.

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

LET'S GO! 'Round the Mountains of New Hampshire—400-mile train trip on the IRON HORSE GALLOP
SUNDAY, MAY 28TH $3.98 ROUND TRIP
The trip of the year for railroad enthusiasts, camera fans, lovers of mountain scenery.
Lv. Boston . . . . 9:00 a. m. / Lv. Winchester . 9:12 a. m. / Ar. Boston . . . . 10:15 p. m. (daylight saving time)
Reservations Limited to 500. Call CAP. 5070. Children under 12, half fare.
BOSTON and MAINE

PICK ME UP—call the laundry—and ask about the bargain wash service that saves so much and costs so little.
14 lbs. $1
Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen—Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
Allen Laundry
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HIGHLANDS 5200

MARSHFIELD HILLS
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Boston Slogan Aimed at League Leaders—Rowing on Charles River Basin Tomorrow

Red Sox Counting Days Until Three-Game Yankee Series

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As the Red Sox opened a two-game series with the seventh-place St. Louis Browns today they had a new slogan. It goes something like this: "Keep winning until those Yankees get here, and then don't stop!" Not too simple, but a great idea. The so-called locals feel that if they can maintain their present pace until the world champs arrive at Fenway Park for the start of a three-game set one week from Monday, they will be in a position to drive the chesty New Yorkers out of the driver's seat—perhaps for the balance of the season. A big order, yet not impossible.

After taking that Chicago final yesterday, the Red Sox could look back on a record suggestive of gold and good fortune. They had won 12 of their last 15 starts for a noble .800 pace, including three straight from Washington and Detroit, two from the Athletics, one from Cleveland, two out of four from the White Sox and one out of two from the Browns. True, the Yankees had captured eight in a row, but the locals were within 2½ games of the champs and confident of their ability to take the matter in their own hands beginning May 29.

Tigers Here Sunday

In the meantime, Manager Joe Cronin is faced with the job of disposing of the Browns, Tigers, Indians and Senators. The Detroiters begin a three-game meeting at Fenway on Sunday, with Lefty Grove scheduled to return to the mound. Galehouse will close the St. Louis series tomorrow—in a satisfactory manner, we hope. Cleveland comes in Wednesday, and Washington on Friday—then for the Yanks. With Jimmy Foxx ready to rejoin the team today, the Sox will be at full strength by the time the Tigers reach town on Sunday.

Outstanding in the absence of Foxx was the hitting of Joe Cronin, who was not too impressive at the plate during the first three weeks. Against the White Sox, with young Ted Williams in the depth of a slump, the Red Sox skipper hit a cool .500, with two doubles, a triple and a homer, as well as five runs batted in Joe won the Chicago final with a three-bagger that scored Cramer and Vosmik. In an earlier inning he had been robbed of an extra-base hit—probably good for three bases—when Right-fielder Steinbacher made a sensational running-back catch close to the bleacher wall.

Cronin Climbing

Because of repeated failures in April and early May, Cronin is still short of the .300 level. His average this morning was .265. It has, however, climbed 51 points since the club returned home and the manager will soon be in the select class, along with Foxx, Vosmik and Bobby Doerr.

Doerr, incidentally, is the unsung hero of Fenway. Although attracting less attention than the slugging accomplishments of fellows such as Foxx, Cronin, Williams and Tabor, Bobby's defensive play around second base is one of the best stories of the season to date. Consider his amazing record. Through yesterday's game with Chicago, the 21-year-old star had completed 45 putouts and 84 assists—a total of 129 chances—and made a solitary error. He took 91 chances before getting that first error—at Griffith Stadium last Sunday. New York shouts Joe Gordon and Burgess Whitehead, and Detroit has Charley Gehringer, but right now not one of these gentlemen has anything on the Red Sox youngster. Hitting .300, as he was this morning, Bobby is a really great ball player.

Williams Pressing

Jim Tabor's batting average is going up. At .286 early today, the third baseman promised to be over .300 before the Tigers leave town next week. Vosmik was soaring around .341, with 10 hits in his last 17 times up. The slump of young Williams may effect an immediate change in Cronin's line-up. The opposition is feeding Ted a change-of-pace diet and it is getting him "down." He is pressing too hard at the plate. Relieved of the pressure for a few days, the rookie might come back strong.

The Bees are in a state of confusion in the West. The Hub's National Leaguers were still in the first division of the National League this morning, but the margin was slender. Their inability to win against the West is puzzling, to put it mildly. In 10 starts with four western clubs, Casey Stengel has emerged with just one triumph.

Local Box Scores

Bees

May 18

CINCINNATI	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Frey, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Goodman, r.f.	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
McCormick, 1b.	4	1	2	5	9	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	1	1	4	8	1	0
Craft, c.f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Berger, l.f.	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Myers, ss	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Vander Meer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	13	27	9	0
BOSTON							
Warstler, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Cooney, c.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Garms, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	3	1
Hassett, 1b	4	1	1	1	7	2	0
Simmons, l.f.	4	1	2	4	4	1	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
West, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lopez, c	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	2	6	9	24	14	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Simmons, Lopez, McCormick 2, Lombardi. Two-base hit—Lopez. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—McCormick, Lombardi. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Lanning to Warstler; Goodman to McCormick; Lombardi to Myers. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cincinnati 6. First base on balls—Off Lanning 3, off Vander Meer 3. Struck out—By Vander Meer 6. Hits—Off MacFayden, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Lanning, 3 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—1h. 51m. Attendance—5,518 paid, 9,925 women.

Red Sox

May 18

BOSTON	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Finney, 1b.	3	1	1	2	12	1	0
Vosmik, l.f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	1
Cronin, s.s.	3	1	2	4	2	2	1
Williams, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Non'nkamp, r.f.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	4	1
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	3	4	1	6	0
Desautels, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Auker, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	15	27	14	3
CHICAGO							
Bejma, 2b.	4	1	2	4	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	2	2	11	1	0
Walker, l.f.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Appling, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	5	1
Steinbacher, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, c.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Tresh, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Sylvestri	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rigney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	9	24	13	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3

Runs batted in—Bejma, Kuhel, Rosenthal, Cronin 2, Vosmik, Tabor, Desautels. Two-base hits—Finney, Doerr. Three-base hits—Bejma, Cronin. Sacrifices—Finney, Doerr, Desautels. Double plays—Bejma, Appling and Kuhel; Doerr, Cronin and Finney. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Boston 9. First base on balls—Off Whitehead 3, off Heving 1. Strikeouts—By Auker 2, by Heving 2. Hits—Off Whitehead, 11 in 7 innings; off Rigney, 0 in 1 inning; off Auker, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Heving, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Kolls. Time—1:55. Attendance 3,500.

* Batted for Whitehead in 8th inning.
† Batted for Rigney in 9th inning.

Grads Successful

EDMONTON, May 19 (CP)—Edmonton Grads defeated Cleveland Nokolds 43-34 to win their best of five series in defense of the Underwood Women's International Basketball Trophy with three straight victories.

Eire and Hungary Tie

BUDAPEST, May 19 (CP)—Eire and Hungary drew 2-2 in an international soccer match played here yesterday. The Hungarians led, 1-0, at half time.

College Baseball

May 18

Villanova 6, St. John's (Brooklyn) 3.
Norwich 3, St. Michaels 1.
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 3.

Human Howitzer —By Pap'

THIS HUMAN HOWITZER WEIGHS 215 POUNDS !!
ELMER IS CREEPING UP ON JACK TORRANCE'S GREAT SHOT-PUT RECORD OF 57 FT 1 IN - HE HAS DONE 55 FT 11 IN !
Elmer HACKNEY
Jack TORRANCE
KANSAS STATE
A JUNIOR, HE SHOULD BE AT HIS PEAK FOR THE 1940 OLYMPIC GAMES
HE CAN LUG A FOOTBALL, TOO
PAP'

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Seven Colleges Row in Dad Vail Memorial Event

RED BANK, N. J., May 19 (AP)—Seven collegiate navies will sail the Shrewsbury River tomorrow in the inaugural "Dad Vail Regatta," so named in honor of the late University of Wisconsin coach, Harry Emerson (Dad) Vail, and designed to promote the sport among the younger rowing colleges of the nation.

Rutgers is favored to sweep the river in freshman, jayvee and varsity events in defense of the trophy won last year, and which was placed in competition in 1934 by Coach Rusty Callow of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rowing against the Scarlet defenders will be Dartmouth, Manhattan, Boston U., Marietta, American International, and Rollins College.

Manhattan captured the Vail trophy on the Schuylkill in 1934, but Rutgers has reigned since then, and is favored to repeat tomorrow—when the competition assumes the rank of a regatta for the first time.

Each event will be over the Henley distance of a mile and five sixteenths.

Dedham Four Faces Danvers As Harvard Visits 'Point'

A somewhat set back Dedham Country and Polo Club team will cross mallets with a veteran Danvers quartet, and Harvard's varsity squad will make a mighty thrust at a powerful Cadet four at West Point tomorrow as the outdoor polo season moves forward on two fronts of interest to Boston fans.

The match between Dedham and Danvers at the Dedham club is sure to provide lively play, for the Dedham riders, for more than 40 years a strong contestant in the Eastern polo circuit, experienced their first shut-out last Saturday when they ran up against a fast-riding Crimson group.

Off to a promising start with a 10 to 5 win over Harvard's varsity poloists on the home field two weeks ago, the Dedham team met an entirely different opponent when they again faced the Crimson riders at the Forbes estate in Westwood last Saturday.

The Danvers team, consists of Art Mason, the veteran Cy Newbegin, Zenas Colt, and Joe Poor, former Pennsylvania Military College captain. This line-up brought plenty of disillusionment in the indoor season this winter when they met and defeated some of the best teams in the league. Mason and Colt were members of the team that went to New York in March to try their skill in the Eastern championship matches.

Tomorrow's game will, however, be Danvers' first of this year's outdoor season, and they may have difficulty in keeping up with the Dedham group which has seen active service in two difficult matches already. But it will be a strategic test of Dedham's strength in staging a comeback after last week's larruping.

Meanwhile a confident Harvard array of horses, riders, and attendants will make their debut into the intercollegiate sphere of interest. Team strength pivots on Gay Dillingham and Ben Forbes, who last week accounted for 11 goals against Dedham. But from those two players on, the probable support of qualified players is speculative. Ben Dillingham, a strong player, has been out of things for some time. Jack Lewis and Cameron Burrage are capable players, but they have not had as much experience as their senior teammates.

Rams Are Made Favorites

DURHAM, N. H., May 19 (AP)—With exceptional field strength as well as with several track performers capable of winning odd points, the Rhode Island State Rams opened the 53rd New England Intercollegiates today as top-heavy favorites for a third-straight team triumph.

Five defending champions and 31 others who won points at Providence last year were among the 299 athletes entered by 20 of the sectional association's member colleges. All the 1938 victors, Ken Clapp of Brown, in the low hurdles; Don Smith of Maine, in the mile; Prescott Coan of Amhearst, in the shotput, Dan Miles of Northeastern, in the high jump, and Walter Gadding of Rhode Island State, in the javelin, appear capable of defending their individual laurels on the University of New Hampshire track.

Holy Cross, bolstered by several speedy track performers, looms as the Rams' outstanding threat and it would be possible for the Crusaders to crash through if the favorites fail to gain their quota of third and fourth place points. Among the other threats were Brown, Boston College, Williams and Bowdoin.

Today's opening program included trials and semi-finals in the hurdles, dashes, middle distance events, weight competitions and broad jump. Tomorrow the survivors will appear in those finals, along with the entries in the mile, two-mile, high jump and pole-vault.

The latter event often has decided this meet in recent years, several times by fractions, and the Rams have three vaulters who appear capable of contributing at least six points.

Yugoslavs Win

BELGRADE, May 19 (CP)—Yugoslavia defeated England 2-1 in an International Soccer Match yesterday. Forty thousand spectators saw the contest—the second of the English team's continental tour which winds up next week in Rumania.

The Englishmen, held to a 2-2 draw by Italy last Saturday, had more of the play but inclined to over-elaborate combination. Sure tackling by the quick Yugoslavs prevented them from making shots. Loveritch, home goalkeeper making his debut in international play, made several daring saves.

Sixteen minutes had elapsed when outside-right Glishovitch scored the only goal of the first half. Broome, Aston Villa's left winger, tied the score five minutes after the resumption, but Perlitch, Yugoslav outside-left scored the winning goal midway through the period.

Ernie Lombardi is defending the National League's batting championship.

Bay State Tennis

Kay Winthrop of Boston, who held the Massachusetts women's singles tennis title four years ago, yesterday gained the final round of that sectional competition by defeating Baba Madden, Jamaica Plain, 6—3, 7—5, at The Country Club.

In the other semifinal, Emily Lincoln of Brookline, defeated Cissy Madden, sister of the upper-half's semifinalist, 0—6, 6—1, 6—4.

The finalists met this afternoon.

Famed Speed Merchant on Wheels

Wide World

Louis Meyer

"California Comet," who will strive for his fourth victory in the Indianapolis Speedway auto racing which takes place Tuesday, May 30.

Three Crews Point for Win Over Crimson Varsity Eight

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As the week ends roll around, the major crews of the East seem to be pointing for just one thing—a victory over Harvard. With the great record that Tom Bolles has hung up in the last three seasons, it is realized that a win over the Crimson would result in a high-rating in eastern rowing circles.

This week end on the Charles, Navy, Penn, and Columbia arrive with the idea of taking the Harvard strokers and winning back prestige lost during previous races this season. Navy has been defeated once, while the Quakers and the Lions have each lost two races.

Nine Straight

It was back in the spring of 1937 that the Crimson lost its last race. Down at Annapolis the Middie oarsmen swept over the finish line with just one second to spare. Since that time the Cambridge boys have put together nine straight wins, including a turn-the-tables victory over Navy by four seconds at Philadelphia last year.

As the crew situation here is shaping up this year, the fight for mythical hmonors will rest with the annual Harvard-Yale classic, oldest regatta in the country, on the Thames River at New London two weeks hence. Coach Ed Leader's Yale crew has made long strides this season, and two weeks ago came up with an exceptional victory.

New Record

On the Housatonic at Derby, Conn., the Elis defeated Penn and Columbia in the Blackwell Cup regatta with a record-smashing performance for the two miles. They covered the course in 10m. 11 3-5s. to wipe out the 10-year-old mark set by Columbia of 10m. 12 3-5s. In that race Penn was 1½ lengths behind the Blue, while Columbia finished some 3½ lengths behind the Quakers.

Last week, Syracuse, already beaten by Harvard, saw the Elis' stern over the same course. In that race a curious thing happened, when at the 1¼-mile mark Bill Hall, rowing No. 4 for the Orange, went flying into the icy water. His blade had struck a course mark, and the force of the oar in his stomach sent him over the side. Yale at the time, however, observers pointed out, was going away.

Harvard Won Two

Columbia and Penn had a hard time last Saturday in the Childs Cup regatta, which is 60 years in competition and second only to the Harvard-Yale duel. Princeton outrowed both, winning from the Lions by one second and from the Quakers by 2 1-5s.

Harvard has taken its two races this spring, defeating M. I. T. and Rutgers in the Rowe Cup race, and Princeton, Syracuse, and Tech in the Compton Cup regatta. The Tigers finished about 1½ lengths behind the Crimson in third place.

The varsity affair tomorrow may turn out to be strictly a duel between the Harvard and Navy boats. The boys from Annapolis will be trying hard to avenge their defeat two weeks ago at the hands of Cornell, which is host to the Crimson and Syracuse at Ithaca May 27.

Navy Changes

Coach Buck Walsh has made three changes in his Navy boating for this Adams Cup race, which will be held for the varsity at 6 p. m., with the start off the Technology Boat House and the finish off the Union Boat Club. Nineteen-year-old Frank Cuccias of New York City has been brought up from the jayvees to replace Tom Walker at stroke; Roy Anderson of Neosho, Mo., formerly No. 4 for the junior varsity, takes the place of Sheldon Kinney at No. 2, and Harold Graham of Berkeley, Calif., moves into the cox's seat in place of Virgil Hancock.

In its first race this spring, Navy defeated Columbia by three seconds and Princeton by four seconds over the mile and three quarters route.

Meyer Rates Driving Fame

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Quietly, without ostentation, a man will slip in behind the wheel of a roaring monster within a few days for a dizzy 10-mile whirl around the two and one-half mile track in a qualifying spin for the Indianapolis Memorial Day Speedway classic, and probably more than one spectator will comment softly.

"There, my friend, is the greatest automobile race driver who ever lived."

"California Comet"

The driver is Louis Meyer, the "California Comet," and a check of his record indicates such extravagant praise is not far wrong, dispite the history of a sport which includes such famed names as Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma and the three Chevrolet brothers.

Here are a few reasons why Meyer rates at the head of the class:

He has driven more miles (4,757) over the Indianapolis track than any other man in the 26 years of the event.

He has won three times (1928, 1933 and 1936) and is the only man to accomplish that feat. Tommy Milton, winner in 1921 and 1923 is the only two-time winner.

He has finished more races (seven of the 12 in which he has competed).

Collected Most Money

He has collected most money ($69,000 from the Speedway and about $50,000 in accessory prizes).

Meyer will be starting his 13th 500-mile race Memorial Day. He is not a "front runner." He figures in advance what it will take to win, sets his pace accordingly, and in the last 100 miles, he pours in gas for a spectacular finish.

Even with such a record, Meyer's chances are about the same as those of a very good golfer in a big field of good golfers. Other great drivers will be bidding in ears so much improved that the record of 117.20 m.p.h. set by Floyd Roberts last year appears doomed.

Columbia oarsmen opened their season by beating Rutgers and Manhattan.

Tiger Golf Team Ready to Defend Collegiate Title

Princeton's opponent in the intersectional final of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship, scheduled for tomorrow at the Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn., is due to be decided this afternoon over the same course when Yale and Dartmouth meet in a play-off for the New England Division title. These teams were tied, each with four victories and one defeat, at the end of the regular rounds of play last week end, Yale losing to Harvard and then beating Dartmouth to create the tie.

The Blue's line-up is contained in the eight men that saw action in the five league matches this season—Ed Meister, Capt. Renny Merritt, Virgil Scott, Chauncey Page, Bill Verity, Fred Borsodi, Jerry Creekmore and Ed Callan. Dartmouth's representatives include Bobby Jacobson, Mathon Cotton, Endicott Smith, Dan Harris, Wilson Flohr, and Bill Clark. Yale's Meister and Dartmouth's Cotton were beaten only once this season in association twosome play, while Flohr and Clark, of Dartmouth, won all five of their singles matches.

Tigers Won All Five

In achieving the title in the Middle Atlantic Division and the right to compete once more for the association crown it is defending, Princeton won all five of its dual matches, beating Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Cornell, and Penn State. The Tigers used only seven men—Capt. Ed Clark, Harold Munger, Lee Maxwell, Bob Riddle, Pete Page, Frank Richards and Jack Selby—in sweeping to their title. Selby ranked as high scorer, with 5½ points.

The match today was at 18 holes, but tomorrow's engagement will be a 36-hole affair, with morning and afternoon rounds.

Dillon to Detroit

THORNBURY, Ont., May 19 (CP)—Cecil Dillon, sold to Detroit Red Wings by New York Rangers in a National Hockey League deal, received a letter from Lester Patrick with a $1,000 bonus for his work in a Ranger uniform the last 8 seasons.

Patrick, Ranger manager, wrote Dillon he had been "a credit to the hockey club in your long years of service." Dillon said his injured knee was as good as ever and he expected the best year of his career with Detroit in the 1939-40 season.

Around The Hub

New Hockey Line-Ups

Some of the National Hockey League teams next year hardly will be recognizable. Chicago Black Hawks, New York Americans, Detroit Red Wings, and Toronto Maple Leafs are involved in wholesale changes.

Already announcements are out stating that Cecil Dillon, eight-year veteran of Rangers, has been sold to Detroit, that Bill Carse and George Allen of Rangers, have gone to Chicago and that Elwin (Doc) Romnes of Toronto has gone to Americans.

Vern DeGeer of the Toronto Globe and Mail says today that Romnes is only part of a deal between the Amerks and Leafs that is supposed to wind up in Buzz Boll, Jimmy Fowler and Harvey Jackson following Romnes in trade for Dave Schriner, high scoring left winger of the Amerks.

With those faces gone from the Leafs, replacements will be necessary there and with all those new men donning the uniform of the Americans, the line-ups will look much different. Rangers will refill the three sold players from their farm, Philadelphia; and Chicago and Detroit contemplate many different players from those of last year.

Perhaps the Leafs and Amerks will change most. The Amerks, under Red Dutton, really is the orphan club of the circuit, in that it has no individual owner, being guided by the league President, Frank Calder, and owned jointly by the other teams. The Leafs were a disappointment last year and it is natural that Conn Smythe would shake-up the team.

All these doings were discussed and planned during the recent National Hockey League meeting here in Boston, but secretly. The conclusion of the meeting found only fact statements given out and no hints of these player deals. There may be more to follow.

* * *

Those Yankees are proving as much a barrier to the Red Sox as the left field wall at Fenway to ground balls. They not only have kept pace with the local string of successes, but have surpassed it. With headlines and stringers featuring the spurt of the Sox, the New York papers are calm and cool about the Yankees who have marched through eight straight games—and without Lou Gehrig or Joe DiMaggio.

Whether the monotonous success of the Yankees will crimp attendance throughout the American League in general or not is a serious matter, but right here in Boston, a week from Monday and the next day Tuesday, will be busy ones at Fenway. The Yankees will be here and the advance reserved seat sale for the Tuesday doubleheader assures a sell-out.

* * *

If you're a rowing enthusiast it might be advisable to take a lunch and park along the Charles River Basin before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and plan to stay there possibly until 7 o'clock at night. The Harvard, Columbia and Penn crews engage in the Adams Cup races to close the day, but there will be action before that.

The American Rowing Association has a long and interesting schedule planned. The American Henley for 150 pound crews is one feature with Yale, Columbia, Penn, Cornell, M. I. T., Princeton, and Harvard battling. Then there are single and double sculls, and eight-oared matches for the Blake, Tom Reath, Farragut Challenge, Schuylkill and Stewards Challenge trophies. The Farragut Challenge Cup race will see Joe Burke, world famous sculler, in actual competition, although the local entrant, Cutler, is not expected to press him. All told, the river should be churned to a foam by nightfall.

* * *

If Jim Lightbody Jr. of Harvard enters the I. C. Four A. May 26 and 27 he will have to face no less than Johnny Woodruff. The Pittsburgh runner will double in the 440 and 880 and Long John, with his nine and one-half foot stride, has never tasted defeat in a college 440 or 880. Now Lightbody is a grand little runner, but unless he shows exceptional speed tomorrow in the Heptagonals, he has little chance against the 6ft. 4in. Panther.

Web Morse.

English Cricket

LONDON, May 19 (CP Cable)—Rain restricted play in most English first-class cricket matches yeseterday. For the second successive day the Middlesex-Northamptonshire contest was postponed without a ball being bowled and only nine runs had been scored by Essex against Glamorgan when play was called off.

Close-of-play scores follow:

Essex nine runs for no wickets; vs. Glamorgan; at Ilford.

Worcestershire 146 and 158 (Gibbons 63, Lewis five for 57); Kent 72 (Martin six for 23, Howorth four for 31) and 86 for five wickets, at Gillingham.

Somerset 299 (Gimblett 93, Buse 52); Sussex 149 for six; at Taunton.

Yorkshire 255 (Leyland 112, Scott five for 91, Goddard five for 78); Gloucestershire 167 for four (Hammond 59 not out); at Bradford.

Oxford University 117 (Pollard five for 39); Lancashire 115 for four; at Oxford.

West Indies 296 (Headley 103, Sealey 42); Cambridge University 34 for no wickets; at Cambridge.

College Tennis

May 18

Dartmouth 9, Columbia 0.
Rutgers 6, R. I. State 3.
Princeton 9, Williams 0.
Yale Freshmen 7, Dartmouth Freshmen 2.
Trinity 5, Springfield 4.
Springfield Freshmen 5, Trinity Freshmen 1.

Vacations, two World's Fairs, and a vibrant yen to travel are taking people places this spring. And sight-seeing folks get hungry! You can enjoy good food by timing your sight-seeing jaunts to lead you, at meal-time, to one of the many friendly restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow FENWAY PARK 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Filene's Men's Store HUB. 2195

Over 1100 Golfers in Sectional Tests for 141 Places—Toronto-American Deal

Thirty-Two Championships In Miniature Scheduled

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Thirty-two golf championships in minaiture will be played throughout the country next Monday when the United States Golf Association conducts sectional qualifying rounds for its annual open championship.

Of the 1,201 entrants in the open, 1,172 must compete in these 36-hole eliminations for 141 places. The other 29 places in the 170-man field that will compete in the 72-hole championship proper at the Philadelphia Country Club June 8-10 are filled by those automatically eligible—the low scorers in the 1938 tournaments, Ed Dudley, the home club pro, and two Australian shotmakers, Norman Von Nida and Eric Cremin, coming here for a crack at the crown.

Largest at Overbrook

The largest sectional field will play at the Overbrook Golf Club in the Philadelphia district eliminations. Here 147 players will compete for 19 places, among them the veteran Walter Hagen, this year celebrating the 25th anniversary of his first open triumph; Lawson Little, Sam Byrd and Jimmy Thomson.

Next largest is the 119-man field trying for 16 places in the Metropolitan district eliminations. In this group are young Ben Hogan, one of the winter circuit's leading money-winners; Bob Sweeney, the former British amateur champion; Willie Turnesa, U. S. amateur title-holder; the veteran Johnny Farrell, a former open champion, and Craig Wood, who has been runner-up for the P. G. A. and the British open.

Snead at Washington

Sam Snead will be trying for one of seven places allotted the Washington (D. C.) area. Ky Laffoon, John Montague, Dutch Harrison and Chick Evans will be among the 112 trying for 12 places given Chicago, and Pittsburgh, with 12 places, will have 1935 champion Sam Parks, Jr., among 105 candidates.

Other prominent stars who must go through the 36-hole eliminations are former champion Tony Manero, who will try his luck at Winchester, Mass.; former champion Johnny Goodman, at his native Omaha, and Marvin (Bud) Ward and Albert (Scotty) Campbell, former Walker Cuppers, who look like good bets to win the two places given the Pacific Northwest.

Topping the 30 men who led the field at Denver in 1938, of course, is Ralph Guldahl, two-time winner of the title.

Eligible Players

Also automatically eligible are Dick Metz, Harry Cooper, Tony Penna, Byron Nelson, Frank Moore, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Gene Sarazen, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, George Von Elm, Willie Hunter, Olin Dutra, Jug MsSpaden, Johnny Revolta, Jim Foulis, Horton Smith, Denny Shute, Charley Lacey, Tommy Armour, Al Huske, John E. Rogers, Joe Belfore, Butch Krueger, and Ray Mangrum.

Following is the list of qualifying sites, with number of players, pro and amateur, and number of qualifying places for each:

Club	Players	Pros	Amateurs	Pls
Overbrook C. C., Phila.	146	112	34	19
Matowac G. C., Westbury, N. Y.	119	93	26	16
Medinah C. C., Chicago	112	76	36	12
Fox Chapel G. C., Pittsburgh	105	76	29	12
Country Club of Detroit	64	32	32	8
Congressional C. C., Washington	48	37	11	7
Beechmont C. C., Warrensville, O.	48	39	9	5
Winchester (Mass.) C. C.	42	34	8	5
Myers Park Club, Charlotte, N. C.	38	23	15	4
Clovernook C. C., Cincinnati	33	22	11	3
Houston (Tex.) C. C.	32	18	14	3
Colonial Club, Fort Worth, Texas	28	16	12	3
C. C. of Virginia, Richmond, Va.	28	11	17	3
Tulsa (Okla.) C. C.	28	15	13	3
Park C. C., Buffalo, N. Y.	27	17	10	3
Ponte Vedra C. C., Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.	27	15	12	3
Midwick C. C., Monterey Park, Calif.	25	21	4	3
Country Club of Birmingham, Ala.	23	16	7	3
Normandi G. C., St. Louis	16	12	4	2
Guyan C. C., Huntington, W. Va.	17	9	8	2
Spokane (Wash.) C. C.	6	3	3	2
The Country Club, Salt Lake City	12	6	6	2
Troy (N. Y.) C. C.	17	12	5	2
Happy Hollow Club, Omaha	15	7	8	2
Minikahda Club, Minneapolis	15	13	2	2
Atlanta (Ga.) A. C.	19	9	10	2
Cherry Hills Club, Englewood, Colo.	18	12	6	2
San Francisco G. C.	13	11	2	2
Phoenix (Ariz.) C. C.	22	6	16	2
New Orleans C. C.	11	7	4	2
Memphis (Tenn.) C. C.	8	6	2	1
Milburn G. & C. C. Overland Park, Kan.	10	4	6	1
Totals	1,172	790	382	141
Exempt	29	29	—	29
Grand totals	1,201	819	382	170

Driving Marathon Revived

© Fox

Though times have changed, it is always a thrilling sight when the coaches turn out

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

U. S. L. T. A. named Wilmer Allison, Don Budge, Bryan Grant and Gene Mako as U. S. team for Davis Cup matches with Australia.

Five Years Ago

Yale defeated Princeton and Cornell in two-mile varsity race of Carnegie Cup Regatta after Cornell had won freshman and junior varsity events.

And Talking of . . . Coaching

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Driving 'Marathons'

LONDON—The horse-carriages are coming back. It's a way they have always had, of course. Though there aren't so many places they come back from, or go out to, in these fast-moving days of gears and gasoline. Which adds all the more interest to the revival of the Driving Marathon, for carriages drawn by pairs of horses, at this year's version of the celebrated annual Richmond Horse Show, June 8-10.

This driving contest was dropped from the long and varied program of what is always one of the most fashionable and spectacular outdoor functions of the London summer season. But, in response to many requests, it has been restored. Perhaps the name is a trifle misleading. For the word "Marathon" suggests at once a long distance and a race, whereas the competition in question is just a timed drive over a course of about eight miles, from the Magazine in Hyde Park to the greensward at Old Deer Park, Richmond, where the Horse Show is held.

"Permitted to Pass"

Competing carriages are sent off at intervals of half a minute, but it does not follow that they arrive before the Richmond crowd in the order of starting, because, while racing in the crowded thoroughfares of London is strictly prohibited, they are, in the words of the official program, "permitted to pass each other in a proper and coachmanlike manner."

No galloping is allowed and no obstructing, and the result is determined by speed only to the extent that competitors must complete the distance in 1h. 15m. Points, you see, are awarded for quality of horses, for their condition, and for "turn out"—the appearance of carriage, harness and equipment.

This event is, so to speak, a little brother to the most spectacular driving feature of the Richmond Show—the ever-popular Coaching Marathon. Substantially, the regulations governing the two contests are the same, though the time limit for the coaches is only an hour.

Coaching is most emphatically one of those sporting pastimes which is not what it was. In former days, the "Marathon" to Richmond would attract a score or more four-in-hands, but when I was talking with an official of the 1939 Show the other day he was not expecting an entry of more than half-a-dozen.

Only a Few Indulge

Modern road conditions are not coducive to coach-driving, and now it is only a few enthusiasts who indulge in the pursuit. The public, however, always accounts it a big thrill to hear the merry blast of the post-horn and to see the sun shimmering on the bright equipages and the horses' glossy backs.

One thing very noticeable to the handler of the "ribbons" on a four-in-hand is the ready courtesy of road users with vehicles of more modern type. London omnibus drivers, in particular, make a point of giving way as much as possible, and policemen do all in their power to give the coaches a clear run. Traffic lights, however, have not the same sentimental regard for these picturesque survivals from the past.

The coaches which are still to be seen — though infrequently — on English roads belong, for the most part, to military regiments or private individuals. There is, in fact, only one club here—the Coaching Club, which organizes drives from time to time. This, I believe, is the only club of its kind in the world. There used to be one in New York, but that, they tell me, is now a dining club.

Will Quit Tennis, Says Vines Again

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines reiterated his intention of quitting tennis before going on the court yesterday and receiving a 6—4, 6—4, trouncing from Don Budge in the professional tennis tournament at Wembley.

"When I have finished this world tour with Budge," said Vines, "I intend to lay down my racket for good, I've had enough of tennis and knocking about the world, and get a lot more fun out of golf these days. Besides, I have a family and want to see more of my little girl. Next year I'm going into the sports goods business."

In the other match Hans Nusslein, veteran German pro, defeated Big Bill Tilden, 6—3, 6—2.

Another League Is Possible Says President Ford Frick

NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Frick, youthful President of the National League, foresees a lot of things, including a third major league on the Pacific Coast within 50 years, but he doesn't think any of us will see a change in the present line-up of big league cities.

He had been asked if there was anything to a rumor going the rounds that the baseball magnates were toying with the idea of reducing St. Louis and Philadelphia to one-team towns. It's a rumor that crops up every year about this time, springing, no doubt, from common knowledge that the four club owners in the two cities are starving and that everybody concerned would welcome such a change.

Absolutely Nothing

"It's a great idea," Frick admitted, "but nothing is being done about it because nothing can be done—absolutely nothing. It's just one of those things. Maybe I'd better explain the situation.

"Take, for instance, St. Louis. There's no doubt it doesn't need both a National and an American League club. President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals makes no secret that he would like to move his team to Detroit, which is a great city and a swell baseball town. It surely would support another club.

"But what does Breadon run into there? Only the fact that Walter Briggs of the Tigers owns the Detroit franchise and has exclusive territorial rights. No other team can move in without his permission.

Brooklyn Objection

"All right, suppose Briggs says he'll make a deal and let the Cardinals move into Detroit if Brooklyn will move over and make room for an American League team. It's doubtful Briggs would make such a proposition, and even more doubtful the Brooklyn owners would agree to it. But if they did, then you would have four of the 16 big league teams concentrated right here in New York. Maybe the Giants and the Yankees wouldn't like that.

"So, you see, the whole proposition is so involved that it doesn't seem worth the effort. The one thing we really have in baseball is ironclad territorial rights. Even a Class "C" team could block any change we tried to make if it thought we were infringing on its territory.

Must Give Consent

"There's been a lot of talk about moving a big league team into Jersey City. It couldn't be done unless every club in the International League gave its consent, and you can guess how much chance there is of that happening. Newark would be the first to block such a move, which would put the Bears in direct competition with big league ball.

"The same goes for any other city we might select—Baltimore, Minneapolis, all of them. There's only one chance I can see for there to be a new big league city. One of these days we might have eight of them out West.

Third Major League

"The way that whole country is growing there might 50 years from now be a third major league composed of the biggest coast cities, and taking in cities as far East as Houston and Kansas City. Their long hops, of course, would be made by airplane. For the reasons I've already given, Los Angeles and San Francisco can never hope to be taken into the present big leagues."

Just returned from a lengthy tour of the country, Frick says the best baseball town in the country right now is Cincinnati.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	14	9	.609
Cincinnati	14	10	.583
Chicago	13	12	.520
Boston	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
New York	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	14	.417

Results May 18

Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 6, New York 1.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	18	5	.783
Boston	14	6	.700
Chicago	14	11	.560
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Washington	10	13	.435
Detroit	10	17	.370
St. Louis	9	16	.360
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

Results May 18

Washington 3, Detroit 2.
New York 8, St. Louis 1.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3 (11 innings).

England's international soccer victory over Scotland was its first in a dozen years.

Chance to Play in England Personal Triumph for Riggs

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Bobby Riggs, who represents what faint hope this nation has of keeping the Davis Cup from going to Australia in September, is preparing to sail for England and the famous finishing school of tennis, Wimbledon.

He is being sent by the U. S. Davis Cup Committee, along with Elwood Cooke, to play in the All-England championships for the first time. The two other outstanding candidates for the defending American Cup team—Wayne Sabin and Gene Mako—are being kept on this side to play the regular eastern tournament circuit.

Personal Triumph

This is a great personal triumph for Riggs over the rulers of this country's tennis destinies. Bobby made himself unpopular with the officials from the first year he came East. He was hard-bitten and outspoken and never made the slightest effort to smooth the ruffled feelings of the great white chiefs.

As a result, while the more favored and amenable tennis sons were frisking around London's lawn parties in their white pants each summer, Bobby was left home to follow the bread-and-butter trail. He had to become the country's first ranking amateur and its Davis Cup ace before they bought him a boat ticket.

Bobby Might Win

Down in Miami the past winter he made it abundantly clear he was going to play at Wimbledon this summer—or else. He said he thought the best way to prepare the Davis Cup team against the expected assault from Australia was to send the players to Wimbledon. He seems to have made it stick.

Bobby has an excellent chance of winning the all-England title in his first attempt, because Wimbledon is going to be woefully short of top-notch talent this year. There doesn't appear to be an amateur in Europe capable of beating him, and the Australians are passing up Wimbledon again to come directly here and concentrate on the Cup campaign.

Groping for No. 2

It is understood that Gottfried Frhr. Von Cramm of Germany, who probably still could lick Riggs, will not again be invited to Wimbledon since his trouble at home, and Bunny Austin is too much wrapped up in his own personal pacifist movement to bother much with tennis.

The decision to send Cooke along with Riggs obviously means the Cup Committee still is groping around for a second singles player, despite Sabin's sensational string of victories on clay during the winter. Sabin's critics are outspoken in declaring he can't beat men like Australia's John Bromwich and Adrian Quist on grass.

Wood May Play

By the time the challenge round comes around at Merion Cricket Club the first week in September it would not be surprising to see Riggs and Sidney Wood, Jr., playing the singles for America, with Sabin and Mako teamed in doubles. It is as good a guess as any.

Wood has entered the first big grass court tournament of the summer at Orange, N. J., which possibly means that he intends to work himself into shape and go out seriously for a place on the Cup team. With Wood at top form again, the chances of turning back Australia would not be bad.

France Leads China

PARIS, May 19 (AP)—France swept its first two matches from China yesterday in the second round of the European Davis Cup competition.

Bernard Destremeau defeated Kho Sin Kie, 5—7, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5, 6—0, while Christian Boussus downed W. C. Choy, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

The winner of this round meets Great Britain.

Dave Schriner To Maple Leafs In Huge Trade

TORONTO, May 19 (Canadian Press)—Vern DeGeer, sports editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, in a newspaper story today said that Dave Schriner, high-scoring left wing of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League, will come to the Toronto Maple Leafs next winter in one of the biggest player deals of recent years in big league hockey.

The article says that Harvey Jackson, Buzz Boll, Jimmy Fowler and Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, members of the Toronto squad last season, will go to the A's in return for Schriner, who was N. H. L. scoring champion in 1935-36 and 1936-37.

Schriner, who is 26, turned pro with the Syracuse Stars of the old International League in 1932, and came up to the Americans during the 1934-35 campaign. He was voted the league's outstanding rookie that year and at the end of the 1935-36 season was given the left wing berth on the Canadian Press All-Star team.

Sandlot Game to Symbolize Baseball Sport on Stamp

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—A typical sandlot baseball game has been chosen to symbolize the entire sport on the new stamp commemorating the hundredth anniversary of America's national pastime. The first stamp will be sold on June 12 in the post office at Cooperstown, where baseball was invented 100 years ago.

The design approved by Postmaster General James A. Farley (the same size as a special delivery stamp) is big enough to show the details of a sandlot game between two boys' teams. The young pitcher keeps a crafty eye on the runner at first as he winds up for the pitch. The background is a familiar one to most sandlotters, past and present—a church with a steeple and a schoolhouse with an American flag flying from the playground flagpole. The design is rounded out with a formal arrangement of crossed bats and a ball and glove enclosed within a wreath.

In connection with the initial sale of the baseball centennial stamp, the Leatherstocking Stamp Club of Cooperstown will issue "first day covers" adding to the significance of the event to stamp collectors. The cachets are the first on record to commemorate baseball or any other sport. The club will handle the sale of the covers and will deposit whatever balance results in a fund to maintain Doubleday Field, the home of baseball.

Postmaster General Farley is expected to make the first sale personally.

Jarvis Double Tennis Winner

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Al Jarvis, Williams College tennis ace from Tenafly, N. J., made a personal conquest of the New England intercollegiate tennis championships when he paired with his team mate, Pete Shonk, to win the doubles crown after outplaying Capt. Bud Foster, of Dartmouth, in the singles finals, 7—5, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Foster also was on the losing side of the net in the doubles, the Williams pair—seeded No. 2—upsetting the top-seeded Dartmouth team of Foster and Wayland Avery, 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three Leaders in Each League—60 Or More at Bats)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mazzera, Browns	17	61	15	26	.426
Kuhel, White Sox	19	77	18	32	.416
McQuinn, Browns	25	101	18	41	.406
Foxx, Red Sox	17	64	18	26	.406
Arnovich, Phillies	25	99	15	40	.404
Galan, Cubs	19	67	14	26	.388
McCormick, Reds	24	95	18	35	.368

Runs Batted In

National League		American League	
Goodman, Reds	25	Selkirk, Yankees	23
McCormick, Reds	23	Walker, White Sox	23
Ott, Giants	23	Greenberg, Tigers	22

Home Runs

National League		American League	
Mize, Cardinals	7	Greenberg, Tigers	6
Camilli, Dodgers	6	Foxx, Red Sox	5
Ott, Giants	6	Selkirk, Yankees	5

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Clint Brown White Sox Relief Ace

When Jimmy Dykes made his first trip East this spring, the Chicago White Sox were in third place, a game and a half behind the Red Sox and the same distance in front of Cleveland. The boys in this part of the American League were wondering if Jim was doing it with mirrors. Remember, he spent the two opening weeks mingling with the Tigers, Indians and Browns, who, with the lone exception of the Browns, figure to be certain money winners this year.

When queried on the reason for the fast break, Dykes answered in one word: "Brown." Of course he meant Clint Brown, the relief mound artist, who appeared in 10 of the club's first 24 games and unquestionably is one of the most valuable pieces of baseball material in the majors. If the White Sox succeed in staying in the upper half of the league, Brown will be in line for the valuable player award, although he probably would never get it. The critics usually look at the top of the standing before putting their collective fingers on the No. 1 man.

Saved Several Games

In studying Brown's record more thoroughly, it is discovered that of the 10 games in which he participated, the White Sox won seven. Clint saved two games each for Bill Dietrich and Johnny Rigney, and one for Thornton Lee, as well as winning those two for himself. There is no telling how popular Dykes would be on the South Side of Chicago if the rescue ace were not on his payroll.

Brown doesn't claim to be a magician. His success story is brief and to the point. He simply gets the ball over the plate, with something on it. He is fairly fast, but his best pitch is a curve that is particularly bothersome to right-hand batters. Clint can hang it on the outside corner of the plate. And he throws it from all angles. The first time you look at it, it may come overhand. The next time it may be sidearm; the next underhand. But no matter what the direction, he has mastered the trick of getting it in the strike zone about 95 per cent of the time.

Master of Control

In 19⅔ innings of relief hurling, Brown has walked only three men, and more than likely they were intentional. With an important run in scoring position, a pitcher generally tries to make the hitter bite at a bad ball. If he doesn't nibble, the hurler is willing to concede a pass on the theory that the aforementioned slugger might have settled the game then and there by hitting a long one. However, whether those passes were intentional or otherwise, the control of the Chicago bull pen regular is worthy of considerable praise. Dykes, certainly, must be exceedingly grateful that Clint is a master at locating the plate.

The White Sox finished sixth last season, after having crashed the first division ranks the year before. But there was a reason. Dykes limped through most of the '38 campaign without Brown, who was on the injured list. It was the elbow of his pitching arm. The records show he worked in only eight games—14 innings, to be exact. He won only one and lost three, for an earned run average of 4.50. The previous season Brown's name had been in 53 Chicago box scores. He had finished no less than 48 ball games, to establish a new American League standard. Before he steps down from the rubber for the last time, Clint has a chance to rank among the great relief stars of baseball history.

Reds Need Relief Ace

No club stays in the upper half of its league long without a capable rescue artist. Bill Terry could use one at the Polo Grounds. If the Cincinnati Reds miss fulfilling pre-season predictions in the National League this year, it may be because they lack a dependable bull pen hurler. Bill McKechnie thought he had one in Gene Thompson, the rookie from Columbia, S. C. But lack of experience is working against the boy.

No story on relief pitchers would be complete without mention of perhaps the greatest of all time—Fred Marberry, of the old Washington club. Fred was the perfect rescue man—tremendous speed and fine control. In the late innings, when the shadows were falling across the infield, his fast ball was next to unhittable. The big fellow would bring a fancy price in the open market today. As they say in the dougout, he could put out those fires.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 18

International League

Newark 6, Baltimore 3.
Rochester at Montreal, postponed because of royal visit.
Jersey City at Syracuse, cold.

(Only Games Scheduled)

American Association

Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.
Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 14, Toledo 5.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0.
Hollywood 5, Oakland 4.
Seattle 6, Portland 3.
San Diego 15, Sacramento 6.

Texas League

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2.
Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 3.
Beaumont at Shreveport, rain.
San Antonio at Houston, rain.

Southern Association

Birmingham 9, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 7, Knoxville 5.
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 4.
Little Rock 7, Nashville 5.

Eastern League

Williamsport 4, Binghamton 3.
Albany 9, Elmira 2.
Springfield 4, Wilkes-Barre 3. (12 innings).
Scranton 7, Hartford 0.

Coursen Award

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Walter R. Bruyere, 3rd, senior from Red Bank, has been given the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Award for his athletic record at Rutgers University.

Bruyere played varsity football and was a member of the varsity track team. Recently he retained his discus throw championship in the Middle Atlantic states collegiate track meet aiding Rutgers to retain its team championship.

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New Plays as They Arrive in New York—Week-End Radio Prospects

Spring 'Day in the Sun' And 'The Brown Danube'

By Arthur Pollock

New York

Spring is here and so are those plays that come at this season of the year. There were two of them during the past week.

Taylor Holmes had a birthday last Tuesday and celebrated by appearing with his son Ralph, a big boy now, in a comedy called "Day in the Sun" at the Biltmore Theater. Mr. Holmes is a good-natured man and "Day in the Sun" is good-natured too. Perhaps producers fancy such plays in the springtime. At any rate "Day in the Sun" goes back for its story to the simple days in the theater when muddleheaded inventors were considered presentable heroes for comedies.

* * *

Mr. Holmes is not quite a woolgathering inventor. He spends his life sending in answers to advertising contests. To meet the formula for this kind of comedy he is much put upon by his family, particularly his brother-in-law, a hard man. They live in the same house and old Mr. Holmes brings in no money, though he owns the house. The expected happens. Mr. Holmes becomes suddenly a hero. He looks at the front page of a paper, sees the picture of a man being tried for murder, remembers that he saw that man in the library at the time of the murder. His testimony is sensational. Breaks the case wide open. Naturally, before he is through, he has solved the mysteries of the crime.

The play moves slowly and unsteadily, living from hand to mouth as it goes. The star has nothing very bright to say at any time, the story is of too familiar a nature to excite interest.

* * *

At the Lyceum Theater is a play quite different, though it too is inefficiently written. "The Brown Danube" is the name of this one and it aims to make dramatic the situation of some of the best people of Vienna just after the Germans took the country over. Burnet Hershey, the play's author, seems to believe that a play about the Anschluss can give an audience a feeling of terror without being wholly serious. So Mr. Hershey gives his play scenes of comedy. He believes also that Hitler's doings in Austria provide material for good popular melodrama, so he has made his play a melodrama. Such notions are good ones. But they ask for skill on the part of the playwright. Such skill as is necessary Mr. Hershey does not possess. He has been a newspaper correspondent for years but is not experienced in the ways of the theater.

"The Brown Danube," in consequence, turns out to be a pretty mixed affair, the laughter and the lurid melodrama and the honest intensity of feeling failing to blend with anything like subtlety. The author wants to indicate that it is not only the Jews who suffer from political coups. The victims in this case are of the nobility, a suave and humorous prince and his family. They are ordered about by the worst element among their countrymen.

Several of them are about to cross the border into Switzerland when they are arrested and taken back at the order of the young German officer who is a son of one of the prince's old servants. A boy is arrested, taken away to a concentration camp, and the German forces the boy's sister to consent to marry him in order to save her brother's life. A number of things happen upon the heels of that, most of them melodramatic, some of them semi-humorous. In the end the German is defeated, virtue triumphs.

One sympathizes with the playwright in his belief that a play about today's Germans should be entertaining, not merely the familiar attempt to picture dramatically situations and events we read about so frequently that their repetition in the theater seems weak and anti-climactic. It would be pleasant to say that this particular playwright has contrived a play that can be enjoyed while it instructs. But really it is only a beginner's melodrama.

Plays and Players

Boston Tryout

"Yokel Boy," a new musical show, is marked for a trial engagement in Boston about June 19, according to the New York Times. It is expected to go into New York early in July.

* * *

Summer Repertory

The Repertory Players of New Hampshire, under the direction of Bernard K. Kay, announce a 10 weeks season which will include sponsored appearances in several small towns as well as regular performances in Manchester, N. H. The season will open on June 21 with "Outward Bound," to be followed by "Amphytrion 40," "Night Must Fall," "Squaring the Circle," "The Devil's Host" or "Camille," "The Guardsman," "Double Door," "Accent on Youth" or "Candida," "Susan and God," and "Winterset."

Walter Huston Rings the Changes

The actor in six moods for the premiere of "Knickerbocker Playhouse," scheduled for the radio Sunday evening. He will take part in a drama, "The President Speaks."

'1001 Wives' Radio Premiere; Queen to Be Heard Saturday

The Week-End Dialer

Features of tonight's radio entertainment will include the premiere of "1001 Wives," a weekly dramatic series, in which each episode is a case study of a particular type of wife, and Orson Welles' production of "The Bad Man," a role created by Holbrook Blinn.

Drama

"The Bad Man," by Orson Welles and company, with Ida Lupino of the movies, CBS-WEEI, 9.

"1001 Wives" premiere, starring Betty Winkler, NBC dramatic player, in studies of various types of wives, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

Quiz

"Author! Author!," story reconstruction program, offers Ludwig Bemelmans and Alice Duer Miller as guests, with regulars Ellery Queen and S. J. Perelman, master of ceremonies, MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Saturday

The only address scheduled by Queen Elizabeth on her North American tour; Tchaikovsky and Beethoven items selected by the radio audience; and Arch Oboler's "Crazytown," a dramatic commentary on world thinking, lead the list of radio events for today.

Special Events, Features

Queen Elizabeth to be heard at cornerstone-laying ceremonies on the site of the new Canadian Supreme Court building, Ottawa, NBC-Red and Blue, WNAC, WBZ, 11:30 a. m.

Qualifying trials for the Indianapolis Speedway race, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 4:30.

Ruth Mix, daughter of Tox Mix, interviewed in "Vox Pop" period, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9.

Drama

Story of the American secretary-stenographer, with interviews of typical stenographers, in "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Crazytown," Arch Oboler story, with Edmund O'Brien of the Maurice Evans company, and Charlotte Manson, NBC actress, tells of two aviators' forced landing from a "normal" world into a region where moral values are completely reversed, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Serious Music

New concert series by members of Yale Music School, from New Haven, Conn.; Robert D. Gilman, piano soloist, in Schumann's Fantasy in G Major; Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet, by chamber group, Colonial-WAAB, 10:30 a. m.

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture-Fantasia; Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor"), in E Flat Major, Severin Eisnberger, soloist, in first of three Cincinnati Conservatory of Music programs selected by radio audience, CBS-WEEI, 10:30 a. m.

Beethoven's Ninth "Choral" Symphony, by Chicago Symphony Orchestra and chorus, at North Shore Music Festival, Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., MBS-WAAB, 10:30.

Sunday

The original and rarely-heard ending of Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; Laurette Taylor in a portion of her greatest success, "Peg O' My Heart"; a dramatization of a letter by Thomas Wolfe, author of "Of Time and the River"; discussion of employment for married women with two Bostonians on the "anti" side; a rarely heard French horn concerto of Mozart; a forum on "Government Expenditures"; and premiere of a new dramatic series, are dialworthy features for today.

Variety

Laurette Taylor in portion of "Peg O' My Heart"; excerpt from "Mexicana," new Broadway show, with Vicente Gomzez, guitarist, in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Constance Bennett, Robert Benchley, Errol Flynn, Reginald Gardiner, Maxie Rosenbloom, and Gertrude Niesen combine talents in comedy revue, in Screen Guild show, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Rosalind Russell of the screen, guest of "Charlie," player with Don Ameche in one-act play; Donald Dickson, soloist, in NBC--Red-WNAC period, 8.

Grantland Rice, sport writer, guest of "The Circle," with regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll, Owen Davis, Jr., the Marx Brothers, the Foursome, and orchestra, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Forums, Talks

"Is the Negro Oppressed?" subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

"Should Married Women Work Outside their Homes?" subject of "People's Plaform," with group including Mayor James A. Lynch, of Somerville, Mass., who discharged married women from municipal jobs, and Miss Florence Birmingham, of Brighton, Mass., leader in a movement to keep married women from Civil Service jobs, CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Government Expenditures," discussed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, in American Forum of the Air also group discussion by Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Representative Bruce Barton of New York, and others, MBS-WAAB, 8.

"Labor's Present Day Problems," by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, from Washington, CBS-WEEI, 10:45.

Drama

Norman Corwin presents dramatization of last letter written by Thomas Wolfe, author, in "Words Without Music" period, CBS-WEEI, 4.

Helen Hayes plays in "Crossroads for Two," story with parallel autobiographical basis, in Conrad Nagel's drama series for current season, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Helen Jepson plays in dramatic-musical sketch, with two aspirants for film fame, in "Gateway to Hollywood," CBS-WEEI, 6:30.

Merritt P. Allen's "Fish Widowers," a Vermont comedy, with Parker Fennelly, Arthur Allen and Effie Palmer (the old "Snow Village" cast), NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

Part 2, and final installment, of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," with Charles Boyer and Gale Page, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Première of "Knickerbocker Playhouse," new weekly series from Chicago, featuring Walter Huston in "The President Speaks"; prominent stage, screen and radio stars to be featured weekly, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Serious Music

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" (Don Juan) by Music Hall opera company, with original and rarely-heard ending, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 1; Haydn's Symphony No. 98, in B Flat; Anthony Donato's (modern Iowan composer) "Sinfonietta"; Vaughn Williams' Overture to "The Wasps," programmed by Howard Barlow with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Cantata No. 44, in Bach cantata series, by Alfred Wallenstein and his cantata group, MBS-WAAB, 7.

Sinigaglia's Overture "Le Baruffe Chiozotte"; Mozart's rarely-heard Horn Concerto No. 3, in E Flat Major (K. 447), with Arthur Berv, first French horn player of NBC Orchestra; Borodin's Symphony No. 2, in B Minor, by NBC Symphony Orchestra, Hans Wilhelm Steinberg, conductor, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Wagner program, in Sunday Evening Hour, with Kirsten Flagstad, soloist, and John Barbirolli, guest conductor; Spinning Chorus and Senta's Ballad from "The Flying Dutchman," "Du Bist Der Lenz" from "Die Walküre," Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," by Miss Flagstad; Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," Prelude to Act III, March of the Mastersingers, Chorale and Finale, from "Die Meistersinger," by orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Monday

The story of Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, in "Cavalcade of America," CBS-WEEI, 8; "Angels with Dirty Faces," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, in Cecil B. DeMille's Theater, CBS-WEEI, 9; a song, "Our Canada from Sea to Song," Canada's official greetings to its sovereigns, in an Empire Day musical program, NBC-RED-WNAC, 10; and an address by President Roosevelt before the first retailers' national conference in Washington, NBC to WNAC and WBZ, MBS to WAAB, CBS to WEEI, 10:30, constitute noteworthy radio entertainment for today.

Tuesday

Première of a new "Summer Musicale," with salon orchestra, Caroline Segera, soprano, and Vicente Gomez, guitarist, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2; Clarence Budington Kelland as guest of "Information Please," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30; Hugh Herbert, "Woo Woo" comedian, and Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator, in "For Men Only," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30; Robert Benchley's first program, with Artie Shaw's music, on NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9; Gladys Swarthout's sponsorship of cousin, Evelyn Swarthout, as pianist, on "We the People," CBS-WEEI, 9; and interviews of Isidore Witmark, song publisher, and Hassard Short, stage producer, in "If I Had the Chance," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10, are worthy of dialers' attention this evening.

Wednesday

Basil Rathbone of the movies, Kitty O'Neil, "Laughing Lady" of radio, sparring with Ned Sparks, "sour puss" comic, in the "Star Theater," CBS-WEEI, 9; and Mary Martin as the new "Girl," in "Ray Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" show, CBS-WEEI, 10, are features of today's entertainment.

Thursday

World premiere of Harold Morris' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, by the NBC Symphony, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8; Clifford Odets's "The Life of Sarah Bernhardt," played in part on Kate Smith's Hour, CBS-WEEI, 8; Richard Strauss's rarely-heard "Der Burger Als Edelmann," by Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta," MBS-WAAB, 8:30; addresses by Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce; Edward R. Stettinius, head of U. S. Steel, Greame K. Howard, head of General Motors overseas operations, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9; appearance of Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile star of the movies, in Bing Crosby's Music Hall, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10; and the premiere of what is said to be the world's first all-electronic dance band, composed of instruments developed from vacuum tube practice, are dial-worthy features of today's radio fare.

A. D. H.

Selma Kramer

Russian pianist who will be Pops soloist Sunday evening in Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto.

'Rose of Washington Square'

"Rose of Washington Square" at the Keith Memorial is a synthesis of the pattern of familiar songs, that proved so successful in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" last season, and a melodramatic plot of a type that has become familiar during the past autumn and winter. Unfortunately the two do not mix very well. The mood of sentimental reminiscence evoked by the music is broken by the interruption of shady underworld dealings and is not easily recovered when the scenario attempts to return to its procession of once popular songs. Perhaps the film would have been more successful if it had chosen either one path or the other and had followed it consistently.

On the musical side, Alice Faye and Al Jolson have the two chief parts as a pair of ambitious entertainers who rise from obscurity to positions of theatrical eminence. "Mammy," done in blackface by Mr. Jolson, and "My Man," sung by Miss Faye, are the ditties that are most likely to be remembered. But there is an abundance of other melodies woven into the pattern.

On the melodramatic side, Tyrone Power puts in an appearance as a city slicker who is genuinely fond of the rising young actress but who is involved in one difficulty after another in an effort to make his way in the world by trickery rather than honest effort. Eventually he is captured in an illegal financial deal by which he was endeavoring to cover up one of his previous dilemmas. He flees to escape punishment but he returns at the conclusion of the picture to face a brief term of imprisonment.

It is hardly a sympathetic part but Mr. Power does it with earnestness. Mr. Jolson throws himself into his songs with obvious enjoyment and communicates his enthusiasm to the audience. Miss Faye sings pleasantly, but she seems to be developing mannerisms that will not bear too much repetition. William Frawley, E. E. Clive, Joyce Compton Hobart Cavanaugh, and Moroni Olsen are among the others in the cast.

The less important film on the bill is "Risky Business," a melodrama about a radio commentator who has a hand in solving a kidnaping case. The story takes a questionable turn when the radio reporter deliberately lies to the kidnaper and then shoots him down after the kidnaped girl has been returned to the police. At the fadeout the reporter in turn is shot in the broadcasting room as he tells his radio audience what has happened. George Murphy is the radio columnist; Eduardo Ciannelli, the kidnaper; Dorothea Kent and Leon Ames, subordinate parts.

E. F. M.

Memorial Concert Plans At N. E. Conservatory

A memorial concert at the New England Conservatory of Music will be given in Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p. m., by the Alpha Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi, and the society of Pi Kappa Lambda in memory of Albert Snow, organist. The program will include the Brahms Horn Trio in E flat major, Franck's Choral in A minor, Stuart Mason's Bergerie Suite and Tchaikovsky's Serenade. The Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Francis Findlay, of the Conservatory faculty. Lucille Monaghan, pianist, also of the faculty, will play Ravel's Prelude Le Tombeau de Couperin Suite and Chopin's Barcarole. Paul M. Donovan will sing. Tickets, which are free, are obtainable at the Conservatory.

For 'Modern Cinderella'

Nydia Westman, who acted in Boston in "The Merchant of Yonkers," has been signed for a featured role in Universal's "Modern Cinderella," John M. Stahl production starring Irene Dunn and Charles Boyer.

At the Pops Tonight

March, "Washington Post"	Sousa
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades"	Offenbach
Hora Staccato	Dinicu-Heifetz
Selection, "The Mikado"	Sullivan
"Danse Macabre," Symphonic Poem	Saint-Saëns
"Kamennoi Ostrov" (Rêve Angélique")	Rubinstein
Second Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
"Wine, Woman, and Song," Waltzes	Strauss
"Begin the Beguine"	Porter
"American Patrol"	Meacham

Yves Chardon to Conduct At Longy Night at Pops

On Thursday evening, June 1, Yves Chardon will conduct in place of Arthur Fiedler at Symphony Hall when the Longy School of Music has its night at Pops.

Three faculty members will play the Triple Concerto by Johann Sebastian Bach. The Longy pianists will also play "La Valse" by Ravel and "Picaresque Overture," composed by Antony Bonvalot, young English composer, who has been studying this year at the School. The Pops orchestra will play the two other groups on the program.

Rathbone Assigned

Warners have added Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp to the cast they are assembling for "The Knight and the Lady." Errol Flynn and Bette Davis will co-star. The screen play, which is based on Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," will be made in Technicolor.

Gracie Allen to Philo Vance

Gracie Allen is in it; therefore it's completely zany. Its name is "The Gracie Allen Murder Case"; therefore it was taken from the S. S. Van Dine novel, and features Philo Vance (Warren William). It's the new film at the Metropolitan.

Plausibility you will not expect, with Miss Allen carrying on, and you won't get it. You will get her usual mad mixture of fun and foolery, with a slender murder mystery for background. The picture seems certain to please Miss Allen's large public.

As the niece of a perfume manufacturer Miss Allen contrives to involve an innocent employee of her uncle's as defendant in a murder case of which he knows nothing, merely by her gift of foolish chatter. The same gift in the end gets him turned loose and helps to fix the crime on the criminals—after it has got Detective Philo Vance himself into custody at one point.

Naturally everybody but Miss Allen—even the great Mr. Vance—is only an accessory after the fact of her antics. Mr. William has only to look well groomed, which he does very well. Similarly, Kent Taylor, as the young man so unjustly accused, has only to look helpless. And Ellen Drew has only to look Margaret Sullavanishly sweet and wistful. They too do very well what they are asked to do. Other contributions are made by Jed Prouty, Jerome Cowan, Donald McBride, H. B. Warner, William Demarest, and Judith Barrett.

The companion film at the Metropolitan is "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou. This one combines the effective features of all race-track pictures that have preceded it—the owner on a spot, the jockey who turns out to be his son, the devoted mother, the big race won although it was to be "thrown," the father's sacrifice to save the boy from the racing life. Roger Daniel, Dolores Costello, Walter Abel, Alan Dinehart, and William Demarest assist.

L. A. S.

Harvard Students to Aid In Erskine Production

When the Erskine drama department gives the first American performance of A. P. Herbert's and A. Davies-Adams free adaptation of Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" at John Hancock Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings principals will include the following Harvard students: Gardner Pierson, Robert W. Anderson, Larry Macy, and Sims McGrath. Others in the cast will be Patricia Zettlemeyer, Nancy Ohmer, Joan Waterhouse, and Helen Porter.

Directors of the production are Phyllis Stohl, Otto Ashermann, and Lyle Rule Ring of the Erskine faculty. Stage settings have been designed by Robert G. Scott, instructor in the Fine Arts Department at Harvard. David Hadden as stage manager, will be assisted by William Ryder. The costume mistress, Ruth Mayall, will be assisted by Virginia Whitelaw. In charge of properties are Mary Farmer, Eleanor Stineman, and Mary Burnett.

On the New England Shore

Roy J. Jacoby

'The Nubble Light'

Oil painting by Russell Cheney on exhibition at the Grace Horne Galleries.

Longy Faculty Concert

A quintet composed of staff members of the Longy School of Music will provide the program of the sixty-fifth faculty concert, Tuesday evening, May 23, in Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College.

The members taking part are Willem Valkenier, horn; Abdon Laus, bassoon; Wilder Schmalz, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; and Elmer Schoettle, piano. The program includes: Sonata for horn and piano, Opus 17, Beethoven; Sonata for clarinet and piano, Opus 120 No. 2, Brahms; Quintet for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon, and piano, Mozart.

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Fashions—Food
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Their Styles Copy Those Worn By Elders—With a Difference

Charming Are the Details Emphasizing Youthful Figures; For Casual Wear They Assemble a 'Sharpie'

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The trend toward duplicating or at least imitating adult fashions in children's styles, grows apace. Not only are children's costumes more highly styled than formerly, but the everyday dresses worn by mothers and even grandmothers, are younger and more casual than they were in the world of yesterday. So while children's styles advance toward sophistication, ensembles for matrons increasingly effect nonchalance and youthfulness. Thus, traveling in opposite directions, they meet on middle ground.

Take play clothes, for instance. Young things and their elders alike may wear slacks and shirts to romp in or to pull over their bathing suits; or dresses made in one with shorts and with separate but harmonized skirts, whose function it is to make the costume suitable for trips in trains or motorcars or for walks through populated streets.

Minimum of Servicing

Among the materials that mothers find require a minimum of servicing despite rough wear are seersucker, spun rayon, sail cloth, broadcloth, sharkskin, linen crash and poplin. They should be sanforized-shrunk and color-fast. Plaids, checks, stripes and dots are just as popular for youngsters as for grown-ups.

Little boys' play suits differ only slightly from their sisters' and chiefly in the fact that their shorts are scantier, their necklines made masculine with revers, and their belts impressive with austere buckles. And instead of skirts, sweaters and jackets are worn when warmth or formality is desirable.

Mix-up blouses, sweaters, jackets, kerchiefs, and socks combined with odd skirts, compose the favorite costume of the junior girl. When these items are so utterly confused that to some unsympathetic eyes they seem to have no color- or style-relationship with one another, the resultant composite is called a "sharpie," and is very well thought of by the young assemblers, just for "messing around."

Occasions arise, however, when "just messing around" is not the order of the hour. Sundays bring different requirements and so do some afternoons and evenings in the week. For these the same silhouettes appear for all ages, modified, of course, according to the dimensions of the wearers. The gypsy frock with long, full sleeves and swirling skirt is a favorite. It may be developed in twin prints that supply the contrast top, or stripes may be so worked that they are perpendicular or chevron-wise or diagonal in the skirt and horizontal in the bodice; or a shirtwaist effect may be secured by the use of a different fabric and color—usually white—for the bodice.

The extremely wide and dashing sash of adult costumes does not appear in the juveniles. Dirndls dramatize themselves with dainty guimpes, apron fronts, and boleros. Some of the newest boleros are made of chenille and other smart models are of raffia. Princess dresses are effective in slimming the waist and hips of girls who are a little too plump for their height. Jacket dresses, on the other hand, are excellent for thin, rangy figures, for they cut them in two and give them width by a horizontal line. Coat dresses with flared skirts and that button straight down the front, have an attractive tailored appearance. Developed in piqué for children up to 10 years of age, they are new looking and pretty, and can well serve also as coats over frocks.

Prints to Pinafores

Piqué, gingham, chambray, dotted swiss and organdy are among the materials used for dresses of these various types. Nor must one forget prints. Some of the prettiest this season are on dimity or broadcloth and in minute flower designs or in the new hard-candy colors and motifs.

The areas of importance for trimming are the neckline, the chest, shoulders, sleeves, and hem. High necklines, shallow yokes, high pockets and sleeves that are extended and raised, have the effect of slimming the waist, which is deemed desirable even in small sizes. Hems are much trimmed and this adds a feeling of motion to flared skirts. Bands of contrasted color, tucks, rickrack, appliqués and petticoat ruffles contribute a dancing motion.

In the 1880's little girls used to wear pinafores over their frocks, both at school and in the afternoons. They were made of sheer white fabrics and fashioned with bibs trimmed with tucks and eyelet embroidery, starched ruffles for shoulder straps and wide, crisp apron strings. This delightful fashion is being revived for the ages from two to twelve.

British Blazers

For small boys British blazers in solid colors, usually blue or maroon, are being promoted for wear with wash suits as a variant of the suit jacket. They make a smart appearance with sports shirts and shorts of broadcloth, Palm Beach cloth, cotton gabardine, or flannel. Little girls so much admire their boy friends in these outfits that they are adopting the blazers themselves!

Party dresses for youngsters are made with built-up shoulders, short, puffed sleeves, very moderate décolletages, and full skirts. Little jackets may accompany them. Silk, rayon and cotton sheers and piqué are suitable materials and the pastel colors, in plain surfaces are dainty and girlish. However, dots, plaids and stripes are in the picture. Ribbon run through beading is a revival of an attractive fashion of day-before-yesterday.

Sunbonnets, Kerchiefs, Hats

Hats are often only brims, tied on, a sensible idea, for the brims supply shade and there is no crown to add warmth and conceal the hair. Old-fashioned sunbonnets are excellent on the beach and hoods attached to capes are convenient. The peasant kerchief is a good fashion, too.

For dress-up broad brims and low crowns predominate, very simply trimmed with wreaths of little flowers or ribbon bands and streamers. Straw bags that imitate the shape of the hat can be hung on the girl's wrist.

Costume jewelry in white is increasingly popular and is chunky. Most of it comes in sets of necklace, bracelet, and brooch.

Cooking Fresh Peas

When cooking fresh peas, I do not shell them. While they are cooking, the pods burst and float to the top of the water where they may be easily scooped off. The peas have a better flavor.—(Mrs.) C. N. W., Oklahoma.

Fashion Worth News

1. Her First Grown-Up Party Dress. A Rayon Organza in Sunshine-Yellow That Rustles Importantly Over Rayon Taffeta. A Deep Gathered Flounce Gives Fashionable Fullness to the Skirt. The Built-Up Neck and Puff Sleeves Are Girlish. Bonwit Teller. 2. This Piqué Frock Comes Only in White With Navy. The Contrasted Jacket Is Linen and the Tied Belt Matches It. The Dutch Cap Is White Linen. 3. Play Suit for the Teen Age. Shirt and Shorts Are Made of a Light-Weight Naphthalated Wool Gabardine, Which Gives Sturdy Wear and Requires Only a Minimum of Pressing. Matching Slacks and Bush Jacket Are Available. A Wide Range of Colors. Lord and Taylor, and National Distribution. 4. Play Suit of Checked Sharkskin With a Solid-Color Sharkskin Skirt That Makes the Costume Discreet for Town. The Full, Gored Skirt Can Be Zipped Up the Front or the Side and When Removed After a Trip to the Country the Wearer Is Ready for Active Sports. Bonwit Teller.

Favorite Recipes In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

The following recipes are favorites in our family:

Date Bread

Pour
¾ cup boiling water over
1 cup dates, cut up, and
1 teaspoon baking soda. Allow this to stand for several hours. Beat
1 egg, adding
¾ cup sugar and
1 tablespoon melted butter. Then add
1¾ cups flour, sifted with
½ teaspoon salt. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup walnut meats. Mix all together well and bake in 350°F. oven for about one hour. This is nice baked in baking powder tins, also.

Fruit Meringue

Drain desired number of pieces of canned pears or canned peaches. Make a good meringue by beating together
2 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
Pinch baking powder and
Salt. (Sugar must be added slowly and meringue must be beaten until very stiff. Pile meringue onto pear-halves or peach-halves and bake in slow oven until meringue is nicely browned. Chill. Serve with custard made as follows:
Mix together
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
Little salt. Pour over this, stirring well,
1⅓ cups scalded milk. Place over hot water and stir until thick, or just until custard coats spoon. The addition of small pieces of lemon peel to the custard gives it a different and delicious flavor. These should be removed before serving. This amount of meringue and custard will make enough for about 12 or 14 pieces of fruit.

Mrs. A. A. S., British Columbia

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Spring Cleaning in Rhodesia

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Umvuma, Southern Rhodesia

Though we are not exactly living in the wilds, yet we are 20 miles from the nearest small town, 12 from our nearest white neighbor, and a whole day's journey from the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury. Our bungalow is set in the heart of a great forest, where my husband is in charge of 50 or 60 native boys, all engaged in tree planting. Frequently it happens that I am alone most of the day, except for Sixpence, our house boy. Sixpence is by no means fond of work, so that an annual spring-clean is as much a necessity here as it used to be at home.

Fortunately for me the man of the house arranges for and starts the spring-cleaning. On the shortest notice the bungalow may be plunged into disorder. One day he will return for a half past eleven lunch—work on the reserve starts at five or six in the morning—and cheerfully announce that a gang of "boys" are due to arrive any moment to whitewash the interior of the bungalow. Sixpence receives the news with great excitement. It is his duty to call the native boys to work every morning by making an unearthly row with an iron rod and a tin plate, so at the annual spring-cleaning he likes to assert his importance in the house.

⁂

Preparations before the arrival of the gang must be made in double-quick time. My chief duties are to strip the curtains from the windows and doors, and to remove as many breakables as possible beyond the reach of the black boys.

They arrive chattering like magpies, grinning, and pointing at objects which strike them as strange. My typewriter two of them touch rather diffidently—as if they are afraid. When accidentally one of the gang presses down the piano keys, rows of eyes open wide with wonder, and the "boss" has to call them to order, while their own headman utters a dozen commands at the same time.

⁂

Ladders are laid against our mud walls, preparatory to whitewashing the living room. Four boys are engaged on four walls, four more are performing the same job in one of the bedrooms. To the accompaniment of their brushes the natives sing a weird, melancholy kind of song, but one which is not without the rhythm that distinguishes all native music. The chorus is taken up by the group who are scrubbing at the floors; in what is entirely a different language, another song issues from the kitchen, where Sixpence is superintending the washing and polishing of all his crockery and shelves. The bungalow is like a beehive; I can't make out a word of the chatter and busy myself by spreading newspapers on the floor to catch the drops from the whitewash brushes.

There's not the slightest need for me to be in the upheaval of cleaning, except that my presence keeps the boys in order. I open windows and attempt to cool the rooms, and try to resign myself to the thought that the spring-clean will last far beyond the siesta hour, beyond tea-time too, probably. The clatter increases. In vain I urge Sixpence to scrub off the whitewash from the kitchen floor. Not for worlds would he demean himself by bending down and scrubbing in front of the gang, and though I long to do the job myself, "missus" is supposed to know nothing of such menial tasks.

⁂

At last the whitewashing is finished. The gang gather up their tools and prepare to go. Sixpence has departed to his compound and will not return until tomorrow's breakfast. Meanwhile the curtains have to be folded ready for the native washman, there are no big drawers for me to get busy over, for here we keep nearly everything in trunks to avoid ravages of ants. Thankfully I sink into a chair and realize that spring cleaning is over for another year.

B. H.

A Friday Column

Old-Fashioned Annuals

Gardening

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Newton Highlands, Mass.

For six seasons we have set aside a part of our garden for annuals, an area approximately 80 feet long and 20 feet wide. Some of the pointers we have gradually learned may be of help in raising zinnias, calendulas, marigolds, cosmos, bachelor's buttons, phlox, and other favorites.

First of all, as is true with every phase of gardening, soil preparation is absolutely essential for finest blooms. Spade out grass roots and the layer stones. Don't sift away all the small pebbles because they help keep the earth mellow and airy.

After that has been done in the spring, the one biggest secret we have found is to fertilize the soil adequately after the spading and before the seeds are sown. One method which has worked is to draw temporary lines where the seed is to go. Then scatter a general fertilizer (the 5-8-7 formula is excellent) along this line, making a broad band about a foot in width. Use a pound for each five feet. Then immediately rake this into the soil. This should be done at least one week before any seed is planted.

After the new plants push their heads above the earth, it is a great temptation to all of us who love growing things to leave too many of them in a given area. So the third point in raising beautiful annuals is to space the plants far enough apart so that each will have feeding room and a chance for the sun. The giant zinnias, for example, need to be at least two feet apart, yet in many gardens one sees them about 12 inches apart. The dwarf varieties may be allowed to grow 15 inches apart. Centauria, or bachelor's buttons, are often permitted to grow in hedge form, but this never produces the most beautiful flowers. It's always poor economy to permit plants to grow too close together; there are neither so many blooms nor so lovely ones.

Finally, if you want to have blooms over a long period, keep the flowers cut. Give them to your friends; fill the house; put a pot full on the outdoor table. Sometimes it seems as though the more you cut the more generously they produce. Almost as soon as you take the newly-opened blossoms, the plants seem to produce more buds.

A small area, carefully prepared, fertilized, and cared for will yield a bountiful harvest of beauty. You will agree that old-fashioned annuals deserve to be called perennial favorites.

Haydn S. Pearson

A Friday Column

Maytime Is Lilac-Time in Virginia

"I shall not go to town when the lilacs bloom."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Fairfax, Va.

Celestial blue, warm pink, deep amethyst, snow white—the old-fashioned lilac announces it is Maytime in "Ole Virginny." In quaint old gardens of historic Colonial mansions, in dooryards of modest homes, beside deserted, tumbled-down log cabins, this lovely flowering shrub each year adds to the beauty and charm of a springtime landscape in rural Virginia.

Fortunate indeed is the Old Dominion State in having many hundreds of beautiful homes once owned or associated with some of the founders of the United States. Most of these early Americans possessed a sincere love of home and of country living which they demonstrated in their careful selection of home sites and architectural achievements. Fragrant old gardens, some informal or simple in their planning, others quite formal continue to reflect the desire of the owners of those historic homesteads to give gardens an important place in their plans for happy living.

In a Garden Setting

This same desire to locate their homes in a "garden setting" is evidenced today by Virginians in all sections of the State, from Tidewater, through the Shenandoah Valley and on to the Piedmont—by rich and poor alike—whether the home is a mansion or a humble cottage.

And today, as in early Colonial times, the lilac occupies a prominent spot in all gardens, large and small—gardens high on the blue-misted mountains with spectacular views, or beside deep and wide waterways in fertile valleys. It is so charmingly suited to the Virginia landscape, one might almost believe this is the lilac's native home. Yet the lilac is known to be a native of Rumania from whence it traveled to France and England, and then on to the New World with the colonists.

In Poetry

Year after year the exquisite perfume and delicate beauty of the much loved "common lilac," as well as that of the new and modern varieties, have proved to be a source of joy and inspiration to all who behold. Poems, such as Amy Lowell's "Lilacs," Walt Whitman's "Warbles for Lilac-time," and other gems of poetry and prose, are the result of a thought uplifted by the gracefulness and sweet fragrance of this old-time garden favorite.

Nowhere is the lilac lovelier, and nowhere more truly appreciated than in Virginia—in Maytime—by those who, like Mr. Longfellow, do not wish to "go to town when the lilacs bloom." F. J.

Candles for the Party

A few days before a formal party, I place my tall candles in the refrigerator, and let them remain until just before calling the guests. They burn throughout the party without trickling down the sides of the candle, as the wax is consumed as it melts. — (Mrs.) B. B., Colorado.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 400,000
Previous day 418,280
1939 volume to date 91,077,095
1938 volume to date 88,117,748

Numerous Stocks Gain Moderately; Trading Is Quiet

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—After an early sell-off in steels, selected stocks, led by motors, put on a quiet recovery move in today's market for gains running to a point or so.

Volume was a bit larger than in yesterday's sluggish session, but the ticker tape occasionally came to a standstill. Prices were under the best in many cases near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

U. S. Steel preferred broke par for a loss of about 2 points at a new low for the year, but came back. Posting advances were U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse, du Pont and Union Carbide.

Modest upturns in the curb were scored by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B" and Aluminum of America.

Bond Market Quiet

Bonds moved slowly today along an upward path, with rails and some utilities issues leading the way.

U. S. Treasuries, for the first time in days, showed downward tendencies as the corporate loans advanced. Foreign Governments were uneven.

Leading advancing bonds included Southern Pacific 4½s of '77, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Telephone 5s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Utility Power & Light 5s, Nickel Plate 5½s, and Continental Oil 2¾s.

Early Wheat Gains Nearly Wiped Out

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—After advancing to 80¼ for May delivery and 75¼ for July, both equal to the previous highs for the season, wheat prices reacted today, wiping out most of the day's gains of about a cent bushel.

Profit taking induced by a forecast of continued showery and cooler weather over much of the grain belt reduced the gains. Flour prices were quoted higher in the east and millers were understood to have been active buyers of wheat recently.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday, July 74⅜-¼, September 74-74⅛; corn ⅛-⅜ up, July 51¼-⅜, September 51¾; oats ¼-⅜ higher.

Selfridge for First Time Omits Dividend

LONDON (AP)—Diminished profits from the vast merchandising interests of H. Gordon Selfridge, "the Marshall Field of London," were reflected in a decision for the first time to postpone payment of the cumulative preferred dividend of the Gordon Selfridge trust.

The trust holds all the common stock of Selfridge Company, Ltd. This decision concerned preferred dividends of the parent trust, due for the half fiscal year ended April 30.

The Selfridge Company, Ltd., reported a profit of £145,180 (about $682,345) for 1938, but paid no common dividends because the profit was absorbed by its own preferred dividend requirements, which amounted to £67,000 (about $315,000), and a further obligation guaranteeing the 25 per cent dividend of shares of the Associated Company of Whiteley's for the years 1927-42.

At the annual meeting in March, the Selfridge Company pointed out 1938 was a relatively poor trading year, particularly affected by the September war crisis.

For the 10 years, 1928 to 1938, the common dividends of the Selfridge Company, Ltd., averaged 10 per cent. A 20 per cent payment was declared in 1930.

Mr. Selfridge, the 75-year-old merchant prince who opened a huge "Americanized" department store in London in 1909 after early Chicago training under Marshall Field, became a British citizen in 1937. In 1927, he took over Whiteley's, a century old British firm which had been his greatest rival.

Bankers Make Appeal For Balanced Budget

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Terming the Government's finances "the most important problem in our national life," the Investment Bankers Association directed an appeal to the Treasury for a balanced budget and a program of tax revision to "restore business confidence."

The board of governors proposed among other things constant rates to permit business to calculate taxes several years in advance, simplification of regulations, and discontinuance of the undistributed profits tax.

C. Provost Boyce, Baltimore, Chairman of the I. B. A. Federal Taxation Committee, wrote Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes some of the association's proposed changes in the tax structure might reduce revenues temporarily, but "on the other hand, the effect on business will be salutary and consequently helpful to the entire country."

Toronto Exchange Closings

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange will take three holidays this month, mainly to celebrate the royal visit to Toronto. The exchange will close on Saturday, May 20, Monday, May 22 (the day Their Majesties will be in Toronto), and Wednesday, May 24. May 20 and 24 are legal holidays for observance of the King's birthday and Victoria Day.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	+1¼
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	−1
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.30e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21	21	21	M'y12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	− ¼
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	3	47	46⅜	47	+ ½
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y15
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	5	8½	8⅜	8½	
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	3	⅞	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	M'y18
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	7½	7½	7½	M'y17
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y16
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	3	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	7½	7½	7½	
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	160¾	160	160	M'y18
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅝
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	7	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	16	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	M'y18
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	18	32⅞	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y16
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	63½	62½	63½	M'y17
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	4	16½	16½	16½	
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	4	12	12	12	+ ⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y18
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	5	35	35	35	+ ¼
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	M'y18
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170	170	170	
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	1	19	19	19	
55	32	Am Car pf	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	M'y17
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	4	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	M'y17
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y17
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	M'y16
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	3	3	3	3	M'y17
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y17
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	14	13¾	14	+ ¾
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	M'y18
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅜
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y18
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	12	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
34¼	25⅝	Am H&L pf (1k)	5	33¼	32	33	+2
467⅜	413¼	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4½	4½	4½	
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y12
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y18
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	2	37½	37½	37½	M'y17
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ½
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	34	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	2	13¼	13	13¼	− ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	5	53⅜	53	53	M'y18
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	15⅜	13¼	13⅜	M'y18
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	2	12	11½	12	+ ¼
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	11	40½	39½	40½	+ ⅝
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	3	137½	135½	137½	+ ¾
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	66	66	66	+ ½
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	10	22	21¼	21⅝	+ ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	2	10	10	10	
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88½	88	88	M'y18
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	M'y18
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	12	161¾	160¾	161¾	
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	6	78	77½	77½	− ½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	7	80½	79⅞	80¼	+ ¼
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	M'y16
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	8	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ½
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	13	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85	85	85	− ¾
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	34	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅝
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	2	19	19	19	+ ½
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	3	26	25	25	M'y15
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	98	98	98	M'y18
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	− ⅛
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	4	35⅜	35	35¼	− ¼
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y17
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	+ ¾
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr20
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	M'y11
427⅜	23½	Atch T & S F	24	26⅞	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	1	59½	59½	59½	M'y18
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	M'y18
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	2	12½	11¾	11¾	M'y16
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	*2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	M'y16
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (⅛e)	19	7¼	7¼	7¼	
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y16
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅜	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y15
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	22	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	10	5	5	5	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y18
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	2	7	7	7	− ¼
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	13¾	13½	13½	
21½	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅝
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	5	20¼	20	20¼	M'y16
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y13
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	M'y18
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	48	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅞
21½	17⅜	Ben IndLn(.45g)	2	19½	19⅜	19½	M'y18
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅜	52⅞	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	47½	47½	47½	M'y18
80	51⅜	Beth Steel	49	52¾	51⅝	52⅛	− ⅛
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	− ¼
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	M'y16
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	16½	16½	16½	− ⅛
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	5	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	6	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ½
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	20½	20½	20½	
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	M'y16
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	10	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅞
3¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	M'y18
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	5	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	M'y18
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	7	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	11	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	M'y12
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	47	47	47	+ ⅝
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
10½	5⅜	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	2	39½	39½	39½	−1½
22¾	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	62	22⅜	20⅞	21¾	+1¼
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	2	11½	11¼	11½	M'y17
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8	4	Budd Mfg	12	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	6	3⅝	3½	3½	
30	16	Bullard Co	2	19	18¾	18¾	M'y17
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	1	26	26	26	+ ½
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	2	13	13	13	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	M'y18
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y17
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	M'y18
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	M'y18

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	4	17¼	16⅞	17¼	
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
17⅜	9½	Campbell Wyant	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	30	30	30	−1
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	M'y18
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	3	3	3	
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	73	72	72	−5
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	12	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y18
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	8	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	M'y17
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	− ½
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅜
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	9	9	9	M'y18
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	5	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
90	86	Ches & On pf (4)	2	88½	88½	88½	
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	19	19	19	M'y18
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
1	½	Chi & N West	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(⅛g)	1	11	11	11	M'y18
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	2	¼	¼	¼	M'y18
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	4	12	11½	12	+ ¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	M'y16
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅜	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
13⅛	7	Childs Co	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
85¼	53⅝	Chrysler C(2½g)	103	65½	63⅜	65¼	+1⅜
12⅛	9	City I & F (.60g)	37	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ½
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	M'y18
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	5	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	M'y16
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	11	40	38⅞	40	+1
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(⅛g)	3	27¾	27½	27½	
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	127	125	125	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	M'y15
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	26	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅞
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y11
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	11	25¾	24	25⅜	+1⅜
23¾	11⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	1	13	13	13	+ ¾
18⅞	14	Col Br A (.60g)	42	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅞
9	5¼	Col Br B (.60g)	10	19½	18¾	19⅜	⅝ +
8¼	4	Col Gas & El	9	6⅛	6	6	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	85	85	85	
15⅜	7⅞	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27	27	27	M'y16
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	3	83	82⅛	82⅛	M'y17
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	3	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ½
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y18
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	18	48½	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
110	106	Comi Tcvpf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	+ ½
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	6	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	2	57½	56½	57½	+1½
28¼	25⅜	Com'th Ed (.80g)	35	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	4	22¼	22	22½	+ ½
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	4	19¼	19	19¼	M'y18
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	54	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	4	106	106	106	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+1
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	19	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
3¼	1⅜	Con tR Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y18
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
22½	11½	Cont Bak A	5	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	92½	92½	92½	+1
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	4	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅜
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	3	114	113¾	113¾	− ¼
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	33½	32¾	32¾	− ½
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (⅛g)	12	22¼	22	22	− ¼
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (½g)	3	21	21	21	+ ¼
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	6	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ½
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	172	172	172	+ ½
6⅝	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	M'y18
38	21	Crane Co	8	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	98	98	98	M'y16
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	2	29¼	29	29	M'y17
13	7½	Crosley Corp	6	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	6	24	23	23⅜	M'y18
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	31	31	31	
14⅜	9	Crown Z

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Carey Says More Production Key To Recovery Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce contended that Government, by comparison with business, "has done a small job indeed in alleviating the distress of our people."

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., in an address delivered yesterday before the Merchants Association of New York, said that any assertion that business is "on strike" and "stands ready to pull the house down to gain its ends is as utterly ridiculous as the belief that industry wishes war."

"One of the things usually overlooked is that in the worst years of the depression, manufacturers probably paid out more money to employees whose work was not needed to meet current demands for their products than the Government did for relief," Mr. Carey said. "Add to this the vast sum that business, by running at a loss, contributed to the maintenance of living standards. The fact is that Government, by comparison, has done a small job indeed of alleviating the distress of our people. . . .

"We know that the national debt is soaring to unprecedented heights. We know that we are carrying a heavier tax burden than ever before. We know that millions of men and women are trying desperately to find work and that these people are reduced to reliance upon public aid to keep body and soul together. We know that more millions of young people are knocking at the door of opportunity in vain. We know that initiative which blazes the way to new fields of enterprise and new fields of employment is lacking.

"All of this tragedy," Carey said, "we believe to be unnecessary."

"No one has yet been able to devise a substitute for self-discipline, thrift and hard work," he said. "Work means production and production is the key to the solution of most of our problems. The trouble comes when initiative is throttled."

Condemning government borrowing, he declared that "we can ill afford to resort further to the indefensible and unwholesome practice of mortgaging the future of our children.

"What we must realize," he continued, "is that we all will be better off if we have active business in place of our present limping, self-inflicted, semi-paralysis.

"To get business going at full stride, to expand production and increase employment is our big job. It is a task which concerns all of us but which imposes upon business men a peculiar responsibility, because they, after all, should know more than any group about what business is and how it functions."

Auto Output Up Contra-Seasonally

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated the current week's production of the motorcar industry at 80,145 units, compared with 72,375 last week and with 49,310 this week a year ago.

The survey said this week's contra-seasonal gain would "likely be adhered to next week," and added that April sales now appear to have been higher than were originally anticipated, with "May thus far holding to somewhat better levels than was the case last month."

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3¼s '41	107	107	107
11 3¼s '46-'44	111.14	111.13	111.13
2 3s '48-'46	111.22	111.22	111.22
6 2¾s '51-'48	109.21	109.21	109.21
5 2½s '53-'49	106.31	106.31	106.31
5 2½s '52-'50	107.2	107.2	107.2
2 2¾s '54-'51	109.1	108.31	109.1
50 3s '55-'51	112	112	112
5 2¾s '60-'55	109.10	109.7	109.10
5 2¾s '59-'56	107.30	107.30	107.30
1 2¾s '63-'58	107.5	107.5	107.5
1 2¾s '65-'60	107.4	107.4	107.4

Federal Farm Mortgage

6 3s '49-'44	109.16	109.15	109.16

Home Owners' Loan

17 2¾s '49-'39	101.22	101.21	101.22

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4s' 47	100½	100½	100½
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	93	93	93
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	111	110½	111
10 Am & For P5s 2030	58	57¼	58
9 AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	103	103	103
6 Am T & T 5½s '43	111¼	111⅝	111⅝
12 Am T & T 3¼s '66	109¾	109½	109¾
12 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110	109¾	110
2 Am W W&E 6s '75	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106	106	105
2 Arm Del 4s '57	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 Arm Del 4s '55	98¼	98¼	98¼
25 AT&SF 4s '95	108½	108⅜	108½
5 AT&SF 4½s '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 AT&SF 4s C-A '62	110¾	110¾	110¾
4 AT&SF Rky M 4s '65	102	102	102
1 A C Line 1st 4s '52	79	79	79
6 ACL cit 4s '52	56	56	56
2 A C Line 4½s '64	55¼	55	55¼
2 A C Line 5s '45	65½	65½	65½
2 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 B&O rfg 6s '95	19¾	19¾	19¾
10 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	19½	19½	19½
2 B&O 1st 5s '48	56⅞	56	56⅞
12 B&O rfg 5s '95	20	20	20
7 B&O rfg 5s'95ct	19½	19½	19½
23 B&O 5s '96 F	20¼	19⅞	20¼
1 B&O 5s '96 F ct	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 B&O 5s 2000 D	20	20	20
3 B&O cv 4½s '60	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
17 B&O 1st 4½ '48	57	56	56½
2 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41 ct	49	49	49
10 Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
1 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
7 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Beth Stl 3½s '52	100½	100¾	100¾
15 Boston&Me 5s '67	32	31⅜	31⅜
2 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ '61	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1 Boston&Me 5s '55	32	32	32
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	79⅜	78¼	78¼
3 BklyQn C&S Ben 5s '41	39	39	39
2 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	110¾	110¼	110¾
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	111¼	111¼	111¼
35 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	93½	91½	92¾
12 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103½	102	103¼
2 Buf R&P 4¼s '57	32½	32¼	32¼
20 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Can Nat 5s'69 Jly	115½	115½	115½
2 Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	118¾	118¾	118¾
2 Can Nat Ry4½s'51	114¾	114¾	114¾
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
5 Can Nor 6½s'46	123	123	123
1 Can Pac 5s '44	113¼	113⅛	113⅛
1 Can Pac 4s perp	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 Can Pac 4½s'67 ww	87½	87½	87½
2 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	3½	3½	3½
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
20 Cen Pac 5s'60	43	42½	43
24 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	67¾	66¼	67⅝
1 Cen P Thru Sh 1 4s'54	66	66	66
1 Cen RR NJ 1s'87	14	14	14
16 C&O 3½s'96	99¼	99	99¼
2 C&O rfg 3½s'96ℬ	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 CB&Q rfg 5s '71	92¼	92	92¼
7 CB&Q gen 4s'58	96¼	96⅛	96¼
5 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	98¾	98⅜	98¾
5 Chic Gt West 4s'59	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
5 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 CMSP&P aj 5s '2000	2	2	2
1 CM&StP 4½s '89 C	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
3 CM&StP gen 4s'89	21½	21½	21½
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
16 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	6½	6½	6½
2 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	55	55	55
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105	105	105
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108	108	108
12 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	104½	104½	104½
7 Cin Gas & El 3¼s '66	110	110	110
5 CCC&StL 4½s '77	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	87½	87½	87½
6 Clev Un Ter 5s '73	78½	78½	78½
1 Clev Un Ter 4½s '77 C	73	73	73
13 Col & So 4½s '80	34⅝	34⅜	34½
5 Col'bia G 5s '52 '53 May	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 Columbia G 5s 1961	102	101¾	102
10 Coy RY Pw&L 4s '65	109¼	109	109
2 Coml Cred 3¼s '51	105	105	105
3 Coml Cred 2¾s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111	111	111
24 Comwth E cv 3½s'58	111¼	110½	111
35 Com E cv 3½s '58 nw	111	110⅜	111
7 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105⅛	105⅞	105⅞
3 Conn Riv Pw 3¾s '61	108¾	107¾	107¾
5 Con Edis 3¼s '66	105½	105¼	105¼
10 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅜	106⅛	106¼
19 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104¼	104⅛	104¼
10 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	107¾	107⅞	107⅞
3 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6 Crown Cork 4s '50	105¾	105½	105¾
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '4 2	33	33	33
10 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	57	56½	57
11 Del P & L 4¼s '71	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
15 D & R G 4s '36	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 D & R G West 5s '78	5½	5½	5½
2 D Moin & Ft D 4s '35ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 DetEd cv 3½s '58	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
8 Erie rfg 5s '67	9	9	9
4 Erie rfg 5s '75	9	9	9
2 Erie gen lien 4s '96	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	106⅜	106	106⅜
9 Firestone T&R 3½s'48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98	97¾	98
25 Gen Mot Acept 3s '46	103	103	103
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	54¾	54¾	54¾
14 Goodrich 4¼s'56	101½	101½	101½
108 Goodrich 6s '45	101½	100⅞	101½
4 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	89½	89½	89½
1 Gt Nor 5s '73	82½	82½	82½
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
3 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92	91¾	92
3 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	83	83	83
3 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	68	68	68
2 Harlem R&P 4s '54	48	48	48
1 Housatonic 5s '37	30½	30½	30½
4 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	101½	101½	101½
12 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	47⅜	47¼	47¼
9 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13½	13⅛	13¼
10 Ill Cen 4s '53	48½	48	48½
15 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	41½	41	41½
36 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	45½	44⅝	45½
10 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	92⅝	92	92⅛
7 Interb R Tr 7s '32	59½	59½	59½
15 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	64	63¼	64
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66ct	61½	61½	61½
10 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56¾	56¾	56¾
1 Int Paper 6s '55	89	89	89
5 Int Paper 5s '47	98	98	98
1 Int T&T 4½s'52	61½	61½	61½
9 Int T&T 5s '55	65½	64⅝	65¼
1 K C South 5s '50	64	64	64
1 K C South 3s '50	68¼	68¼	68¼
5 K C Term 4s '60	109	109	109
3 KansG&E 4½s'80	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Koppers Co 4s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Kresge Found 3½s'47	102½	102½	102½
2 Lac Gas 5½s'53	53½	53¼	53¼
3 Lac Gas 5½s'60 D	52	52	52
3 Lac Gas 5s '39	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 L S & M S 3½s'97	85½	85½	85½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	21½	21½	21½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
6 Lex & Sast 5s '65	115⅞	115¾	115¾
3 Loews 3½s'46	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Lorillard Co 5s '51	126	126	126
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
36 Louis & N un4s'40	100	99¾	99¾
6 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	76	75¾	76
55 Manhat Ry 4s 90	45¾	45¾	45¾
10 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct	41¾	41¾	41¾
7 Market St Ry 7s 40	49⅝	49½	49½
1 McCrory Strs 5s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	103½	103½	103½
1 Mich Cen 4s 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
2 Mo-Ill 5s 59	60	60	60
16 MK Tex 5s 62A	20	20	20
15 MK Tex 1st 4s 90	35⅛	35	35⅛
2 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	2¼	2⅛	2¼
5 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	13½	13½	13
2 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	13¼	13¼	13¼
4 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	3½	3⅜	3½
1 Mob&Ob 5s 38	25	25	25
1 Mob&Ob 4½s '77	22¾	22¾	22¾
4 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	109½	109½	109½
1 MonWPa PubSv6s 65	105½	105½	105½
138 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	100	99⅞	100
3 Mor&Essex 3s 55	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	38½	38½	38½
2 Nassau El 4s 51	42	42	42
1 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
1 NEngT&T 4½s '61B	127½	127½	127½
2 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	104¼	103⅞	104¼
1 N Orl Term 4s '53	65	65	65
33 NYC rfg 5s 2013	52	51	52
14 NYC 4½ 2013 A	47¼	46⅞	47⅛
12 NYC cv 4s '98	56½	56¼	56½
11 NYC cv 3¾s '52	56½	56	56½
10 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	47	46¾	47
1 NYC&HR 3½s '97	76	76	76
3 NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	51½	50¾	51½
1 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	44¾	44¾	44¾
2 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	40¼	40¼	40¼
3 NY Conn RR 4½s '53	107	107	107
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	52	52	52
1 NY Lack&W4s'73A	51½	51½	51½
12 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	12	11¾	12
12 NYNH&H 4½s '67	13	13	13
2 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
12 NY O & W gen4s'55	3½	3½	3½
1 NY Ry 6s '58 st	106	106	106
7 NY Steam 3½s'63	105¼	105	105¼
3 NY Tel 4½s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 NY W&B5cv 4½s'46	21¾	23¾	23¾
5 Norf & W 4s '96	121¾	121¾	121¾
3 Nor Am Co 4s '59	107	107	107
3 Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	44½	43	44½
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	44	43¼	44
7 Nor Pac 4s '97	70	69½	70
21 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42	41⅛	42
9 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	109½	109½	109½
1 Ohio Ed 4s '67	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
32 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107⅞	107½	107½
2 Ore Sh Line 5s '46	116½	116½	116½
4 Or-WashRR&N4s'61	106	106	106½
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
1 Pac Gas&El 4s '64	112	112	112
2 Pen Co 4s '63	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4 Penn-Dix 6s '41A	99	99	99
13 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	105	104⅞	105
3 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
65 Pen RR 4½s 1st'70	82	81⅞	82
1 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95	95	95
2 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	95⅛	95	95⅛
8 Pen RR 4s '48 st	112½	112½	112½
5 Pen RR 3¼s '52	80½	80½	80½
1 Peo Gas Ch 4s '47	113¼	113¼	113¼
5 Pere Marq 5s '56	59	59	59
58 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	108¾	108¼	108½
10 Phila Co 5s '67	104¼	103⅝	103⅝

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe		
Sterling:	Today	Last	Prev. Parity
Demand	$4.68¼	$4.68⅜	$8.2397
Cables	4.68⅞	4.68⅞	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	††
Belgium—belga	.1702½	.1702	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2248½	.2248	‡
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4015	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5376	.5370	§
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2412	.4537
Norway—krone	.2352½	.2353	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2090½	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
	South America		
Argentina—peso¶	.2315	.2315	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0550	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1850	.1850	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3750	1.7510
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3492	.3490	.6189
Java—florin	.5394	.5390	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2906	.2900	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5450	.5450	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	.9969	.9972	1.6931
	Mexico		
Mexico—peso	.2015†	.2015†	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. ‡Not quoted. †Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Hide Futures

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
June	10.33	10.53	10.33	10.47	—.07
Sept.	10.73	10.90	10.70	10.82	—.07
Dec.	11.20	11.26	11.18	11.20	—.09

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Phil Elec 3½s '67	112½	112⅛	112½
2 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 Philippine Ry 4s '37	9	9	9
6 Phillips Pet 3s '48	108¾	108½	108½
1 PCC&StL 4½s '77	96	96	96
1 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s'52	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s'59	37	37	37
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s'60	36½	36½	36½
5 Porti Gen E 4½s'60	68½	67¾	68½
105 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	14½	14	14½
5 Purity Bak 5s'48	100	99⅞	100
1 Radio Keith 6s'46	69½	69¼	69½
1 Rem Rand 4½s'56	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Repub Steel 5½s'54	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Republic Steel 4½s'61	89½	89½	89½
5 Republic Steel 4½s'56	91⅜	91	91
25 Richfield Oil 4s'52	106½	106¼	106½
25 Roch G&E 3¾s'67	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2 St Y SW 5s'52	16	16	16
2 St L SW 1st4s'89	58½	58½	58½
4 StP&KC ShL4½s'41	5	5	5
1 Sou Cal Ed 4½s '64	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 Sou Pac 4½s'68	40⅛	40	40½
24 Sou Pac 4½s '81	40	39⅛	40
2 Sou Pac 4½s'69	40¼	39	40¼
3 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	63¼	63	63¼
3 Sou Pac conv 4½s'49	41¾	40½	41¾
5 Sou Pac 3¾s'46	52½	52	52½
10 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	43½	41¾	43½
11 South Ry 6½s'56	66½	65⅞	66½
18 South Ry gen 6s'56	62½	61¾	62½
1 South Ry 5s gen'94	81½	81	81½
24 South Ry gen 4s'56	48	47	48
1 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	108	108	108
22 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	106	106	106
3 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	104½	104½	104½
3 Swift & Co 2½s'61	106¼	106¼	106¼
16 Tel El Pow 6s '47A	100¼	100¼	100¼
19 T RR A St L 4s '53	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝
15 Tex Corp 3½s'51	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Tex & Pac 5s'79 C	81	80½	80½
6 Tex & Pac 5s'80 D	80½	79¾	80½
1 Third Ave 5s '37	97	97	97
17 Third Ave aj 5s '60	43	42¾	43
5 Third Ave 4s '60	10¼	10⅛	10⅜
2 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	109	109	109
10 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s'52	108	108	108
5 Un Pac 3½s'71	98	98	98
12 Un Pac 3½s'70	98½	98½	98½
10 Unit Drug 5s '53	76¾	75¾	76½
16 US Steel 3¼s'48	105⅜	105¼	105¼
25 US Stockyds 4½s'51	85	85	85
3 Utah P&L 5s '44	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
8 Util P&L 5½s'47	67½	67	67½
1 Util P&L 5s '59	67½	67½	67½
1 Vanadium 5s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Virginian R 3¼s'66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
13 Wabash 1st 5s '39	37	37	37
5 Warner Bros cv 6s '39	100½	100½	100½
2 Westn Md. 5½s'77 A	83½	83¼	83¼
2 Westn Pac 1st 5s'46	14½	14¼	14¼
2 Western Un 5s'50	59½	59¼	59¼
7 Western Un 4½s'50	58¼	57½	58¼
2 Wheel Stl 4½s'66 A	93¼	93	93
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	103	103	103
3 Wis Cen 4s '49	7¼	7	7
5 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36 ct	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3 Youngst S&T 4s '61	106	105¾	105¾
7 Youngst S&T 4s '48	102½	102½	102½

Foreign Bonds

1 Agr M Bk 6s '48	26	26	26
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	13½	13½	13½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C	13½	13½	13½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	13½	13½	13½
3 Antwerp 5s '58	90½	90½	90½
11 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79¼	79	79¼
14 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79	78⅝	78⅝
9 Argentine 4½s '48	93¾	93½	93½
1 Argentine 4½s '71	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
3 Australia 5s '55	100	100	100
21 Australia 4½s '56	95	95	95
1 Bavaria 6½s '45	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Belgium 6s '55	102	102	102
1 Berl El El 6½s '56	27¼	27¼	27¼
12 Brazil 6½s 26-57	17½	17⅜	17⅜
43 Brazil 6½s 27-57	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
3 Brisbane 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
1 Brisbane 5s '58	94½	94½	94½
3 Buen A 4½s 43¼s'77	52	52	52
2 Buen A 4½s 43¼s'75	54½	54½	54½
1 Canada 4s '60	110½	110½	110½
14 Canada 3s '67	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Canada 2½s '45	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Chile Mtg 6s 61½s '57	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
5 Chile Mt Bk 6½s '57asd	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	12½	12½	12½
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	12½	12½	12½
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62 asd	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 Chile 7s '42 asd	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Chile 6s '60	12¾	12¾	12¾
6 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Chile 6s '61	12½	12½	12½
4 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	25½	25½	25½
17 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	25½	25½	25½
3 Copenhag 5s '52	87	87	87
4 Copenhag 4½s '53	84	84	84
1 Cordoba City 7s'57st	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
26 Cuba 4½s '77	53	53	53
3 Cuba 4½s '36	23½	23	23½
1 Denmark 5½s '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
9 Denmark 4½s '62	89½	89	89
1 Dom 1st 5½s'69 ext	69¾	69¾	69¾
2 Finland 6s '45	106	106	106
1 French 7½s '41	107¾	107¾	107¾
12 GerGov 5½s'65	20	20	20
1 Ger Govt 5½s'65unst	16½	16½	16½
5 Ger Gen El 7s '45	50½	50½	50½
1 Ger Gen El 6s '48	51	51	51
1 Hungary 7½s '44	30	30	30
5 Hungary 4½s'79 ext	23	23	23
3 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	43¼	43¼	43¼
6 Japan 6½s '54	78⅞	78½	78⅞
3 Milan City 6½s '52	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Mtag M M 7s '56	30	30	30
1 N Sou Wales 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
9 N Sou Wales 5s '58	97½	97¼	97¼
13 Peru 1st 6s '60

Duty of SEC to Help Make Economic System Work, Says Frank

Capital Gains Tax Retards Recovery, Declares Dawes

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles G. Dawes contended the capital gains tax hindered the return of prosperity and should be "repealed or drastically reduced."

Mr. Dawes, banker, economist and former Vice-President of the United States, asserted that unless such action was taken "we can never reach our desired $80,000,000,000 national income."

His views—written while some Congressmen in Washington were advocating revision of levies they regarded as deterrents to business—were set forth in a statement to President Oscar G. Mayer of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Hinders Recovery

"The capital gains tax makes improbable, if not impossible, the return of normal prosperity to the United States and in the interest of all cities, rich or poor, should be repealed or drastically reduced," Mr. Dawes asserted. "The devastation wrought by it in American business is not sufficiently realized."

He said one purpose of the tax was to eliminate speculators seeking quick profits in stocks, real estate and other capital goods. But "while successful in cutting down a comparatively small amount of business on the stock exchange," he added, it had also "cut down an enormous amount of business in capital goods in the country at large" and had frozen a "stupendous amount of inactive capital" which would have gone into circulation immediately.

"Wealth and purchasing power to produce prosperity must be in motion, not in static form," he wrote. "It is axiomatic that under normal conditions what we call prosperity is activity in exchanges—that is, activity in sales and purchases—and that laws which lessen the number of business exchanges tend to lessen prosperity.

"Having its origin in the idea that a quick profit is to be presumed an unfair profit, the capital gains tax is a shining example of the folly of efforts to make our revenue laws agencies for alleged moral uplift."

Says Incentive Destroyed

Mr. Dawes stated England had high income taxes but stimulated business initiative, activity and energy by shunning taxes on capital gains. He added:

"By such a course both the sources and proceeds of proper taxation are increased. This is the chief reason for the comparatively larger degree of prosperity in England for the past few years as compared with the United States

"By the capital gains tax we are throttling individual business activity, initiative and energy and by such a course are lessening both the sources of profits and proceeds of taxation.

"The reason why normal business recovery has not come in this country is because to the extent our Government has destroyed the profit incentive in the American business system it has destroyed its power of self-regeneration."

U. S. Pays Bounty Of 25c a Bushel On 85,000,000 Bu. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales of American wheat and flour for export totaled 109,300,000 bushels during the 10 months ended April 30, the Agriculture Department reported.

Sales for the corresponding period in the previous season amounted to 93,600,000 bushels.

The Department said the Government had paid an export bounty averaging about 25 cents a bushel on 85,000,000 bushels.

About 80 per cent of the export sales represented whole grain and 20 per cent flour.

SEC Chairman

Wide World

Jerome Frank

New Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman.

Roosevelt Would Give Hopkins Staff With 'New Kind of Ability'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Congress for $255,000 to provide Secretary Harry Hopkins with an executive staff with "a new kind of ability and a new kind of energy" to aid in appraising problems affecting business.

The staff, Budget Director Harold Smith said in a letter attached to the President's memorandum to the House, would participate with the Secretary of Commerce "in appraisal of the larger problems that affect the commerce and industry of the country."

Also, Mr. Smith said, it would assist Congress in drafting legislation affecting business, maintain contact with various agencies of ticular phases of the national prob the Government dealing with "parlem having a bearing on the affairs of industry, and for developing and carrying through new constructive work, that will be welcomed by businessmen, directed toward improvement of business conditions at the earliest possible moment."

Freight Carloadings Off 3 P. C. in Week; 2.5 P. C. Above '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 555,396 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 13.

This was a decrease of 17,461 cars, or 3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 13,588, or 2.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 214,164, or 27.8 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	A Year Ago
Misc freight	252,904	5,413	†29,135
Less-than-carlot merchandise	152,161	1,642	†3,316
Coal	43,222	17,514	38,182
Grain and grain products	34,370	†351	†2,144
Forest prods	30,573	†446	†4,219
Livestock	12,783	1,002	†617
Ore	24,928	†8,316	†11,957
Coke	4,455	913	†382

† Increase.

HOLC Bonds to Be Redeemed August 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation will redeem its 2¾ per cent series "B" bonds August 1. The corporation estimates that slightly more than $900,000,000 of the bonds are outstanding.

Nickel Plate Cuts Deficit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nickel Plate Railroad listed an April deficit of $204,765, compared with $321,194 deficit in April, 1938.

Democracy, Profit System Upheld By SEC, Says Frank

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Jerome Frank, who has taken over the Chairmanship of the Securities Commission, is one of the early group of President Roosevelt's New Dealers.

Mr. Frank, once a Chicago and Wall Street lawyer, has been associated prominently with several emergency agencies of the Government. He started in May, 1933, with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, then went to the RFC to handle railroad legal matters, and moved from there to the PWA's power division.

Since December, 1937, Mr. Frank, now 50, has been a member of the Securities Commission. He was elected chairman to succeed William O. Douglas, recently appointed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Frank is described by his friends as one of the most widely-read of Government officials.

Writes Books

For recreation he writes books. In a recent one, "Save America First," he criticized what he termed certain defects of the American profit system."

His views on that and on the function of the commission were outlined in a statement he read to reporters yesterday.

"Our duty," he said, "is to make our American economic system work as effectively as possible."

He and his fellow commissioners, he added, agreed on two fundamentals—"Democracy and the profit system. They are intertwined in the thinking of Americans."

"Our task is to help in our province in guarding that system by making it work within the framework of democracy."

The commission, he said, is a "conservative institution." Its duty is "strongly, patiently and sensibly to assist in conserving by improving our profit system."

Discussing the SEC's relations with the New York Stock Exchange he said:

"Despite the obvious efforts of some of the old private club boys to regain control of this most important market-place it is almost inconceivable such a thing could happen."

No New Legislation

Mr. Frank asserted that the SEC contemplates no new legislation at this session of Congress.

He said there had been rumors the commission "was planning a crackdown" on the utility holding company industry but while the commission was planning "something," it was "anything but a crackdown."

The Commission intends, he said, to sit down within the next few weeks with heads of individual holding company systems. At these conferences, he added, the Commission will go over tentative proposals for financial and geographical simplification of holding companies.

Purchasing Power Up 2 P. C. in April

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by large industries and corporations, reported the United States dollar last month had 2.1 per cent greater purchasing power than in April, 1938, and 16.4 per cent more purchasing power than in April, 1929. Its buying capacity declined 1/5 of 1 per cent from March to April.

Also, the board estimated, the cost of living dropped 2.1 per cent in April from the previous year and was 14.1 per cent lower than in April, 1929. The cost rose 1/10 of 1 per cent from March to April.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines

NEW YORK (AP)—McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., reported for the fiscal year ended March 31 net profit of $3,712,940, equal to $4.65 a share of capital stock.

Business Increasingly Aroused On Matter of 'Deterrent' Taxes

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street professes to see irony in the current Washington news. On one side of the metropolitan front pages is a story of business groans under "deterrent" taxes. On the other side is a story of the O'Mahoney (Temporary National Economic) Committee about to subpoena the leading lights of Wall Street to find out why we have so much idle money, men and machines.

Jokers here say the Wall Street testifying tycoons will feel like the farmer riding along the road who saw a neighbor's house roof on fire. Going to the door he conveyed the news that the roof was burning. "Is that all?" asked the neighbor. "Well," said the farmer, "that's all I can think of right now."

The cynical view here is that despite Mr. O'Mahoney's sincerity, the bright young men of the Committee will for the most part phrase their questions so that the sojourning Wall Streeters will not be able to sound off on their real grievances.

Wide Attack On Deterrent Taxes

Meantime as with one voice a tremendous barrage is being laid down by business organizations against the most disliked aspects of the present income tax laws, particularly those applying to corporations. Revision programs have been erupted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce of New York, the New York Board of Trade and the Investment Bankers' Association.

Fortune Magazine has run a round-table on taxes in the current May issue; Dun & Bradstreet's April Review carried a long piece on "Survey of Taxes Paid by Business in 1938." Brookings Institute has come out with a preliminary summary of a scholarly tome to appear in September on "Capital Expansion, Employment, and Economic Stability;" the summary, by James D. Magee, is headed "Taxation and Capital Investment."

Corporation executives have taken to using annual stockholders meetings as sounding boards for the sad fact that year by year the net income gets slimmer and the tax burden thicker (U. S. Steel has paid $25.00 per share of common in taxes since 1932 but only $1.00 in dividends).

Most of these diatribes and programs concern only the present Federal corporation taxes, which are not a tithe of the country's whole tax burden. Out of an estimated 1938 tax burden for the country (Federal, state, and local) of $14,653,000,000 estimated by Dun & Bradstreet, Federal corporation taxes (not counting Social Security) totaled only $1,489,000,000, or about 10 per cent.

Highly Technical Methods

Despite, however, President Roosevelt's press-conference implication that all taxes are deterrents anyway, so that it doesn't much matter just how they are imposed, the burden of the current clamor from business is not quite so much against the burden as against the deterrent nature of certain parts of the burden.

Yet unfortunately for business, the largest part of its news releases on deterrent taxes consists of heat instead of light. The actual deterrent nature of the taxes is in most cases a highly technical matter with which hardly anybody except corporation executives, wealthy men, and tax accountants are familiar.

Wording of the grievances and proposed redress have become so cut and dried that a good rewrite man could ghost a tax revision program today in no time that would sound just as unappealing and uninteresting as the resolutions and releases of most of the organizations named above. Readers, not understanding the reasons, can hardly remember the details of the programs that would do such things as permit a three-year carry-over of corporation losses, abolish intercorporate dividends, permit corporations to deduct capital losses from other income at least as far as individuals are now permitted to do so—and so forth.

How Taxes Deter Expansion

For a single example, most of the fashionable tax revision programs call for a return to the pre-1934 privilege of consolidated tax returns. How this would remove a business deterrent is probably unfathomable to the average reader. But it works this way:

Corporate systems such as those of U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, and many utility systems, must now make separate tax returns for each corporate unit. But one of the many reasons for such holding systems is that enterprising big corporations like to go into new ventures and for various legal reasons find it necessary to do so either by forming a separate corporate subsidiary, or buying one out. As a venture, then, the grand-dad management is willing to let the fledgling affiliate go into the red for several years to build up the business, to a far greater extent than a little orphan corporation could afford to so finance itself. The preliminary years' losses are financed out of the current earnings being made by other successful members of the same corporate family.

Now with consolidated tax returns, the system can, for tax purposes, do the same as it does for its own financial purposes—offset the losses of the new venture affiliates against the earnings of the paying affiliates. But this is now forbidden. It now has to make separate returns. This means it must pay taxes on the successful affiliates' earnings, but without any allowance for the venture losses.

Of course it might get round the trouble by full corporate merger. But this is not always possible or feasible.

So it is less likely to venture.

Losses of 'Venture' Capital

A similar explanation goes with the request that corporations be allowed to "carry losses over" for three years for tax purposes. A corporation may lose money for several years, then make it for one year. This raises the odds heavily against that kind of venture capital which goes into new enterprises with the full knowledge that several years of losses may have to be suffered before the enterprise pays. Television is hardly yet on a paying basis; the telegraph companies complain that ATT's teletype exchange doesn't yet "pay its way." When such enterprises are separately incorporated, the original enterpriser or entrepreneur management knows that the moment a dollar of net income shows up the tax collector will not brook a word about previous losses.

This is "deterrent."

The British corporation tax allows losses to be carried over for tax purposes for six years.

Further discussion of tax deterrents will follow.

New Special SEC Unit to Examine Statements of Mining Companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced establishment of a special unit to examine registration statements of mining companies.

The mining unit, which will be in charge of an engineer, will study mining registration statements and prospectuses as they relate to technical mining data.

The formation of the new unit followed a recent conference between representatives of the American Mining Congress and members of the Commission and its staff.

Among those attending the conference were Representative Compton White of Idaho; Howard I. Young, President, and A. W. Dickinson and Samuel H. Dolbear of the mining congress; Commissioner George C. Mathews; and Baldwin B. Bane, Director of the SEC's registration division.

The Commission said mining statements filed by companies will, however, be examined by other members of the staff in connection with the various other factors common to all securities, such as capitalization, underwriting and methods of distribution.

The Commission hopes soon to complete revision of certain of its forms and regulations, including those affecting smaller mining issues.

Hopkins Plans Recovery Talk at Trade Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Harry Hopkins has promised to tell the nation more of his business recovery plans in a speech at a "world trade dinner," in New York May 25.

He will talk in connection with National Foreign Trade Week, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce—whose recent annual convention Mr. Hopkins criticized in a recent press conference.

Sinclair Reports Small Loss for Consolidated Oil

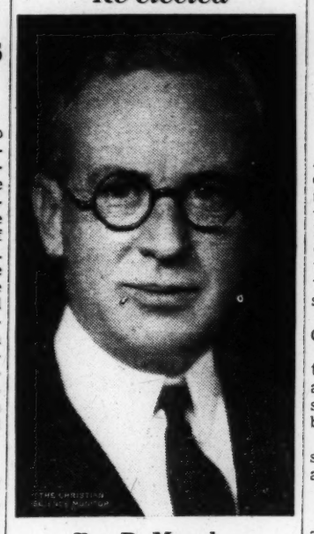
NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Oil Corp. operated at a small loss in the first quarter, Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

This result, he added, took no account of dividends received from other companies in which consolidated has stock interests.

He asserted earnings were affected by high costs of crude oil and "low prices" received for finished products.

Mr. Sinclair said he would recommend continuance of the present dividend of 80 cents annually on the common stock.

Re-elected



Ray D. Murphy

Ray D. Murphy Is Re-elected as Head Of Actuarial Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Outstanding factors in the growth of insurance policy sales include gains in the amount of per capita insurance and the more liberal provisions made available to policyholders during the last 50 years, according to Ray D. Murphy, re-elected President of the Actuarial Society of America.

Mr. Murphy, Vice-President and Actuary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, addressed over 300 members of the organization from many sections of the United States and Canada, attending the 50th anniversary meeting here. He listed outstanding accomplishments and warned against the recent trend toward "term insurance," which he said "has sprung up in certain quarters outside the insurance business."

He illustrated with figures, that the amount of insurance has increased in the United States and Canada from $50 to more than $300 per capita in the 50-year period, and that payments to these policy holders in benefits of all kinds was $2,800,000,000 in 1938, which was 35 times as much as payments in 1889.

He urged his associates to give their attention to the simplification of actuarial terminology, pointing out that each has "a definite part to play in making the general principles of the life insurance business understood by the public."

Papers were presented at the afternoon business session by the following:

Dr. Arthur Hunter, Vice-President of the New York Life Insurance Company; B. Franklin Blair, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia; William A. Hutcheson of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and Arthur Pedoe, actuary for Canada of the Prudential Assurance Company, Ltd., of London.

Colonel H. J. P. Oakley, President of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain, who was the guest of honor at dinner, presented a record in 74 bound volumes of the institute in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the society.

John M. Laird, Vice-President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, was elected Vice-President and Walter Klem of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York was elected secretary to succeed J. B. Maclean of the same company, who retired after seven years in that position.

Benson Says Bank Bill Now Before House Is Unsound

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Philip A. Benson of New York, President of the American Bankers Association, told Congress that legislation broadening powers of the Home Loan Bank System apparently was "part of a general plan to establish a third banking system in addition to the national and state bank systems."

He asked the House Banking Committee to scrap the bill.

The measure, he said, would tend to change Federal savings and loan associations into the "substantial equivalent" of savings banks, adding:

The bill would remove some restrictions now imposed on these associations.

Fewer Restrictions

Under present law, he said, the associations are required to invest assets in mortgages on homes for not more than four families within a radius of 50 miles of the lending institution.

They are allowed, however, to put not more than 15 per cent of their assets in other mortgages and also can invest in government obligations.

Congress contemplated, Mr. Benson said, a type of institution which would have the greatest part of its assets in small homes in its own locality.

But the pending bill, he asserted, would let an association put up to 30 per cent of their assets in other than home mortgages.

"There is absolutely no necessity for this provision," the witness contended.

He objected, too, to letting the associations borrow money for investment from Federal home loan banks.

"The savings banks believe that it is unsound to borrow money for investment, Mr. Benson continued, "that such a practice is akin to speculation and is not a sound practice for any savings institution to follow, and that borrowing should be confined only to emergency purposes to repay deposits."

ABA Concerned

Members of the ABA, Mr. Benson said, are vitally concerned with any proposals tending to confuse the distinction between banks and savings and loan and building and loan associations.

These types of institutions, he said, are adapted to entirely different functions.

Our members are even more vitally interested," he went on, "in any proposal which would change the characters and functions of savings and loan associations and convert them into banks."

If a savings and loan association is to perform the functions of a bank, Mr. Benson declared, it should be supervised by the same central agency which regulates banks.

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CHILDREN needing special help given individual instruction at home; pre-school activities, the grades, speech correction and other corrective work; excellent references. PAULA FERGUSON, 315 22nd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented, Repairing.
Arcade Typewriter, 89 Boylston Street, Boston

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CHI. 4-4400 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired. Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Glen Ave. (Mass.) 2900, Milford 1400, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2897.

Generai Classified Advertising

APARTMENTS TO LET **APARTMENTS TO LET**

Shawmut Realty Apartments
Adjacent to The Mother Church

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING SUITES

The picture, showing a typical living room, gives an idea of the attractiveness of Shawmut Realty apartments. They are furnished in good taste, and afford real comfort.

Unfurnished Suites

Suites of 2 to 4 rooms, both furnished and unfurnished, have light, refrigeration, continuous hot water, janitor and watchman service included in the rent.

$42.50 a month AND UP

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST

24A Clearway Street, Boston
KENmore 0482

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

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SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

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LOVELY old colonial home, commuting distance of Boston; oil burner, 2 baths, murals; for sale or exchange for house vicinity of N. Y. C.; would rent furnished with antiques for summer. Call at house through May 21. R. A. CARTER, Washington Street, Hanover, Mass., or write to R. A. CARTER, 527 East 72nd Street, New York City.

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REPRESENTATIVES wanted for new line of industrial and automotive chemicals. Liberal commissions, no investment, exclusive territory, whole or part time. Opportunity to build substantial business. Desirable territories open. Norwood Products Co., 71 E. Wacker, Chicago.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

CANTERBURY INN, 45 Grace Avenue, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.—Quiet, refined, newly furnished rooms; excellent food; transient or permanent guests. Tel. Great Neck 3799.

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Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

ARLINGTON
663 Mass. Avenue
WALTHAM
433 Moody Street
MALDEN
147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY
1233 Hancock Street

● It's not too early to think of lawns and gardens!

Complete line of fertilizers and garden tools

R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0114

Decoration Day Wreaths
Cut Flowers and Plants
ARL 3090—3091

G. O. ANDERSON
901 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Mystic 0600, 242 High St., Medford
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coal and Fireplace Wood

MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving and Storage
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at Reasonable Prices
BEADS RESTRUNG 35c and up
Arthur W. Fitt
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Oil Co.
Braintree, Mass.

Wentworth & Woodland
TEXACO MARFAK LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
Tel. Bra. 0006
Academy and Washington Sts., Braintree

H. WALDECKER'S GREENHOUSES
Yes, that is the Reason
Our flowers are cut fresh in our own greenhouses, that is why they last so long.
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Braintree 0063

BROCKTON

● Storey & Co. ●
THE NEW SUMMER NELLY DONS
are in
Hewett-Smith Co.
JEWELERS
Established 76 Years
Gifts for All Occasions
140 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Highest Grade
Shoe Repairing
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 Legion Parkway

'blue coal'
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking
For Sale Here
Telephone 671
38 West Elm St.

Ralph and Ruth Baker
CUSTOM BUILT CHAIRS
Reg. $49.50, Now $39.50
Ask about our Budget Plan
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Ford Tel. 3734
SYLVESTER & GILE
Brockton's Only Ford Dealer
389 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

ATHERTON VALUE FESTIVAL!
- FREE—10 pc. Pyrex Set with purchase of $15 or more.
- FREE—Fairbanks Morse Bath Scales with purchase of $25 or more.
- FREE—21 pc. Set of Fiesta Ware with purchase of $60 or more.
- FREE—R. C. A. Nipper Radio with purchase of $95 or more.
- FREE—Toastmaster Toast and Jam Set with purchase of $195 or more.

41 Center Street, Brockton

BROOKLINE

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion *Flowers Telegraphed*
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP 5604

ALLSTON HAND LAUNDRY
Owned and Operated by Women
We call for and deliver in the Newtons, Brookline, Brighton and Cambridge
STA. 0454 63 Harvard Ave., Allston

Spring Millinery
RENEE'S
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
1374 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

THE ANNA SHOPPE
Interesting Display of GIFTS
HAND-HAMMERED ALUMINUM
USEFUL ARTICLES IN PEWTER
UNIQUE GLASSWARE
1326-28 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

You are assured of careful, experienced operators and secluded atmosphere when you visit
M. W. MOLINDER
Hairdresser
SHAMPOO—WAVES—PERMANENTS
Hotel Beaconsfield ASP. 8588
1731 Beacon St.

CAMBRIDGE

FUR STORAGE
Complete Protection from Moths, Fire and Theft
2% OF YOUR VALUATION
Tel. Kirkland 1709 Inspection Invited
SWARTZ BROTHERS
Exclusive Custom Furriers
830 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

WORSTED-TEX SUITS
FOR MEN
$40.00
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
Served at Harvard Square, Newton Centre and Belmont
FISKE'S
3 Brattle St., Kir. 8681
Payson Park, Bel. 2265
833-835 Beacon St., Newton Center

Fresh Duck and Native Fowl
EGAN'S MARKET
KIR. 9300

BEECH-NUT
Tomato Juice Special Value
During Demonstration
13 Small Tins 1.00—4 Large Tins 1.00
PEANUT BUTTER This Week
2 Large Jars 33c
2 Small Jars 25c
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
TRO 2211

Garden Tools and Seeds
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square **Covin** KIRk. 1212

CONCORD

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Tel. 435
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1880-1
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

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● ROBERT HAMILTON & SON ●
"Good Things to Eat"
Prompt Deliveries Fair Prices
Dedham Square Phone 0010

ROSEN'S
Headquarters for Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
Grass and Vegetable Seeds—Garden Tools and Fertilizers
ROSEN'S
Hardware Paints Sporting Goods
Phone Dedham 2000 32 Milton Street
ROSEN'S

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0807

DEDHAM—Westwood

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment (General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

FALL RIVER

We make a Specialty of Wedding Invitations and Announcements. Wedding Bells, All Sizes. Bride and Groom Ornaments for Cake and many other novelties for the occasion.
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main Street

Cross and Sons Florists
We shall have a Large Assortment of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Memorial Day.

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
Red & White Mayonnaise
Pint Jar—27c
Sunspun Salad Dressing
Pint Jar—23c

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

New Spring Dresses for Women and Misses
Half sizes.
Spring Suits and Coats for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

F. A. Lane Company
Clipper Craft Suits and Topcoats
America's Outstanding Value
You'll be delighted with the fashionable new ideas.

COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam Street Tel. 3693
Our Specially Decorated Cakes for Showers, Anniversaries and Birthdays are lovely and reasonably priced.
Always a variety of delicious cookies

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

HARDWARE, PAINTS and SPORTING GOODS
Clark Hardware Co.
289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

SAVE NOW
Take advantage of new low prices on
COAL COKE OIL
Low Price Contracts on Koppers Coke
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"Quick-Friendly Service"
Tel. 3693

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements
C. H. DEMOND & CO.
391 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD, MASS.

Let us give you an estimate for
AWNINGS
We are experts in Window and Porch Awnings (Second Floor)
WILSON'S

HAVERHILL

Famous Reading Anthracite
The "Laundered" Coal
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street, Bradford

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN AND DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Prepare Your Car for Summer Driving
with a complete
MOBILUBRICATION

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the "PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury. Tel. 44, or ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO., Middlesex Street, Bradford. Tel. 44.

HINGHAM

GULF
Gasoline, Tires
Batteries, Auto Accessories
RALEIGH BICYCLES
Sold, Rented, Repaired
WILLIAM F. QUINN, Inc.
22 North St., Hingham Hing. 0108

HOLLISTON

35 MM. 18 EXP. FILMS DEVELOPED 75¢
FINE GRAIN • LARGE PRINTS
Large reprints 4¢ each. Regular snapshots 3¢ each. 5 x 7 enlargements 10¢ each.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON REQUEST.
INTERSTATE PHOTO SERVICE
HOLLISTON, MASS.

HOLYOKE

Walk the natural way in Natural Bridge Shoes
so different—so lovely
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Sale of COATS
were $16.95—$19.95—$25
$11
Second Floor
Cherry & Webb's

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Gardening Values
Market Gardeners Seeds
Garden Tools of every description
Lawn mowers, Lawn rollers
Sprinklers, Hose
Grass Seed, Vigoro
• All at satisfactory prices.
• See us today for your Gardening Needs
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 5115 25 B'WAY

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

We carry a complete line of the famous HANES Underwear for Men
Earlington's SWEATERS

For MEMORIAL DAY
We specialize in BOUQUETS, $1.00 up and BASKETS, $2.00
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. Tel. 23310
Member F. T. D.

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Extra Fancy Native Fowl, 5-lb. ave. wt., 35c lb.; Native Broiling Chicken, 2-lb. ave. wt., 29c lb.; Native Roasting Chicken, 4-5-lb. ave. wt., 39c lb.; Florida Indian River Juice Oranges, 2 doz. 45c; "SS" Fancy Florida Grapefruit Sections (extra large 56-oz. tin), 25c; "Bedford" Pure Grape Juice (sugar added), pt. 19c, qt. 29c; "Friend's" Old Fashioned N. E. Rice Pudding (with raisins), 19-oz. tin, 2 for 25c; Hathaway's Cream Bread NOW (sliced or unsliced), 10c; Ivory Snow Special: 1 lg. Ivory Soap 1c when you buy 1 lg. pkg. Ivory Snow, 25c; BOTH for 26c.

When in Lexington Visit
DURAND'S CHOCOLATE SHOPS
Fresh Candies and Quality Ice Cream
1780 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, Cleaned and Adjusted
$1.25
Called for and Delivered
WAVERLY HARDWARE
LEXINGTON CENTRE Lex. 1037

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

EARLY AMERICAN TOILETRIES
scented with *Old Spice*
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Store your FUR COAT in our CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS
where you know it will be safe
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Morse & Beals FLORIST
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

"The House for Service"
Gift Tables

Make every corner of your home beautiful with lovely modern or period pieces.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

SALE! Washable Doeskin
GLOVES
Soft, pliable, white doeskin gloves in the very popular 4 button length. P. K. sewn.
They're Very Special at $1.00 Pair
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Breakers 3737

FLOWERS
FOR DECORATION DAY
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1939
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Graduation Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Boy and Girl Graduate
PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

Doty
Stationery and Engraving
Graduation Cards
135 BROAD STREET, LYNN, MASS.
Breakers 7920

MALDEN

Only
FRIGIDAIRE
has the METER MISER
CUTS current cost to the Bone

See the new models at the
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

A complete line of
Curtains and Draperies
for your home
Special curtains made to order
JONES STORES

Treasure Hunt Sale
Tru-Val Shirts, $1.35
"The Apparel Shop That's On the Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

MARLBORO

Twin Brook Dairy
GEORGE A. SAMPSON
May we supply you with Milk, Cream and Eggs?
Phone 750 for Daily Delivery
Boston Post Road, Marlboro

INSURANCE
Automobile, Fire, Windstorm, Life, Annuities, Plate Glass, Liability, Burglary, Bonds
A. F. ELDERKIN
18 Vine St. Tel. 1882

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

A Good Place to Eat!
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
42 Salem St., Next to Medford Theatre

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
Don's Service Station
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYstic 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 864 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Highland Contracting Co.
APPROVED APPLICATORS
Carey
Rock Wool Insulation Roofing
TRUE D. CANNEY, Prop.
70 RENWICK ROAD

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK
CHASE'S
DOUGLAS
for women
for children
for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Holden's Taxi
MELROSE
2700
1 Passenger—25c 2-4 Passengers—35c
Anywhere in Melrose
7 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

NEEDHAM

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
• FOOD SPECIALISTS •
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
MAY DAYS bring you the "Rug-of-the-Year"
M. J. WHITTALL'S Famous "ANGLO-PERSIAN" RUGS

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Shrafft's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
TELEPHONE 5000

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co.
PAINT
Main Office, 206 Union Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tel. N. N. 2774
WALLACE UPHOLSTERING CO.
10 Rockland St. Newton, Mass.
ESTIMATE FREE MR. HOLMES, Prop.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS

Scarves and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

NEWTON CENTRE

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
SPECIAL!
Free Motor Tune-up Inspection
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

FUEL OIL COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
1237 CENTER ST. CEN. NEW. 4210

LAMB LEGS	29c lb.
TURKEYS	33c lb.
NATIVE DUCKLINGS	16c lb.
LEG VEAL	21c lb.
PLUM FOWL	23c lb.
NATIVE BROILERS	23c lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN	49c lb.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

HUBERT Hardware Co.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

NEWTON — West Newton

Call Wes. New. 2600
A-B-C GUARANTEED FUR STORAGE
Ideal Beauty Salon
Specializing in
PERMANENTS
Tel. WES. NEW. 3228
977 Washington St., opp. Fire Station

PITTSFIELD

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Brookner's Fur Storage
for as little as $2.50 min.
281 North St. Dial 2-2962

WHITE ROSE
Consomme Madrilene
KELSEY'S MARKET, INC.
Truly a Great Place to Trade

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Crear
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Imperial Wallpapers
Large Assortment of Beautiful Designs
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 West Street

Matrix Shoes
your footprint in leather
England Brothers

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Smart New White Shoes for Summer
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3738

SHALETT'S
Cleaners—Dyers
Our New Sterilized Cleaning Process
MONITE MOTHPROOFING
Insures clothes against damage for six months or longer without any extra cost.
702 NORTH STREET Dial 5475

Blanche's Beauty Salon
A Complete Beauty Service
See our Mr. Clark for an individual Hair Cut
166 North St. Dial 2-4022 Miller Bldg.

E. F. Fish Bakery
Bread and Rolls
for Your Picnic
Cookies and Cakes
289 NORTH STREET

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CALL GRAnite 8570
COLD **FUR**
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street, Quincy
VAULTS ON PREMISES
2 Minute Service
2% of Valuation
STORAGE

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Scroggins on a Statue

There was heat in the sun, which is not unusual except that, for so long, Boston's sun had dispensed only occasional rays, which had been entirely offset by east winds, etc. Scroggins, therefore, walked in the sun. Whenever he passed into the shade, he hurried so as to be quickly in the sun again.

As he swung jauntily along the walk which runs beside Boylston Street, there was no shade for quite a distance and the sun, beating down without let, heated the crown of his high hat until it was like a frying pan after being on a hot stove, without bacon or eggs. He looked for shade. There was none.

He looked again—and there was no more than when he first looked.

A small voice called: "Hoy!"

He took off his hat, mopped his brow with a silk handkerchief, and peered here and there to locate Fib, for it was that worthy's voice, unmistakably.

"Here," said Fib.

"Where?" said Scroggins.

"On the statue."

Surely enough, there was the chieftain of Boston Common's sparrows on the pedestal on which stands the statue of a man in boots and a long coat.

"Come on up; it's in the shade!"

Scroggins scrambled to a place beside his friend. He sat down and hung his legs over the edge of the pedestal, and smiled. "It is in the shade here!" He glanced up at the mass of silent statue. "You see, the man cuts off the sun."

Fib said he thought that was it. They sat in comfortable companionship for several minutes.

"We squirrels haven't ever put up one of these statues," Scroggins said when the period of his silence reached its limit.

Fib skittered. "Is that so?"

"That," Scroggins declared, "is undoubtedly so, Fib."

"Why not?" said Fib.

The venerable squirrel held his

"It's in the shade here," said Scroggins.

cane back over one shoulder and tapped the statue, tick-tick-tick. "Why should we?"

Fib couldn't answer; or, if he could, he didn't.

"But, beside that, Fib, let us remember that we squirrels and you sparrows, and Florrie and her friends and the rest of us, can enjoy other people's statues. So, to put the question again, Why should we?" Scroggins smiled and smiled. "And since you haven't an answer, and since I haven't an answer, and as I've had all the shade I need for right now, let's thank this statue, and get down and go and see if Mrs. Scroggins and Bert need any help in making garden."
—**George L. Moore.**

Did You Ever Wonder

What Lodestone Is?

The earth is considered to be a huge magnet, the poles of which are located near the geographic poles. The magnetic field of the earth magnetizes bodies of ore in the ground. Some ores (such as lodestone, an iron ore now called "magnetite") are permanently magnetized and continue to have considerable attractive power after being removed from the earth.

The word "lodestone" (or loadstone, as it is sometimes spelled) is from the Saxon **laedan** and means "leading stone."

Lodestone has been known in all parts of the world since early

LOCATION OF MAGNESIA (NOW CALLED MANISSA)

times. It was first found at Magnesia, in Asia Minor, and the words "magnet" and "magnetism" are derived from the place of its discovery.

A use was early found for lodestone because of its north-pointing properties when freely suspended, and crude compasses were made from it. Its strange ability to attract iron also gave rise to no little interest and wonderment on the part of the ancients.

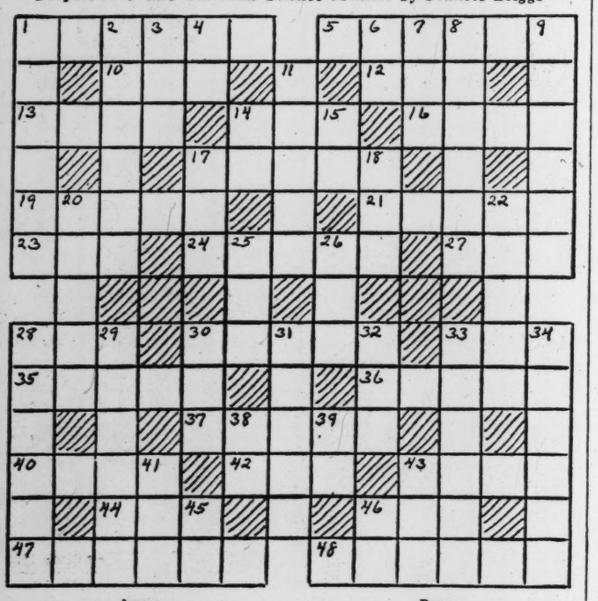
As tales of the magnetic power of the ore circulated from mouth to mouth, they grew until they told of fabulous and enormous domes in which huge iron (and even bronze) statues were suspended in air by the power of magnetism!

It was not until 1600 that it was known that the earth itself is a huge magnet. Previous to that time the ability of lodestone to point to the north was variously explained as being the result of an attractive magnetic point beyond the heavens; an attraction having its source in the celestial poles, etc.

Modern industry uses electromagnets capable of lifting more than 20 tons of iron at a time—a magnetic power nearly as great as the legendary force attributed to lodestone by the ancients.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Where is Cheapside?
5—Who wrote "Elsie Venner"?
10—What is another name for a rower?
12—What is a genus of nonvenomous snakes of tropical America?
13—What little girl was followed by her lamb?
14—What is a large New Zealand parrot?
16—Is a jiqui a bird, deer, or tree?
17—Where is Homs?
19—What lake in Ireland is 17 miles long?
21—Who wrote "The Picture of Dorian Gray"?
23—What is an antonym of "wet"?
24—What is first name of one who starred in "Captain Pinks"?
27—What is any of grand divisions of geological time?
28—In speaking of Biblical Zelah, what possessive pronoun would you use?
33—What is Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"?
33—What is a latch in a knitting machine?
35—What bird laid a golden egg?
36—How many bags of wool did the black sheep have?
37—What British general defeated Montcalm at Quebec?
40—Who is one of Asherites mentioned in I Chron. 7:39?
42—What is mark aimed at in curling?
43—What is another name for Taurus?
44—What is Spanish for "river"?
46—Foot of certain animals is called what?
47—What Hebrew prophet was disciple and successor of Elijah?
48—What is capital of Poland?

Down

1 What is the name of a lake in Scotland?
2—Where is Trondheim?
3—Period of light is what?
4—What noun suffix denotes "state" or "quality"?
6—What Siberian river flows to a gulf of the same name?
7—Moab was son of whom?
8—Carrara is famous for its what?
9—Gotland is off coast of what country?
11—What fish inhabits lakes and streams?
14—What is the Bluegrass State (abbr.)?
15—What was a city taken by Joshua?
17—What is title of a novel by H. Rider Haggard?
18—What is a tool used by shoemakers?
20—Who was Muse who presided over lyric poetry?
22—Who was creator of Sherlock Holmes?
25—What is river of North Carolina?
26—What river of Netherlands flows to IJssel Lake?
28—What is first name of Paderewski, famous pianist?
29—What Italian sculptor and architect was born about 1475?
30—What is an emblem of morning freshness?
31—Who wrote "Anthony Adverse"?
32—Who is friend and companion of Duessa in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?
33—Psychoanalysis was developed by whom (poss.)?
34—What is color of Carolina jassamine?
38—Book of Nahum is in what division of Bible (abbr.)?
39—Symbol for iron is what?
41—Speaking of Biblical Zeri, what possessive pronoun would you use?
43—What is a counter at which food is served?
45—What exclamation expresses anxiety?
46—Where is Norristown (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Teddy Lacks the Mother's Touch

Monitor Camera Club from Ira M. Carroll, Los Angeles

The Quintuplets Are Not to Be Fooled!

Daily Quotation

WHENE'ER a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.

—LONGFELLOW

Helpful

When Philip of Macedon found himself much slandered by the orators of Athens, his friends were astonished to learn that he did not resent their imputations.

"I am much beholden to their words," he said, "for they make me a better man."

"How do they make you better?" Philip was asked.

"When I hear their words," he replied, "I do my best endeavor, in all my sayings and in all my doings, that I may prove them false."

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: It is the age for the jitterbug, if we had to have him. He would never have done in the days when a gas mantle crumbled at the slightest jar.

Detroit News: A London newspaper breaks down and for the first time prints news on the front page. So much for the pretense that nothing is happening over there.

Party Fun

Walking Game

Squares of paper (any kind) about 1 to 10 inches across are placed in a zigzag manner across the room, about a foot or so apart. Each player is given a cardboard box which he must balance on top of his head while attempting to walk along this crooked path, and he must not step on the papers or drop the box from his head or he is out of the race. The one who arrives first at the other end of the room wins a prize.

An apple may be balanced on top of the head, instead of the cardboard box, which would make it even more difficult. And the game may be played outside the home by using blocks of wood or flower pots instead—something which would not blow away.—R. R. S. Denver.

Less Than Four Years

The three Presidents of the United States to serve the shortest terms were William Henry Harrison, one month; James A. Garfield, six and a half months; and Zachary Taylor, one year, four months, five days.

In Lighter Vein

A Mixture

Bruce Barton in the course of a literary argument said at a reception:

"My friend's literary references are mixed. He reminds me of a story.

"A lady went into a butcher's and asked for a pound of filet of beef.

"The butcher cut it off. 'There you are, ma'am. Just 14 ounces.'

"But the lady said, 'No, I want a pound exactly. It's for an important dish at an important luncheon.'

"The butcher cut off a bigger chunk. 'Eighteen ounces. That all right, ma'am?'

"'No,' said the lady—and she was a rich and valued customer—'no, I want you to cut me off a pound, no more and no less.'

"'Oh,' groaned the butcher, as he took up his knife again, 'you and your pound of flesh! Why, you're a regular Shylock Holmes.'" — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Formal Note

White tie and tails,
At times judicial,
Make some men seem
So Souperfishal.

Just the Man!

"Listen, young fellow, the man who wishes to marry my daughter must have bright prospects. Whatever his trade or profession, he must have plenty of opportunity for advancement. Now what have you to say for yourself in that respect?"

"Plenty, sir. I'm just the chap. My present position is the lowest in my firm."

Daily Anecdote

A Joy Forever

One evening during his college days, John Keats, the famous English poet, was idly dreaming while his roommate worked. Suddenly the poet spoke up. "A thing of beauty is a constant joy. What do you think of that, Stephen?"

"It has a true ring, but it's lacking some way."

There was an interval of silence.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," said Keats. "What do you think of that?"

"That will live forever," said the roommate admiringly.

Facts and Figures

H. E. T.

MEN BETWEEN 45 AND 50 HAVE A HIGHER AVERAGE WAGE THAN ANY OTHER WAGE GROUP
$1204!
THE U.S. ANNUAL PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE IS-
MILK
153 QTS.
CHEESE
5 LBS.
BUTTER
17 LBS.
EACH VISITOR TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR IS EXPECTED TO SPEND $56

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Do Not Disturb'

(Chicago Tribune)

Chicago

A short time ago a graceful little bronze hued bird the size of a robin, a white ring around her neck and two black bands on her white breast, fluttered down onto a baseball diamond at the Monroe school in Hinsdale.

For a minute she stood teetering on her long, thin legs and then settled down composedly on a rocky little patch of ground near third base. And the Hinsdale children, who had been playing baseball there with the ferocity of spring, moved quietly and solemnly away. The killdeer had come again.

Every year for ten years a killdeer has come to the Monroe playground, once a swampy marsh. And every year, during May, the children renounce one fourth of their play area in order that a killdeer may nest and breed her young.

No one may play near the nest. No one wants to. No one dares. An invisible, imaginary line, as fixed as the international date line, is drawn around the rocks on which the little bird sits with three darkly speckled eggs beneath her.

For fear that some child, too young to appreciate how lovely and wondrous this tradition has become, might foolishly stumble over the nest, the older children have surrounded it with a tiny circle of sticks. To them, it is a veritable ring of fire.

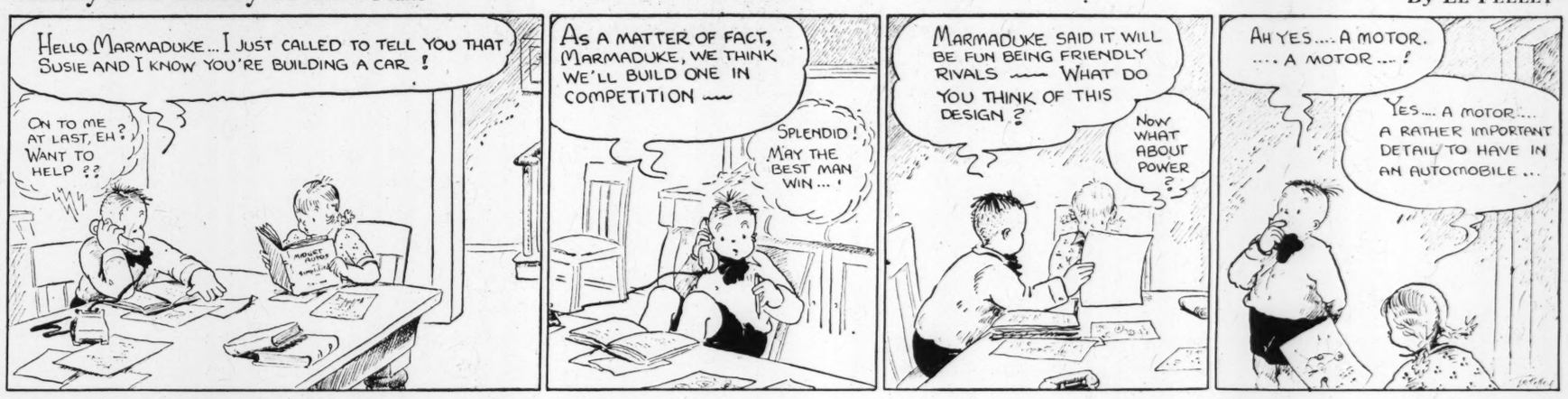
Two bold signs caution all who can read with "Do Not Disturb" and "Don't Come Too Close." And only veteran baseball men can go to bat on the adjacent diamond. Amateurs might bat the ball toward the killdeer.

A Verse for Today . . .

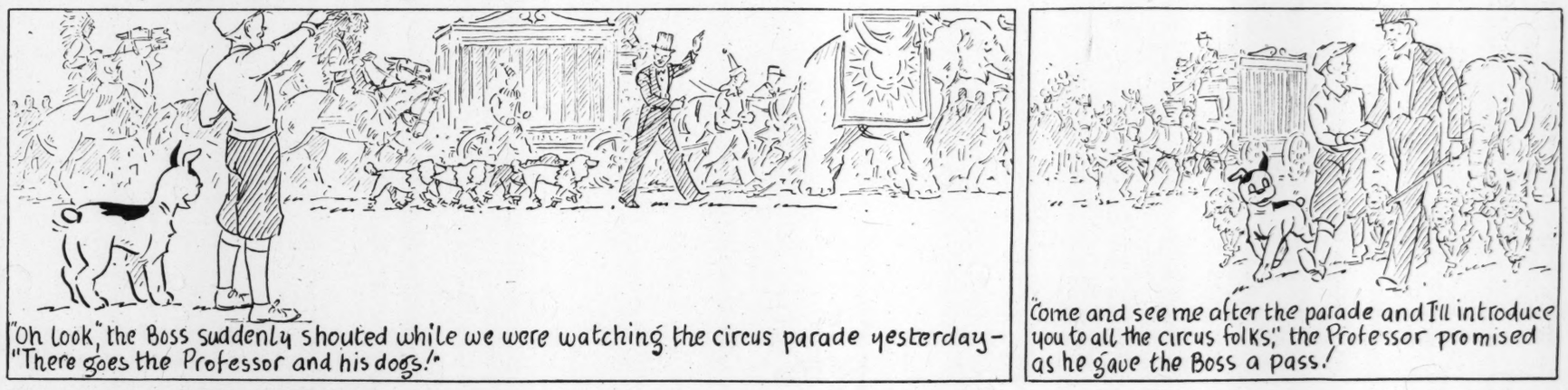
Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.—JOHN 7:24.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Plans*

By LE PELLEY

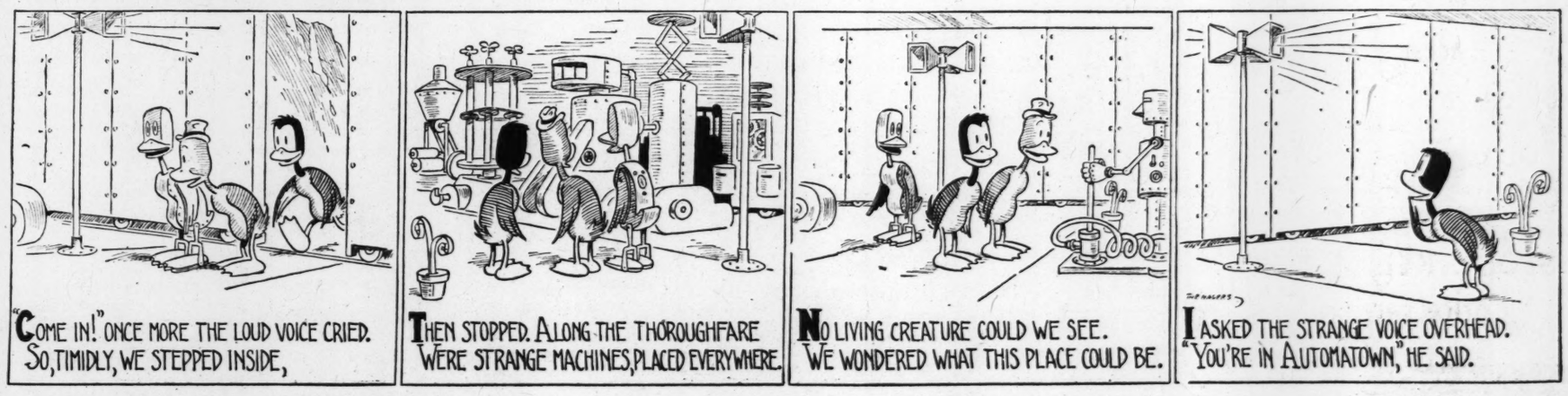

HELLO MARMADUKE... I JUST CALLED TO TELL YOU THAT SUSIE AND I KNOW YOU'RE BUILDING A CAR !
ON TO ME AT LAST, EH? WANT TO HELP ??
AS A MATTER OF FACT, MARMADUKE, WE THINK WE'LL BUILD ONE IN COMPETITION ~~
SPLENDID! MAY THE BEST MAN WIN... !
MARMADUKE SAID IT WILL BE FUN BEING FRIENDLY RIVALS ~~ WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS DESIGN ?
NOW WHAT ABOUT POWER ?
AH YES.... A MOTOR. .... A MOTOR.... !
YES.... A MOTOR.... A RATHER IMPORTANT DETAIL TO HAVE IN AN AUTOMOBILE...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Professor Again*


"Oh look," the Boss suddenly shouted while we were watching the circus parade yesterday- "There goes the Professor and his dogs!"
"Come and see me after the parade and I'll introduce you to all the circus folks," the Professor promised as he gave the Boss a pass!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Machine Age*

By THE HAGERS


COME IN!" ONCE MORE THE LOUD VOICE CRIED. SO, TIMIDLY, WE STEPPED INSIDE,
THEN STOPPED. ALONG THE THOROUGHFARE WERE STRANGE MACHINES, PLACED EVERYWHERE.
NO LIVING CREATURE COULD WE SEE. WE WONDERED WHAT THIS PLACE COULD BE.
I ASKED THE STRANGE VOICE OVERHEAD. "YOU'RE IN AUTOMATOWN," HE SAID.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) •

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

France Goes Forward

An acute student of racial character has said that the usually cool Anglo-Saxon warms up in a crisis but that the usually excitable Latin cools down. The observation may suffer from the weakness common to all generalities. But it is illustrated in the behavior of the French people during the last several months. Out of deepening crisis they have as if by alchemy, but actually by hard work and sacrifice, reared some sturdy seedlings of economic recovery to which Finance Minister Paul Reynaud calls public attention in his report to President Lebrun.

Accurate evaluation of French progress requires us to keep steadily in view two different sets of circumstances in which that progress has taken place.

One of these sets consists of the very low point to which French business activity and confidence had fallen. Internal weakness invited external threats so that France's international position became less secure, and in turn this insecurity militated against a return of internal confidence.

The other set of circumstances consists of the fact that external threats caused Frenchmen to put aside their own differences for the time being. Through appeals to patriotism plus the appeal that a united France engaged in a vast rearmament program has had for investors, French production is being restored, confidence in the franc bolstered, revenues increased.

* * *

Against the first group of conditions, French recovery is remarkable. Aided as it is by the second group it seems less so, and perhaps somewhat less sure. It is a moral victory. It improves France's international position. But it does not signify a rise in living standards. On the contrary, measures to discourage consumption show that this recovery is strategic rather than economic.

The fact that France is definitely directing its efforts toward a war economy means that labor may have to be transferred from peace to war industries, and such transfers will become increasingly difficult. Moreover a nation on a war footing cannot easily hold its position in the world market. Therefore, while currency control—that first step toward totalitarianism—has so far been avoided, experts are by no means certain that it can be.

* * *

Above all, it should not be forgotten that the French advance to date has been made because workers have been willing to sacrifice many of the gains they had marked up under the Blum regime. The forty-hour week and high rates for overtime are a thing of the past. Public works have given way to armament projects; social legislation to emergency decrees. The Government will have to continue to demand equivalent sacrifices by capital, through increasingly heavy taxation and possibly closer industrial controls.

Thus until the strength of this still democratic state has been established in the political sphere, the exertion of its economic powers cannot lessen the latent causes of internal disagreement. Yet while this exertion produces visible results, as it has in the five months covered by M. Reynaud's report, the patriotism of the people will be a factor that no opposing nation can afford to ignore.

Victory Parade

Italian legionnaires occupied a place well toward the front of the parade of 140,000 men—the victorious armies in the Spanish Civil War—reviewed Friday morning by Generalissimo Franco in Madrid. Probably the question uppermost in the minds of most watching Spaniards was, "Are these men marching back toward demobilization in Italy?" Spanish patriots have ever been jealous of other feet on their soil.

According to dispatches, an estimated 12,000 Italian troops are scheduled to sail from Cadiz and Alicante on May 28, while a complement of half as many German fliers and technicians is to depart at the same time from Vigo. If the number of Italian troops participating in the Spanish War is anything like as large as the estimates, which have ranged from 40,000 to 80,000, Premier Mussolini still has a large finger in the Spanish pie. If anyone is as directly interested as are the Spanish people in the question of how long the Italian expeditionaries remain, it must be the Italian civilian population, who bear the brunt of taxation and sacrifices in living standards to maintain armies of adventure abroad.

America in a New Economy?

As the federal monopoly committee is operating at present it is practically the old-fashioned "brain trust" out in the open. The hearings to which Mr. Roosevelt has directed national attention in his letter to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney are largely under the direction of two ardent New Dealers, Jerome Frank and Leon Henderson of the SEC, and were planned by another member now on the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas.

They are directed toward supporting a thesis which is little short of revolutionary in popular thinking, that the United States has entered a new phase in its economy—as Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University, the star witness at the opening session put it—"an economy of consumption rather than an economy of savings." In other words that there is not going to be any recovery in the old sense of the word: that the Nation is in for a protracted period of slower industrial expansion, and that temporary "pump-priming" by the Government must give way to permanent "pumping."

Not in a long while has anything quite so far reaching as this thesis been seriously advanced. In effect the SEC section of the Monopoly Committee has taken over the Administration job of finding an answer to the question, what shall we do with our idle savings? The committee is following Dr. Hansen's thesis throughout, that even if there is "recovery" idle savings cannot be absorbed short of the rise of a vast new industry, like the railroads of the '80's or the automobile of this century. The Government must step in, accordingly (under the theory) to supply the place of private capital.

A huge housing program at interest rates of 2 or 3 per cent would be one step. A Government-backed railroad equipment corporation to break the log-jam of rail financing would be another.

Taxes should fall on the "savers" and not the consumers, under another aspect of the program; to be specific, the middle income tax brackets. Put in over-simplified form it is a program of taxing the upper income classes to permit greater consumption by the less fortunate. Opponents might call it state socialism, but Dr. Hansen insists it is what Great Britain has been doing ever since the war.

The Hansen statement was one of the most important events that has occurred in Washington for a long time. There is cumulative evidence that the New Deal takes it seriously. Whatever reservations one may have as to its validity, it will be advisable to watch the Monopoly Committee hearings with this theory in mind.

Half a Loaf for Denmark

It is just a week since the four Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, voiced their desire to remain neutral as between the two alliance blocs in Europe. The communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministers of these countries at Copenhagen implied that each of the governments would avoid pacts which might draw it either toward the Rome-Berlin or the Paris-London axis.

Now, however, Denmark has agreed to negotiate a nonaggression pact with Germany. Criticism of the Danish move is unlikely among the other Scandinavian states, nor will it be heard elsewhere if the geographical situation of Denmark is considered. Denmark is the only one of the four Scandinavian states bordering Germany.

Its position is hardly of the sort that would justify Premier Mussolini's jibe at President Roosevelt's knowledge of geography as exhibited in the President's appeal for peace guarantees from the Italian and German Governments. The Danes know how close they are to their powerful neighbor and how easily within their territory, as once upon a time within Czecho-Slovakia, and as now in Poland and Hungary, German minority claims can be exploited as power politics may require. Thus one of the conditions laid down by Denmark for the negotiations is that Germany will not dictate to Denmark on the treatment of the German minority. Denmark likewise is acutely aware of its debt to Versailles, a treaty which Reichsführer Hitler has set out to destroy.

A non-aggression pact negotiated with Germany on a basis acceptable to Denmark may be only half a loaf of security, but better than none.

Stamp of Fame

One almost wonders, sometimes, whether there are enough letters mailed or enough stamp collectors filling their books to use up all the special stamps turned out by the U. S. Post Office Department.

Currently, commemorative stamps are advocated in the arts and sport as well as public life, invention and other fields. A special baseball stamp has scarcely reached home plate when Congress is petitioned by Indiana school children to issue a memorial stamp for James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, and by admirers of Stephen Foster to perpetuate in the postal hall of fame the author of "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folks at Home." Pressure for the Foster stamp on his seventy-fifth anniversary is felt not only in Washington, but the House Subcommittee on Post Roads and Post Offices sitting in New York heard musicians urge that Foster be the first American composer so honored.

Meanwhile, way down upon the Suwanee River, where the bard of Bardstown, Ky., composed the song of that name, a carillon is being built at the center of the memorial park in his honor. The project was initiated by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs. It has been said that Foster never saw the Suwanee River, of which he sang, but this is shattered by records of the Florida Historical Society which found his name on the register of a hotel near the stream.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has before it a request to acquire the house near Quarryville, Pa., where Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, was born 175 years ago. Across the Atlantic, other shrines are in prospect. Admirers of Rudyard Kipling are seeking to preserve his house and garden at Rottingdean, near Brighton. And in Scotland, Ian Maclaren is recalled by a proposal to place a memorial in the glen of Drumtochty.

Despite the contrary dictum, the good men do *does* live after them in visible symbols and in remembrance of their deeds and dreams. But a monument today is hardly enough—fame, to stick, must have a postage stamp.

The Bookshelf

The Unlettered Commoner

The inevitable has happened. Someone just had to write another biography of Will Rogers, philosopher, humorist, commoner, sage. So there comes what may be accepted as an intimate story of the boyhood and young manhood of the virile American who so often declared that all he knew was what he "read in the newspapers." The new book, MY COUSIN WILL ROGERS (New York: Putnam. $2.50), is by Spi M. Trent.

A few years ago, while on a steamship out of Prince Rupert bound for Vancouver, we ran across, on the hurricane deck, a gentleman disporting himself rather grotesquely, jumping into and out of a noose made of a lariat. He wanted to talk and we were glad to listen, because he employed, naturally or purposely, the vernacular of the Southwestern cowboys.

* * *

Well, it didn't take long to induce him to confess that he and Will Rogers were cousins. This was long before the tragedy in the North country. We had no doubt that the relationship he claimed actually existed. The impersonation, in so far as language was concerned, was reassuring. Though we do not know, the suspicion persists that our fellow passenger was, and is, the Spi Trent who has recorded his memories in the attractive volume just issued. It can hardly be imagined that anyone else could misspell so many words or violate so many of the rules laid down by the grammarians. Some of us may try to do it, but none has so signally succeeded.

No one except those who "edited" Will Rogers' copy can say just how grievously he maltreated the King's English in his writings. Those who were fortunate enough to have heard him in public addresses, whether in halls or on the air, will testify to his unique use of the language. Having both listened to and visited with him, this observer is inclined to the opinion that Cousin Spi has resorted to some slight exaggeration in preparing his interesting text.

* * *

Many will preserve the volume as perhaps the most authentic story of an interesting career. Will Rogers boasted that his ancestors greeted the voyagers on the Mayflower upon their arrival on America's shore. He was proud of his ancestry, and proud of all his American cousins, of whatever race or creed. He was an ambassador without portfolio upon many self-appointed foreign missions of understanding and good will.

Mr. Trent has rendered a conspicuous service to the people who knew and loved his illustrious cousin in passing along, in homely phrases, much that is substantial and amusing. Our humorous sages are too soon forgotten. The measurely decades pass in orderly sequence, and few today recall as frequently as they once did the quaint drollery and homely philosophies of the Danbury News Man, M. Quad, Josh Billings, Bill Nye, George W. Peck, "Mr. Dooley," or even Mark Twain. All made some contributions to American literature. Of their school Will Rogers was the last to write a purely original valedictory. F. L. P.

We Plant Trees With Royalty

If I had dreamed, on that glorious and never-to-be-forgotten spring day in London—it seems only yesterday—when Adelaide and I stood precariously on a wobbly box (purchased for half a crown from a gamin) and waved our hankies at the happy bride and groom, that within two weeks we would be planting trees with the future King and Queen of Great Britain on an estate in Scotland—well, I probably would have been so excited that I would have launched myself off my perch and over the crowd like a plane from the deck of a plane carrier . . . or tried to.

And now that Their Majesties are in America, and I may have the good fortune to renew our acquaintance, naturally my thoughts scurry excitedly back to that precious and wholly satisfying experience that I keep in a recess of memory like a rare jewel in a secret vault.

We were making our first visit to England, and I shall not soon forget our quarters in the old Queen Anne Mansions, in an apartment formerly occupied by one of Britain's august Prime Ministers. It had an air of great dignity, if not of great warmth. And it was not so far from Buckingham Palace that we could not fancy the shadow of royalty crossing our path—as, indeed, it did when we were invited to meet H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, and he chatted with us engagingly about horses, having learned that we were from Kentucky. But that is another story. . . .

* * *

Then came the day of the wedding of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and the Duke of York, and our happy little thought of strolling over to the Mall and waving to the newlyweds. We had not counted upon thousands of persons of high and low degree having the very same thought. Some of them had spent the night on the curbing to have places of advantage in the morning for their one brief look at the royal honeymooners. So we had our glimpse and claimed our share of the gracious bow for our side of the street.

Two weeks later we were to have our memorable experience. My husband and I had been invited to spend a few days at a fine old castle in Scotland, not knowing at the time that their Royal Highnesses were honeymooning at Glamis—which, if you don't know it, is pronounced "Glahmz"—and that Glamis was just a stone's throw, so to speak, from Cortachy.

On the morning after our arrival our hostess calmly announced—in a tone quite as matter of fact as if she were speaking of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith—that the Duke and Duchess of York would come for luncheon that day. Imagine the effect on a simple American who had paid half a crown for standing room on a box in order to wave at the noble lady and her royal spouse a few days before!

Our hostess was a lifelong friend of the Duchess, whom she called by her first name, but, nonetheless, it was an occasion. For her unassuming Scottish girlhood friend had become royalty, and even then the possibility was mentioned that some day, if the Prince of Wales did not wed. . . .

* * *

Much of my morning was spent in lessons in the art of curtsying, of which I was much in need. But, alas, when I found myself looking into a lovely pair of blue eyes, I found that I had quite forgotten my lessons and gave only an awkward bend to one knee. But that did not matter. I had only the feeling that I was meeting just an unpretentious girl, who wished to be accepted as such; for her singular charm of character and winning personality completely put us Americans at ease. Indeed, our hostess of that occasion later told me, in deep sincerity, that Queen Elizabeth's was the most beautiful character she had ever known. My brief contact with her was sufficient to enable me to accept that estimate, and I feel that all who know this most amiable Queen must share this same feeling of love and admiration. But I am getting ahead of my story. . . .

It was an informal little party, that day in Scotland, and I was seated next to the Duke. He was not quite the easy conversationalist that his elder brother had been. I understood why, a little later, when I learned that speech did not come to him so readily or easily, and one can only bow in admiration to the earnest effort on the part of both Their Majesties to overcome the obstacles and to give him the freedom he has obtained in making the public addresses required of him.

History will write his verdict, and biographers will indite their impressions, but I venture to record here that I then felt a depth to the character of the man who is now King George VI and a seriousness of purpose which the later events of his career have but emphasized.

After luncheon, while we strolled about the beautiful grounds of historic Cortachy, gardeners brought young trees to a predetermined spot in order that we might carry out the ceremony of planting, a custom when the castle entertained such distinguished guests as the Duke and Duchess. Each tree was labeled with the name of the guest and each guest put in a shovelful of dirt about his tree.

I like to think of our American-planted trees making graceful bows to their royal neighbors when Scottish breezes blow and that their branches may in fact be intertwining. So, too, may the nations for which they stand become more closely united in the great common cause of world democracy and peace. ANNE W. GREENE

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Axis—in the East

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Japanese refusal to permit medical and food supplies to reach the women and children in the stricken areas of China is not only monstrously inhuman, but is indicative of the desperate straits the Mikado's men are in at the present time.

A year ago you published my statement to the effect that Japan "is trump poor in her selection of so-called 'allies,' for the closer she draws to Germany the more she becomes its competitor in the matter of cheaply manufactured toys and mechanical devices. And the more she leans upon the dubious support of Italy, the more she becomes its competitor in the matter of merchandising silks and cotton goods." That prediction of twelve months ago is accurately borne out today in Nippon's unwillingness to conclude military and naval pacts with the Rome-Berlin Axis, or doing anything further which would antagonize Great Britain and the United States. She would have everything to lose—nothing to gain. For that reason, lacking support from the Mikado, there will be no European war this year, and the Sino-Japanese conflict bids fair to drag on indefinitely.

New York. (MISS) CHIU CHUN MUI

Rights of Victims

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am appreciative of the spirit of sympathy to our race expressed by the writer of the letter titled "Victims Into Victors," but we Jews need more than sympathy. We need a full recognition of our God-given rights by mankind, of our right to own our own person, our right to our lives, our right to own our own property, our right to be free, which are rights given to us by our Maker and not by man. (Of course, I am referring to the innocent Jew.) Our characteristics may be displeasing but that doesn't justify any person in taking our life or our property or making us slaves or making us prisoners or mistreating our women. S. R.

Roxbury, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Rumania—Would-Be Neutral

By R. H. Markham

BUCHAREST

Mr. Grigore Gafencu, the young Rumanian Minister for Foreign Affairs, has made his first European "Swing Around the Circle" and proved an excellent representative of his country. It may be said that Mr. Gafencu is the personification of the Rumanian Government. He is young, forceful, determined, out to be agreeable to all powers, but partial to none. In his attitude toward his fatherland, he is fanatical; in his relations with all other states, neutral. He is taking, but not giving. Such is Rumania at present.

At first glance, such a policy seems unfair. Great Britain assumes enormous risks to guarantee Rumania, but Rumania refuses to reciprocate. The Bucharest press and Government never tire of proclaiming that this is a unilateral agreement. Some Bucharest papers even ridicule England for promising to go to war to help Rumania.

On the other hand, Germany applies constant pressure to Rumania. The Third Reich is also pressing Rumania's ally, Poland. It destroyed Czecho-Slovakia, another of Rumania's allies. It exercises unrelenting pressure upon Yugoslavia, another ally of Rumania, and annihilated one of Rumania's chief bulwarks of defense, the Little Entente. Yet, in spite of that, Mr. Gafencu and the Rumanian Government are friendly to Germany, co-operate with that state in almost every field and give it very extensive economic privileges.

* * *

Likewise, Mr. Gafencu goes to Rome and does his best to improve Rumania's relations with Italy. He paid homage to the Roman ax, the sharp edge of which for ten years has been turned against Rumania. Italy is extremely dangerous for Mr. Gafencu's fatherland. It ardently encourages Hungary's revisionism, and Hungary wants nothing less than the destruction of Rumania in its present form. Italy glories in the destruction of the Little Entente, in the allegedly approaching collapse of the Balkan Entente, and the Rome papers never tire of proclaiming that no barrier can stop revisionist dynamics in the Danube valley. If Italy's foreign policy were realized, that would sweep away present-day Rumania.

But, in spite of all these facts, Rumania and its Government are as cordial to Berlin and Rome as to London and Paris. Foreign Minister Gafencu makes the same friendly speeches in all the capitals.

That seems very unwise and unjust, but it is not. Neutrality looks vastly different in Bucharest, Sofia, or Belgrade than from a diplomat's or editor's office in London or New York.

* * *

Here we are at the cannon's mouth. Suppose that Germany and Hungary should decide to attack and partition Rumania. How long could this state resist? It has insufficient guns of every kind, as well as munitions and airplanes. Furthermore, England and France could give very little immediate help. To Rumanians Russia's help would appear as dangerous as Germany's hostility. In any case, Rumania would become a battlefield.

Now, that is a terrible prospect. Rumania's cities would be battered to pieces; many of its inhabitants killed and its land wasted. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are in the same predicament. They have the same presentiments. They don't want a war to start within their boundaries. They don't want to be the first to suffer the horror of bombs and shrapnel. These are extremely vital feelings. They are human, rather than diplomatic. They have to do with homes and with children. Mothers look into the air and pray it may not be darkened with horror-bringing planes.

Before a German-Italian attack these little states would be almost helpless. So, their Governments rightly say: "Let us not do anything to provoke such an attack. Let us do what we can to spare ourselves! Let the great empires, the prepared empires, take the brunt of the fighting and the danger."

This means neutrality for the Balkans. What more could be expected? Rumania cannot guarantee England; nor can Bulgaria, nor can Yugoslavia. Such collective security cannot be arranged.

If these states are attacked, they will fight. The Rumanians showed that by mobilizing. And let no one for a moment doubt of the Serbs' valor or love of liberty. If attacked, they will fight. But until attacked, the Balkan States will try to remain neutral.

Mirror of World Opinion

"A Voice From the Ozarks"

Under the above caption, The Christian Science Monitor commends a publisher in the Ozarks for refusing to accept money for printing liquor advertising.

While we are glad to see the Ozark publisher given credit, yet there are quite a few newspapers that refuse to accept liquor advertising. The Benton County Review is one of them.

We do not believe the stuff should be advertised at all, and any state that "controls" the sale of the same, should make every effort to curb its use rather than expand the traffic.

Magazines and newspapers that print attractive ads about drinking, and attribute "success" and "social grace" to the use of liquor, are helping encourage a bad habit, and even a confirmed drunkard will admit the evil is bad enough without making its use more general.—*Philomath (Oregon) Review.*